VOL. XXIX, NO. 98

3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

TRUCE IN AUTO CRISIS INDICATED

Danger Of War In Far East Declared To Be Remote

lapanese-commercial Relations Brought Out Intol Open in Declarations

ACCORDS PROBABLE

Strength of Two Nations May Be Used to Prevent Any Major Conflict

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press) MOKIO, March 22.-(UP)-Dan ger of any major war in the Far East in the immediate fure has become "exceedingly re-

" as result of publication of notes interchanged by oreign Minister K. Hirota and cretary of State Cordell Hull, in opinion of high official circles

an the United Press obtained composite opinion about the ota-Hull declarations: They indicate the strength of

Japanese and American govments will be used immediately prevent any major armed con-

If Washington accedes to Towishes, it was believed the arations might be merely prenary to more far-reaching ments in which a relationbetween Japan and the ed States might be established llar to that between Japan and tain during the days of the o-Japanese alliance.

a first step towards eventual ed States. Such recognition tary.

willingness to recognize that a roads". tually es friendly political relations economic trends. ential.

was learned the declarations iths' conversations between the governments both here and in

OTS BREAK OUT

adway and the theatrical diswere strewn with pieces of ed taxicabs and patrolled by police today following a wild quet hall. of rioting that came as a ax to efforts to settle the

efying police, more than 1000 ers made the district a roarplayground last night. They ped taxicabs, tore doors off, windows and assaulted

rs, all the while screaming lts at police and on-lookers. out 2000 strikers mobilized town today for a march on hall where they were demoning in the park while their rs conferred with Mayor Lardia on the latest terms for e in the taxicab war





"I am going back to the happy

REPORTERS ARE BORN, NOT MADE, BUT THIS ONE WAS BORN 30 YEARS TOO SOON

NATIVIDAD, Calif., March Los Angeles, Dear sirs: Do you want a corespondent at Natividad please because there are lots of news hapening in this part California that you dont read in the city papers. Like last night when Clyde Dunniways windshield was broke and his car almost turned over and a buzard laid a egg on him.

You didnt see that in the San Francisco or Los Angeles papers and if I'd of been your corespondent youd of had it exclusive. Send me corespondents star

and notebook if agreable. Respectfully, (Mr.) K. Chiste. P. S .- If you want sample my work you can print about Clyde Dunniway. He came

down from Salinas last night with his wife & child. They were coming in on the old Natividad stage road and there was a car coming the

other way and in between this car and Clydes was a very big buzard eating away at a ded jackrabit.

The other car scairt the buzard and it started to flap away, then changed its mind & snuck back for one more So then Clydes car hit it.

The air was full of buzards and ded jackrabits and windshields and hedlights. The jackrabit was wrop around Mrs. Dunniways neck & the buzard went clear through the windshield to the back of the

Clyde he almost run the car into a arroyo account he couldnt see to stear. I guess this poor old buzard should of been in a maternutty home instead of out foraging because as it was sommersalting over Clydes hed it laid its annual egg in his hair, which is why he couldn't see & ruined his suit. The buzard

Make Reservations for Banquet Meeting

gnition of Manchukuo by the day by George A. Raymer, secre- learned today. Approximately 400 persons

will attend the gata affair. The speaker of the evening will ese-American commercial re- Long Beach, well known platform of letters recently exchanged be-The talk is expected to be

Toastmaster of the evening will pressure of other business. be Judge Frank C. Drumm. Comthe result of more than four James McGarrigle, song leader for the district Lions International. E. M. "Sunny" Sundquist will accom-

pany at the piano.

Leonora Tompkins

Following introduction of guests, program of entertainment will to have wanted to handle Wash- day mourned the passing of one ignited the structure. be staged, including vocal numbers by Mrs. H. B. Tucker, accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Daniels; an accordion solo by Miss Madeline Paxton; tap dance by Miss Daisy Shaw and Miss Shirley Valentine, accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Biffle, and vocal solos by Mrs. Lorena Goodwin, accompanied by Miss

Dinner will be served by the Products of Santa Ana industries will be displayed around the ban-

RAYMUND HAIGHT TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

(UP)—Former State Corporation dential nomination at Chicago, was by the disclosures of the Seabury deprives the federal reserve sys-Commissioner Raymond L. Haight his attack on administration mone- investigation and the stinging detoday announced his candidacy for tary policies last fall when he feat in last November's municipal governor, but refused to reveal coined the phrase, "baloney dollar." on what political ticket he will ampaign

A Republican, Haight declined to disclose "at this time" what party nomination he would seek. but friends expressed the belief ne will run as a progressive Republican. · Others, however, cited the movement of the "commonwealth party" to gain a place on the ballot and the agitation of some of its adherents to have the 37-year-old attorney head it.

LOS ANGELES, March 22 .-(UP)-Dave Hutton, dimpled exhusband of Aimee Semple Mc- month. Pherson has laid aside his theatrical career and returned to his first

life I lived before a met, loved ary," the board reported. "This and lost Aimee," said Hutton. "I is the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the administration of the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the largest revenue close to the largest revenue collected in Interests close to the prefer a more conservative type any one month since the tax beof church and religion than came effective. January collecdemonstrated by a cell now.

Aimee's."

Interest the did of world who halfs from San t Aimee's."

Approximately 400 Persons Disagrees With Publisher Over Editorial Policy of N. Y. Magazine

THE ANNUAL Santa Ana
Chamber of Commerce banquet. to be staged at 6:30

NEW YORK, March 22.—(UP)—
parte in
pa quet. to be staged at 6:30 his publisher over editorial Anticipating an unusual business, o'clock tonight in Veterans hall on policy, Alfred E. Smith has remerchants of Santa Ana have ex-Birch street, is a "sell-out" accord- signed as editor of the monthly tended themselves in an effort to ing to an announcement made to- magazine, the New Outlook, it was secure the latest and most attrac-

ons has been brought into the lecturer, who will speak on the tween Smith and Frank A. Tichen. Both governments indicate subject, "America at the Crossnor, owner and publisher, will be profitable commerce an optimistic picture of present lendly political relations economic trends.

The talk is expected to be an optimistic picture of present lendly political relations economic trends.

> The real reason, however, was disagreement over the magazine's viewpoint toward the national administration, it was learned from sources close to both men. Ticheington criticism "without gloves"

silent on some questions. Smith and Tichenor disagreed brought about the government's cancellation of air mail contracts. Tichenor, it was said, wished to attack the cancellation. Areo Digest, another of his publications, contained a stinging attack in its issue but the New Outlook was

Another source said the cause of the break was an article Smith reected for the March issue which was composed of pledges taken rom President Roosevelt's elecion speeches and his actions after e became president, set in paralel columns. This article, it was aid, will appear in the April issue. Smith has been both critical and ympathetic toward the new deal. His most celebrated criticism of the policies of the man who beat LOS ANGELES, March 22.- him out for the Democratic presi- Tammany Hall, already wracked

GASOLINE AND BEER TAXES SHOW BOOST

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 22. -(UP)-Increased returns to the state from both gasoline taxes and levies on wine and beer were reported today by the state board of (UP)-A resumption of the usual equalization.

February returns from the threeent per gallon gasoline tax amounted to \$2,795,278. Despite the fidence to business was indicated axable sales amounted to 94,-112,041 gallons, or 6,573,687 gallons and banking circles. more than during the previous Usually cans have been more than during the previous March but these were suspended

The state tax on beer and wine during the past two years precontinues to show an increase over tions were \$75,975."

GREATER SANTA ANA HUGE CROWDS TO C Stores Plan Bargains On

Latest and Most Attractive Merchandise Will Be Put on Sale

THOUSANDS of residents of 1 Orange county are expected to

with fresh and modern ing seaport city. the throngs of shoppers to take sons had ivantage of goods which will be which 700 ced on sale for the great event. a reduction in bus fares mountin gto 25 per cent for those come here from Orange, Ana-

Greater Santa Ana Days when they lion yen (about \$3,000,000) open at 8 a. m. and stay open until homeless refugees. Four naval 9 p. m., giving Orange county shop-

tive merchandise on the market The resignation will be officially for the event. Values such as may tion of Greater Santa Ana Days. merchants declare.

BE BURIED FRIDAY

of its most glamorous memberswhile Smith favored remaining Lilyan Tashman, the veteran player of worldly roles, who worked grimly on her last picture in the and quickly leveled the structures most recently over the situation face of growing illness. She died yesterday following an operation. Her husband, Edmund Lowe, also a film star, was grief stricken. .Miss Tashman will be buried in the family plot in Washington cemetery, Brooklyn, tomorrow, after private funeral services a the undertaking parlors of Samue

TAMMANY CHIEF IS **ASKED TO RESIGN**

NEW YORK, March 22 .- (UP)elections, was torn by open revolt Boss John F. Curry.

The long smouldering rebellion district captains, headed by Aldernan David A. Mahoney, visited Curry at the wigwam and told him to 1 ratio between gold and silver. quit or be ousted.

The opposition to Curry, it was understood, was based on his defiant stand against the Roosevelt administration and Governor Heradministration and Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

BANK CALL FOR MARCH WASHINGTON, March 22.

March "call" for conditions of national banks in an effort to publicize improving banking condi-

sumably because of unsettled demonstrated by a call now.

Both Days

Two Thousand Others Are Reported Dead or Missing at Hakodate

TAKODATE, Japan, March 22 .-come to Santa Ana tomorrow and Saturday when merchants of the city, under the sponsorship of the Santa Ana Merchants association increase the heavy casualty toll, already set officially at 1000 known Days.

Ana Merchants associated already set officially at 1000 known deaths, in the destruction by fire Stores in Santa Ana today were of the greater part of this thriv-

pers ample opportunity to partici- plies, were the first to bring ou merchandising side aid to the city. The Japane army air corps was called up

The Japanese public rallied im their unfortunate Corporations and individuals gave oaded lumber at many ports to provide temporary buildings for Hakodate's populace, now scattered on bleak hills or quartered in the huts of neighboring vil-

which overtook it. Most of the

The flames, pushed by the wind, raced through the papier-mache

(Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON, March 22. ency subcommittee favorably re- vada legislature in 1931. orted to the full committee today e Goldsborough monetary authoroviding for silver remonetiza-

The measure establishes a federal monetary authority in full tem of its present money issuing

powers. today against the leadership of by Rep. James Scrugham, D., Nev., The silver amendment, offered authorizes the authority to buy The long smouldering rebellion silver bullion at the rate of 50, odd strict captains headed by Alder. 000,000 ounces are purchased, or until there is approximately a 16

ATHENS, March 22.-(UP)wish I had the courage to com- juring four mit suicide - but I can't," Mrs. Samuel Insult cried today, as, hys- pilot; Lawrence S. Wagner, radioterical, she was nursed by Mme. man, and Frank Large, a pastoday in important administration Zehra Couyoumdjglou, mysterious senger. beauty and close friend of the refugee Chicago utilities magnate. co, Chilean ambassador to Wash-Already distracted with worry ington, whose hip and pelvis were over her husband of 34 years, who broken; his daughter, Grace, brokis cruising in the specially char- en shoulder; Miss Carmen Bustlove-teacher of voice and church previous mouths, with \$92,515 in banking conditions and the diftered steamship Majotis in search amente, a Peruvian, broken leg, revenue being collected from this ficulty of making accurate con- of a haven from American law, and John McGregor, vice president source for the month of Febru- dition statements due to fluctuat- Mrs. Insull collapsed when she of the air line, bruises.

had planned.

ANSWERS CALL

Gov. Fred B. Balzar, of Nevada, who died in Carson City last night following * long illness. He served 18 years in the Nevada legislature before becoming the chief executive of his state.



various cities. Merchant ships Succumbs to Long Illness ager. and is Succeeded Immediately by Griswold

northern island of Hokkaido, had carried an little warning of the disaster old-time western stage driver to and Conrad Crookshank.

L. leader for Michigan; and carried an local control carried and conrad control carried and control carried and control carried and carried and control carried and control carried and control carried and carried and control carried and carried and control carried and ca the highest office of his home residents were asleep when a tall state was ended today with the be held Saturday at a time to be in the Detroit area and one in NEW YORK, March 22.—(UP) smoke-stack, crumbled by a high death of Gov. Frederick Bennett announced later by the Smith and Cleveland were selected to lay nor, a Republican, was understood The film and theatrical world to- wind, fell into a public bath and Balzar, 54, famed liberal leader of Tuthill Funeral home, Nevada.

> Balzar's policies are expected to be continued by his successor houses of the residential district Lieut. Gov. Morley Griswold, Reno attorney. Griswold assumed the duties of the governorship immediately upon Balzar's death, late yesterday, in the executive mansion bere.

Known as "Fred" to every one he political arena in 1907.

y bill, carrying an amendment six months. Physicians said he granted the requests. suffered from a lung condition. This left Julian now a fugitive Noice of Inglewood who said he Soon after his return from Los in Shanghai, the only important heard two men discuss it at an Angeles, where he had sought defendant of 54 indicted treatment, he became bedfast at case has not been acted upon. charge of currency issuance. It deprives the federal reserve system of its present money issuing treatment, he became bedfast at dase has not been acted upon.

Julian predicted to United Press earlier in the week that his fortent in the week that h Just before the end he regained mer associates and employes who men as saying.

(Continued on Page 2)

LIMA, Peru, March 22.-(UP)

-A tri-motored Pan - American gers crashed while taking off for Chile from Pas Palmas airport today, killing three persons and in-The dead were Homer V. Farris,

The injured were Manuel Truc-

Ambassador Trucco lost his wife consulate would not visa her pass- last week. She died while he was ment has asked the aid of world who hails from San Angelo, Tex.; despite his own illness.

C. S. Crookshank Dies While Under Anaesthetic in Doctor's Office

SHOCK FROM a local anaesthetic administered in preparation for a minor operation resulted in the death this morning of C. S. Crookshank, "Orange county pioneer and president and manager of the Santa Ana Building Loan association. He was 66 years of age.

Mr. Crookshank went to a local physicians' office at 9 o'clock this morning to have his tonsils re-He was given a local operation was started.

His death removes from this city a man who has been identified came to Santa Ana in 1886, and automobile strike situation as hope

Santa Ana Building Loan Detroit and Cleveland met with eciation and last year served President William Green Building-Loan League. He was a ferred with Recovery Administrator

with the building and loan com- they have been denied.

City, Iowa. He is survived by his widow, unionization, Mrs. Janet Crookshank; a daugh- It appeared to many that the ter ,Miss Eleanor Crookshank; a best the president could hope for son, Ronald Crookshank; his moth- immediately would be continuation the huts of neighboring vilagers.

Hakodate, perched on the far

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 22.

Hakodate, perched on the far

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 22.

er, Mrs. M. M. Crookshank; a sister, Mrs. M. M. Crookshank; a sishaited the strike temporarily.

TRIAL IS PUT OFF

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22. of his constituents, Balzar was a (UP)-Trial of the C. C. Julian liberal wet Republican, who had mail fraud cases, arising from the never met defeat in his contests noted promoter's operations in Okfor public office since he entered lahoma City oil field boom days, was postponed indefinitely today. His policies found expression in Postponement came after the

his ready approval of the "easy" government asked that prosecution divorce and wide-open gambling of Charles W. Mason, former (UP)-A reputed plot to kidnap UP)-A house banking and cur- laws laid before him by the Ne- justice of the Oklahoma supreme the 9-month-old son of Bing court and three other defendants, Crosby, the crooner, commanded Illness had quieted the late gov- be dropped. ernor's activity during the last U. S. Judge Edward S. Vaught tors today.

consciousness for a flickering in- had been charged would "never can pay off for the Crosby kid. I

Late News Flashes

NEW YORK, March 22.-(UP) A mob of 2500 striking taxi drivers turned several square miles of congested lower Manhattan into a battleground today, wreeking more than 50 cabs heat wrecking more than 50 cabs, beating men and women passengers and battering non-striking drivers into unconsciousness.

WASHINGTON, March 22. -- The senate late today

WASHINGTON, March 22. - The new nominees were selected (UP)-Alvin Karpis and Arthur when Julie Haydon, Adalyn Doyle R. Barker have been identified by and Marjorie Lytell notified the the department of justice as two sponsoring Wampas Writers' club of the kidnapers of Edward G. they could not attend the annual Bremer in St. Paul on Jan. 17 election next Tuesday night when Attorney General Homer S. Cum- 13 baby stars will be selected for mings said today.

Homer S. Cummings said today. old dancer of Los Angeles.

ossible Appointment of Mediator Hoped for as President in Meeting

LEADERS SIT

Union Chiefs Declare They Will Stand Firm for Collective Bargaining VASHINGTON, March 22.-(UP)

-A 10-day truce in the auto-

mobile crisis and possible appointment of a mediator were indicated today as President Roosevelt's objective as he met with American Federation of Labor leaders. Hopeful of averting the threatened walkout of 100,000 automobile workers over the

union recognition, Mr. Roosevelt called in labor leaders for a contry executives yesterday. Indications were that the presiwhich all angles of the dispute

could be closely examined givic life of the community. He White House does not regard the Meantime, it was said that the less, although admitting that both

s president of the Orange County American Federation and then conthe Santa Ana Hugh S. Johnson preparatory to their afternoon

National Bank of Santa They vowed to stand firm in institution founded by their demands for collective barfather, M. M. Crookshank. C. gaining through unions and the Crookshank became identified right to organize, which they claim

He was born in Central dent yesterday ,were standing just as firm in their fight against

L. leader for Michigan; and one Funeral services probably will representative each for 11 unions labor's case before the president. Collins said they would ask particularly for a final interpreta-

> ery act, which says labor shall be (Continued on Page 2)

> tion of section 7-A of the Recov-

LOS ANGELES, March 22. the attention of police investiga-

The plot was reported by W. V. whose interurban railway station last

> always wanted to take a crack at crooner, anyway.

Noice said he feigned sleep in order to "horn in" on the conversation without being detected.

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 .- (UP) passed the Tydings-McDuffie bill -An advertising model, a musical giving independence to the Philip- comedy actress and a revue beauty pine Islands. It now goes to the were named today to replace three White House for signature. nominees for Wampas baby star honors.

screen tests. Thirty-three nominees in all have been nam-WASHINGTON, March 22. — The latest aspirants are Kath-(UP)—The United States govern- erine Mauke, 32-year-old model

than

earth

eyrn.

the

esey.

t the

(Continued From Page 1)

of thin wood, paper partitions and

Appeal Broadcast

Word of the disaster was sent

of communication through which

city officials sent their appeals for

The fire destroyed a port that

fore Commodore Perry's fleet op-

ened Japan to foreign commerce

before the Civil war. The city later

became a base for the crab-fishing

fleets which operate in Arctic wat-

song, "Jong Keena," supposedly

written about an American sailo

named John Keene.

less than 50 years.

Simmons was arrested by Santa

waived his preliminary examina-

tion Tuesday, was taken directly

into superior court and sentenced.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Humiston

Methodist Church

Brought To Close

Mrs. John Tessmann, junior col-

ege instructor, was the speaker

the school night series at the First

Methodist church, speaking on the

topic "The Position of the United

Before the program, the junior girls presented a quilt to Miss

Jean Warmer. The dinner and

meetings were attended by an

overflowing audience which out-

numbered any previous attendance

In her address of the evening,

hensive picture of world conditions

and what, in her opinion, would be the best course for the United States to follow in the future.

Tessmann gave a compre-

last night at the final session

States in the World.'

for the past eight weeks.

a hillside, escaped.

Ana homes during the past year cleared up yesterday with the arrest by police of two boys who have admitted entering many homes and are suspected of rob-

The youths, aged 14 and 13, were taken from their classes at Willard Junior High school yesterday by Detective Sergeant C. W. Welford after they had been implicated in the many thefts. The boys worked together on several cases, including the entering of the Oliver Halsell home at 2216 North Broadway on March 5, 1933, and two other homes in the south part of the city during the same

The 14-year-old youth admitted entering many homes, including those of G. F. Spencer, 809 South Broadway, in December; the Halsell home twice in January; Mrs. E. S. Leonard, 2915 North Broadway, in January; F. C. Bobzin 1730 West Washington, in January; H. F. Larkin, 1225 South Broadway, in January; and E. 810 Halladay street, in

The boys were taken to the juvenile home and their parents

(Continued from Page 1) stant to recognize his wife, wait-

ing at the bedside.

Comstock Lode. He worked vari- advisor, San Bernardino county. ously as a stage driver, a butcher. a miner and a railroader before Highway Trees," Woodbridge Methis election to the state legislature in 1907. Thereafter he fol- of California. political life, serving as Mate senator and Mineral county sheriff before his election in 1927 to the governorship. In that office he succeeded James Scrugham, Nevada's lone member of the national House of Representatives. Surviving the colorful liberal executive are his wife; a daugh- knob and extension were stoler

The funeral probably will be the burial the body will lie in state ported to police in the capitol building here.



-(To the Editor of The Reg-

ister)-Well the country woke up mighty relieved this morning when they found the President had been able to stall off those strikes. Don't it look like, in case -of a wage dispute, it would be compulsory that you keep on working, but you send, say, two men, the owners two men, and the government two, now if they were months settling this, and labor won, their increase in pay would go back to the time when the first protest was made, or a shortening of hours, and labor won, they would also be paid for back hours, looks like nobody would be hurt much, and the labor leaders and the owners could cuss each other in a room, the same as they do now in the newspapers, yet nobody would have to be idle listening to 'em.

WILL ROGERS

Orchard Care And Weight Control

ubjects, under the auspices of the KFI, was announced today by Williams who fled through Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg brush after the wreck were later for the week beginning March 26. The talks which are presented at 12 o'clock noon each day, are as fol-

March 26, "Weight Control" Miss Nancy Folsom, home demon-

Nuys High school. March 28, "Highlights of the Cit-March 29, "Some Street and

March 30, "Irrigating the Avocado Orchard." M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

Police News

ter, Mrs. Phyllis Vargas; his from the car of Weston Walker, mother a sister and two brothers. 2410 North Park boulevard, while it was parked in the 600 block on

Just Arrived!

New

EASY WASHER

To Sell at

\$5 down, \$4 a month

This Washer has a Fast Vacuum

Washing Action, the most thorough

2. Saves time and labor in (a) washing, (b) ironing,

3. Saves (a) special treatment of special articles, (b)

line, (d) extra rinsing equipment and room.

bearing in damp-dryer cover. EASY electric pump-handles all the water.

6. Bigger capacity.
7. EASY vacuum cups.
8. Separate filler hose and plates free.
9. Holder for electric cord and plug.

4. Rigid upper-structure with safety lock and upper

1934 Easy Washers-\$54.50 to \$154.50

1934 Easy Ironers -\$69.50 to \$104.50

Phone 1172

putting off washing on rainy days, (c) time on the

Washing Action known.

Model 2-U

Easy Washer

\$154⁵⁰

With the Damp Dryer

(c) mending.

221 W. 4th St.

1. Absolute personal safety.

Williams filed suit bile crash on the Santa Ana cannamed defendants.

According to the complaint, Auten was driving the automobile ticipation in all things that have the accident. The accident occurred promote the general welfare of the seven miles east of Clive when acording to the complaint the Shafcrashed into the car in which Wil- lators charged with being intoxifor automobile, driven by Purdy liams and Auten were riding. It was cated or disturbing the peace, were illeged that Purdy was driving the arrested at or near two beer par-Shaffer automobile in a reckless lors in this district, whose gross mat floors housing the populace.

for cults and bruises about the face ling the cases. and head, \$800 for loss of time, he cuts and bruises about the chest, \$100 or 50 days in jail.

Court records reveal that Auten, third month showed a decrease in Broadcast Topics | Court records reveal that Auten, third month showed a decrease in has figured in American naval his-Saturday and Sunday in the county

charge of drunken driving which captured by Highway Patrolman Lloyd Groover and lodged in jail, Auten charged with drunken driv-Williams with being and On December 8, Auten appeared

in department two, superior cour stration agent, Santa Barbara coun- and entered a plea of guilty to the drunken driving charge and asked March 27, "Outdoor Li ving for probation. Probation for a per-Rooms"-Rupert L. Stewart, Van jod of five years was granted by Superior Judge James L. Allen, with the understanding that Auten City, Nev., site of the famous rus Institute," H. J. Wilder, farm is to spend his week ends in jail for the next six months as one of the terms of the probation.

According to Jailer Theo. Lacey calf, extension forester, University Austen reports to the jail every Friday night and spends Saturday and Sunday in confinement.

Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., locatheld Saturday afternoon. Before East Pine street last night, he re- ed at 1st and Broadway, will conclude its 10 day anniversary sale

> A. B. Withers, manager of the new budget department, recently reated by Goodrich Silvertown, nc., states "Our new budget pay notorists. The liberal basis of this lan is different, and makes it posole for any automobile owner to tires or battery for his car, and a Settled Policy." pay for them out of his income as he uses them, instead of paying

Withers also states "Our original udget pay plan is flexible, suits very need and every purse, and nakes possible the extension of onvenient liberal terms without any embarrassment to anyone."

GERHART TO TALK AT FORUM TONIGHT

After a vacation of three weeks the People's Forum will reopen Community House, Sixth and French streets, at 7:30 o'clock tonight with a lecture by Harry S. Gerhart, founder and director. Gerhart is a graduate of the University of Iowa and has lectured for many years on comparative philosophy and religion.

During the first hour Gerhart will speak on the subject, "How Profiteers Have Corrupted Scientific. Educational and Religious Institutions," and during the econd hour on "Man and the Universe." The latter is in the nature of a symposium of science religion and philosophy, with their relation to society, government and economics. It will be illustrated by slides.

The lecture is open to the publie without charge.

CITY TEACHERS TO

Members of the City Teachers' League will meet at dinner tongiht dist church at in the First 6:80 o'clock to hear reports on the recent Superintendents' convention held in Cleved, ...io, ac ording o an announcement by McKee Fiske, president of the organization. Superintendant of Schools Frank Henderson, who attended the Cleveand convention, will report on the conference which, according to Fiske, shows the trend of education ind what is being one to develop

school of the J. F. Burke will speak on Education and the New hal and it is probable that a report on the recent elementary teachers' convention held in this city will be presented.

JUDGE SHOWS STIFF PENALTIES JURY PROVE CRIME DETERRENT AND CUT COURT WORK 40 PER CENT | X

EAST LOS ANGELES, March 22 .- A definite plan of law enforcement, emphasizing large fines and long sentences, or both, will ultimately have its effect on curbing crime, according to a statistical survey reported by Judge Barry Sullivan, justice of the peace of Belvedere town-

Judge Sullivan's first plan of ac-a in superior tion was to organize a co-ordinattalling \$16,323 for injuries said to ing council for the township, comhave been received in an automoyon road on the night of December 3, last. William A. Shaffer, civic organizations and a number ber 3, last. William A. Shaffer, of probation officers. The object John Doe Purdy and others are of the council is to prevent public offenses, to encourage active parto do with civic betterment and to

> With the help of the co-ordinating council it was found that vioreceipts were less than the cost The larger buildings fell

Three months ago Judge Sulli- out. The foreign consulates, sitalleging that he was earning \$20 van set the minimum fine for in- uated on daily at the time of the accident toxication at \$20 or 10 days in andy was prevented from working jail, which seemed to have very for 48 days ar \$3 which he al- little effect in reducing drunken- to the outside world by radio apeges he paid for medical treatment. ness, so the first of the following paratus of ships in the harbor. anding \$10,000 for month, the fine was boosted to They also provided he only means

lost from work on a job which he sentences, but by the end of the immediate aid for the populace. "I have been criticized for these alleges paid him \$7 daily and \$100 month the cases of intoxication to for his automobile which was tot- come before me were almost nil," foreigners were included on the

"Although the past three months tory for almost 100 years, Ameri-The schedule of daily radio talks jail for six months as a part of the has brought a 40 per cent reducfive year term of probation given tion in petty crime here, I am im by Superior Judge Allen on a confident that with the help of the co-ordinating council there can agricultural extension service and grew out of the accident. Auten and still be a reduction of another 40

A group of projectionists from the Broadway and Fox West Coast theaters in Santa Ana, and from the Fullerton Fox theater, were entertained last night in the R.K.O .- Victor studios in Los Angeles by the American Projectionist association.

Lectures on sound were given by engineers of the company, and sentenced yesterday for a crimthe chief engineer from the Walt inal attack on a 15-year-old Span- of Rochester, Minnesota. Disney cartoon studios also talked ish girl, and sent to San Quentin and showed the latest Mickey prison this morning to serve not Mouse cartoons.

Ralph Adams, Tom Jentges, Har- Ana police Monday night only a old Mathews, Joe Wilson, Harold few hours after he attacked the Hamlin, George Vest, Walter girl in the Santa Ana river bed while driving her to his home to Coleman, and a special guest, Edtake care of his three children. He die Sugden, assistant manager of

Debaters Lose To San Diego Team and Simmons left early today for san Quentin.

Losing their last debate on the final rebuttal, Albert Pikhart and Church Nights At plan is an innovation to credit buy-ng and has certainly been welcom-High school affirmative debaters by hundreds of Orange county met San Diego orators, Grace Carpenter and Ruth Ruthford yesterday at San Diego on the topic, "Resolved: That the Power of the my from one to a complete set of President Should Be Increased as A captain of the Army and Navy

academy in San Diego was judge of the debate, and he stated in his decision that the debate was even up until the final rebuttal, but that the negative side made some points which were unanswered by the local affirmative team. As to elocution ability, the judge game the two Saint speakers first and third place of the

Schools Close Tomorrow For Spring Holiday

With the closing of school here tomorrow, students and teachers in all the elementary junior high schools, high school and junior college will start their annual spring vacation.
The vacation will start officially next Monday and end on the following Friday. Studies will be resumed April 2, the day following Easter Sunday.

Dorothy Haines, 14-year-old Fullerton grammar school girl who died on March 15 in the Orange oisoning from an accident, came decided yesterday by a coroner jury at the inquest held from the At the same time, the jury ex-

onerated Dr. D. H. Abbott of blame, since he was the physician in charge at the time of the girl's death. Dr. Abbott was preparing to take X-rays and had swabbed the inside of the girl's throat with a solution of cocaine. She col-Auten is seeking \$15,000 damages to the county taxpayers for hand- the onrush of the fire. All com-

The girl was in the hospital for observation of tuberculosis and the death certificate showed that bronchiestasis of the right lung was a contributory cause of her death.

At the inquest, those testifying included Dr. Abbott, Dr. Willard Wilson of the hospital staff, and Dr. Fred Earle of Santa Ana.

Funeral services were held last Saturday from the Seale mortuary with interment in the Fullerton cemetery. The girl lived with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jacobs, 512 East Truslow avenue, Fullerton, and was a student at the Maple avenue grammar

The influence of early American visitors to the seaport is traced by the popular Japanese harmon

ANAHEIM, March 22.-World renowned visitors who are in Southern California at the present time were luncheon guests Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston of South Los Angeles The guests were Dr.

Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, their rescue Punishment was speedy in the Minnesota, their wives and Dr. case of Glenn F. Simmons, 26, and Mrs. Donald C. Balfour also The three doctors attended the

California-Nevada Surgeon's college that met in Los Angeles last remain in California for several ship when it plunged to the bot- Ritter invited anyone interested week. The distinguished trio will

Tustin Boasts **Immense** Cauliflower

eight pounds and nine ounces, which is enough to feed several families, been raised by Mrs. M. Grivel on a ranch on New-port road, Tustin, north of

McFadden street. The cauliflower is white, and of excellent quality. It is believed to be one of the largest ever raised in this section.

(Continued From Page 1)

free to organize and select men of its own choosing for collective bargaining.

said it meant free choice - is something we haven't had," Collins said.

There was increasing speculation as to the possibility that the obtained a permit from the stat president might resort to his to sell such shares. Count of licensing powers. urge this course "if these manu- Smith, the second count charg facturers maintain their stubborn sale of shares in the same corpo and unyielding attitude and refuse to accord the workers their third count charges sale of stoc exercise of their legal right to in the same corporation to S. organize into a union of their own | Harrell. choosing and to bargain collectively through their own

VISIT IN ANAHEIM CREW OF FREIGHTER ARRIVES AT MANILA

MANILA, P. L, March 22 .-(UP)-The crew of the Italian be staged tomorrow afternoon freighter Otranto, wrecked near 2 o'clock on the grounds of t Iba, reached here today by motor Mayo and Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of truck, bringing exciting tales of The 1073-ton freighter, en route

from Singapore to Shanghai, was believed to have struck a derelict of kites will be flown and displaye

The craft filled rapidly with ter said. Considerable or a log. water, driving the crew to the has been manifested by the publ

tom of the ocean.

victed on a grand theft charge involving the sale of stock in the Pacific Royalties corporation, wa arraigned before Justice of morning on three counts of viola ties act. His preliminary hearing was set for March 28 at 9 a.m.

and bail fixed at \$1000 on each of the three counts. Mitchell was convicted by a jur in department three superior con on the grand theft charge mil was denied probation and sentend ed to San Quentin prison. He wa granted a 30-day stay of execu tion and bond fixed at \$10,00 Mitchell who previously jumpe bail here and in Chicago on th grand theft charge had arrange to post the bond when the new charges were filed against him b

District Attorney S. B. Kauf

man. The new charges against him allege violation of the corporat securities act through sale shares in the Pacific Royaltic corporation without first havin Green in an of the new complaint charges hi statement said labor would with the sale of shares to W. ation to Harold R. Brown and th

More than 300 children at Fr mont school will participate in th traditional kite-flying contest school, it was announced today l Mrs. Edith Ritter Gilbert, princips of the school. Many unique and unusual type

in the contest tomorrow, Mrs. R They had just cleared the in the annual contests, and Mr to view the contest.

Buy these Friday and Saturday! Men's



Hockanum Flannel SUITS \$2275

These are an exceptional "buy for you in these fine suits. Grays and tans, plain or with faint stripes.

Silver Gray Oxford Worsted

SUITS

\$2475 Fine quality, smooth worsteds

made patch pocket style, single and double breasted. Blue Cheviot

2 Pants SUITS

PANTS, 49c A selection of knick-ers and straight BOYS'

Trousers

20% off

This sale takes in all suit pat-

terns as well as standard tweeds

\$3.95 now\$3.15

4.95 now 3.95

5.95 now 4.75

6.95 now 5.55

LITTLE BOYS'

LEATHER JACKETS in sand shade only, values to \$5.95, for \$3.95.

MEN'S and BOYS' SUEDETTE JACKETS 20% OFF

BOYS' TWEED TROUSERS

20% OFF

ALL MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

20% OFF

This includes all jackets in Calf Skins and Suedes. BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

50c

fenis Wear - Boy's Wear 109 WEST 4TH SE

Razor Blades

A Sensational Sale For Friday and Saturday

by one of the largest blade manufacturers in the United States. They guarantee them, and so do we. These are quality blades that will sat-TEE: Buy \$1 worth of these blades, use them for one week and if you are not satisfied return them and we will refund your mon-

if you use an old or new style Gillette, Gem, Ever-Ready or Auto Strop safety razor here is an opportunity that you'll not pass up. Fine chrome steel blades, carefully tested and inspected, ground and superhoned to a degree surpassing Nationally advertised blades selling at many times this price. On sale Greater Santa Ana Days (Friday and Saturday) at these sensational prices.

CYCLE SHOP

Santa Ana

Money Back Guarantee

These blades are made

Blades 50c 25 Blades Blades There are 3 types of blades in this sale: Double edge, single edge, and the cut-out single edge.

427 W. 4th St.

Courtesy Laswell & Co., Members
L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange
405 1st Natl. Bank Bldg
High Low Close
of Del. .. 834
6 5%
6 34
344

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday, but overcast night and morning; mild temperature with little change; moderate humidity; gentle changeable wind.

Southern California — Fair tonight and Friday, but overcast night and extreme west portion; mild; gentle changeable wind off shore.

San Francisco bay region—Cloudy tonight and Friday; mild; gentle west and northwest winds.

Northern California—Cloudy on the coast and fair in the interior tonight and Friday; mild; gentle to moderate west and northwest wind offshore.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Friday; continued mild; gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention

Clemente P. Steppe, 21, Long Beach; Harriett B. Zimmerman, 17, Orange.

Noel J. Wilson, 26, Ruth M. Seapy, 23, Ontario. Thomas A. Young, 37, Mray E. Cosby, 31, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Burdett K. Yates, 25, Arline M. ndrews, 19, Long Beach.
Laurence M. Snider, 27, Pauline Wehrle, 19, Los Angeles.

John B. Hickman, 24, Katherine third lecture on interior decorating

BIRTHS

MYERS-To Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Myers, 2072 Newport boulevard, March 22, a son, A. and S. Maternity home.

ANDERSON — To Mr. and Mrs George Anderson, West Chapman avenue, Orange, on March 21, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT By his own strength no man can develop sufficient courage to rise and take up his burdens after being feiled by a mighty blow. New power must be drawn upon since no one has sufficient reserve within himself to meet an unprecedented demand.

Only God can supply your need. You are driven back to Him. But He will not fail you.

McGHEHEY—March 21, 1934, at his home near Paularino, Robert Benton McGhehey, age 72 years. He is survived by four sons, Fred McGhehey of Medford, Nebraska, George and Willie McGhehey of Imboden, Arkansas and Walter McGhehey of Paularino, and three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Roodhouse, Ill., Mrs. Rose McDonald, Chickasha, Okla., and Mrs. Ethel Weir, Imboden, Arkansas. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

HERNANDEZ-March 21, 1934, at the IERNANDEZ—March 21, 1934, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hernandez, —Mary Louise Hernandez, age 5 months. Funeral services, under the direction of Harrell and Brown, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorroy, at the residence, 910 Logan street. Interment in Central Memorial park.

CROOKSHANK—March 22, 1934, Clafence S. Crookshank. Mr. Crookshank is survived by his widow, Mrs. Janet Crookshank is bank; daughter, Miss Eleanor; son, Ronald; mother, Mrs. M. M. Crookshank; sister, Miss Lida; two brothers, A. J. Cruickshank and Conrad Crookshank, Notice of funeral will Notice of funeral will

The Weather FRIENDS OF DAVIS

A group of Democrats will meet

Saturday night in Veterans Hall on Birch street. Santa Ana, in confor congress, it was learned today. It is understood that the meeting is being called by a group of Thomas J. Freeman, 20, San Pedro; Faith Louise Rogers, 28, Long Beach, Ishmael Guzman, 22, Sarah Baca, 18, Los Angeles.
Lloyd T. Hicks, 29, San Pedro; Myrl Z. Harrington, 26, Long Beach.
Henry E. Jackson, 21, Esther E. Nelson, 19, Anaheim.
Frank John Kubala, 34, Nina B. Riggs, 39, Los Angeles.
Paul W. Murphy, 24, Ruth Graham, 19, Los Angeles.
Paul W. Murphy, 24, Ruth Graham, 19, Los Angeles.
Charles E. Perry, 24, Ruth B. Bates, 18, Los Angeles.
Walter A. Pittillo, 21, Clara M. Eckles, 16, Covina.
Howard O. Rettberg, 24, Los Angeles, Walter A. Pittillo, 21, Clara M. Eckles, 16, Covina.
Howard O. Rettberg, 24, Los Angeles, Wargaret M. Pollock, 21, San Pedro.
Clemente P. Steppe, 21, Long

Miss Lula Minter will be the principal speaker at the travel class at the Frances Willard Junior High school this evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Minter will speak on the Philippines and the Malay Peninsula. She will show pictures

L. Wehrle, 19, Los Angeles.
John B. Hickman, 24, Katherine
Reedy, 19, Venice.
Harlan B. Wolfe, 43, Los Angeles;
Josephine Kurry, 49, Pasadena.
Fred L. Arnold, 25, San Pedro;
Grayce Drummond, 23, Wilmington.
Percy C. Everett, 21, Orange;
Genevieve Conger, 36, Olive.
Robert L. Fry, 22, San Francisco;
Marion Marsden, 22, Fullerton.

third lecture on interior decorating in the library at Frances Willard junior high school tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. She will outline a course of reading and review several outstanding texts and possible field trips. Openings and draperies also will be taken up by the class. . . .

R. Thornton Smith of Temple City, president of the Alhambra district Realty Board, was in Santa Ana yesterday looking over property in this vicinity.

Maxwell Benson of the Irvine ranch, injured in an automobile wreck on South Main street recently, has been discharged from the Santa Ana Valley hospital, but Frank Seidel, Santa Ana butcher, hurt in the same accidert, is still confined from his injuries.



Jubilee Lodge F. & A. M. Second Degree, Thursday, March 22nd, 7:30 p. m., in charge of W. G. Lewis. Refreshments. J. KAHLER, W. M.

Bamboo

SHADES

Rugs

Flour

\$1

dered and mangled. Fine for cleaning, dish towels, etc. 98-lb. size.

Board,

Ironing

RUGS

50c

Two sizes. 20x40 and 20x36 inches. Wide variety of patterns and colors. Wash-

25c

Porch

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN 116 West 17th St.



Dainty Corsages Artistic Floral Baskets and

Wedding Flowers Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

Phone 845 be given later by Smith and Tut- Greenhouses 201 West Washington

... at NICHOLS

Greater Santa Ana Day Brings

SWEATERS!



GIRLS' SWEATERS

Novelty Sweaters Slipover styles in round, V and crew necks. Bor-dered, trimmed coats, in-fants' coats and slipovers in white, plnk and blue. Sizes to 6. Pure zephyr yarn sweaters. They're brand-new! Assorted colors, novelty styles. Sizes 6 to 14.



Mothers! Daughters! Check and Double Check These

NICHOLS "Greater Santa Ana Day"

It's the Value-Wise Mothers, Fathers, Daughters and Sons who will take the time to check these values. Check them! Compare Them! Come and see them! It

will be a liberal education in seeing just how far the Good Old American Dollar will go during GREATER SANTA ANA DAYS AT NICHOLS!



We Scoured the Markets to Find This Group of

SILK CHIFFON & SERVICE HOSIERY



• Perfect!

• Full Fashioned!

• 42 and 45 Gauge! · All-Silk Picot Tops!

How women will clamor for these! Think 45-gauge sheer chiffon hose with picot tops and double toes and soles! Service weight with silk tops and reinforced toes, heels and soles. Plenty of long lengths. All the wanted colors. Full-fash-

Men! New Spring HOSE 25cin plaids, plain colors, with clocks stripes, etc. Many

SCOOP! SHADOW PANEL RAYON

Values! Occasional Furniture



Tile top coffee tables (limit 1). end tables, magazine racks, book racks, radio tables, what-nots. Beautiful walnut finish.

Values! Table, Bridge, Desk Lamps



Cast iron base and standard bridge lamps and bridge-smokers. Pottery base table lamps. Harmoniz-

Values! Electrical Appliances



Plates with replaceable heating elements. Chromium plated elecCalifornia Fitted Tops! * Adjustable Straps!

Extra style and extra value! Smart street lengths beautifully lace trimmed. 22-inch shadow proof Panel. White, flesh or tearose. Sizes 32 to

Silk Crepe Slips Lace trimmed and tailored

styles in white, pink or peach. Bias cut. Pure Silk.... \$1

Rayon Crepe Slips Shaped fitted tops, Adjustable straps. Bias cut. Flesh, tea-

Rayon Undies Regular and Extra Sizes 50c



CUSHION DOT MARQ

Men's Dress Shirts

Fast Color Broadcloth!

You'll want several of these white and plain color shirts for Spring and Sum mer wear. Fullcut. well tailored, seven - button





front, well-sewn buttons. Sizes 14 to 17. Men's New Broadcloth PAJAMAS

Pullover and coat styles in a score of clever printed patterns Light and dark colors. All are vat dye prints. Sizes A to D.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts. Prints, plain\$1 Men's Broadcloth Shorts and Cotton Shirts, ea. 25c Men's Rayon Shirts ...

Boy's Vat Dye Print Shirts

Mothers! Here's a Value for Your Boy!
Good-looking, vat-dyed prints and blue, tan, green and 50c white plain-color broadcloths. Fast color. Sizes 6-14.

Women's and Girls' Swim Suits

They're all wool and every one a beauty. All the wanted colors \$ and combinations. Regular sizes.

Men's and Boys' Trunks High waist styles with contrasting color side seam. All the wanted col-ors. Regular sizes.

Women's Trunks and Bandeaus Never 1934 styles! Solid color trunks with striped bandeaus. Ribstitch



We've Seen Them Advertised at 79c no Less! Special

You could hardly wish for a smarter panel curtain than these, and you would expect to pay a dollar. Full-length (72-in.) or 54-in. Sashes, 18-in. flounce.

Matching "Rainbow" Curtains Curtains Panels

Sash Curtains 22x45 in. 50c

Woven cushion dots in beautiful Rainbow Pat-

terns. Choice of rose, gold or green dominat-

Printed Princess Curtains 29c

A printed sash curtain in pretty patterns. Ruffled. Rose, blue, orchid and green. 20x45 inches.



40x72 in.

Also 81x99-in. Sylvan Sheets Note the large sizes! (Apartment house and hotel owners take notice.) Full-bleached and free from dressing. Finished with wide hemmed ends. Your choice Friday and

Saturday. 81x99 "Glenwood" Sheets Smooth, even weave. Full bleached sheets that are sel-

Hemmed ends. Also 72x99 75c 42x36 in. Pillow Cases 4 for \$1 42x36 in. Pillow Cases 6 for \$1
72x78 in. Patchwork Style Quilts \$1.39





115 E. Fourth St.



alf



days checking unfinished projects, istration committee, board of hurt in Fullerton when his motorand said that the tool survey in supervisors, Ramsey and others, this county is not necessary. Ramsey said that the survey is program,

Skin Discomfort yield amazingly to the specially efficacious ingredients of

The matter of urvey was taken up after Edward ley, federal Civil Works Ad

ects that were unfinished under CWA and arranging for them to over to the State Emergency Relief Administration for a tool and material in the new program that is to re-

and outline details of the new This program, it is unnot required in this county be- derstood, will be more adapted to the needs of each county than Pedro, were driving north from was the CWA project, which was San Diego and according to Caliplanned as a general program for fornia highway patrolmen, the nation. It has been said that racing another car between Oceanthe new project, at first, may not side and Tustin. Although the employ so many men as were curve at Tustin is gradual enough

Take this Nerve Test and X-Ray

facts about your condition, the CAUSE of your trouble, with PHOTO-GRAPHIC PROOF

eyes! A tremendous advantage to you in recovering your health without delay. THERE IS NO CHARGE, no obligation . . . merely our way of informing you on DRUGLESS methods so that you can judge them fairly for yourself. Phone for appointment.

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS Phone 1344 416 Otis Bldg., 4th and Main HOURS: 10 to 1 - 2 to 5:30 -

Extra Trade - in Allowances!

Excessive speed nearly cost the ives of three Sam Pedro sailors program in Orange county Charles I. Shotland, field agent at 8 o'clock last evening when been eliminated, according to for the State Emergency Relief their car turned over many times

> S. C. King, 38, C. A. Tapp, 29, and an unidentified third sailor from the U. S. S. Omaha, San started under CWA, but within a to permit a car to round it at short time will have employed high speed, the car of the sailors more men on projects prepared skidded and then rolled over many perimen for the needs of the county. 150 feet, finally stopping near a

motorcycle he was riding collided of the ancient nations of Repubwith a car driven by S. L. Hol- lican government also made it land, Anaheim, as Holland made a easier to produce harmony in worleft hand turn off Spadra road on ship, he said.

Special Terms!

Unusual Style! Beautiful

Bed, Vanity and Chest

Not alone the very new- Trade In Your Old Suite

As Part Payment!

est in desirable and popu-

lar style, but one of the

finest values the market

affords for fine quality

furniture! Beautiful ar-

rangement of fine woods

EXACTLY AS PICTUR-

ED, \$69.50 easy con-

venient terms!

MAKES APPEAL FOR SUPPORT OF AMERICAN TYPE GOVERNMENT AS CONTRASTED TO EUROPEAN

Terming the American form of Republican government the "great American experiment," which is not yet assured and which is being challenged and denied in Europe, Dr. Jacob Kohn, rabbi of Temple Sinai, largest conservative congregation in Los Angeles, spoke yesterday before members and a large group of special guests of Santa Ana

Introduced by the Rev. Albert world," he asserted. Kelly, pastor of the United Brethren church, the speaker presented known in the world." here. Ramsey said yesterday that afternoon with members of the Frank B. Cross, district engineer Federal Emergency Relief Admineloquent appeal to Americans in a society comprised of man of ed and the constitution adopted.

various races and different creeds. "There is a good deal of false

"Uniqueness of the American pride which sometimes feeds the government and the experiment," flames of intolerance in America," he declared, "lies in staking its he said. "There are those who life on the conviction that it is possible to build, under a Republican form of government, a free There is no sacred geography in

breeds and colors. civilization if we make these gifts walked. The only symbol to future generations, will be in American religion is the Indian tomaking a soccess of this great ex- tem pole, and I do not believe that

Various Religions As a means of proving the difficulties of the situation, Rabbi Christians, Protestants or Catho-King and Tapp are confined in the Santa Ana Valley hospital with serious injuries, with King having a fractured skull. The third man escaped with cuts and bruises and was not brought to because they were all of the same lies are rooted in America, since they were all of the same lies are rooted in America, since they were all of the same lies are rooted in America, since they were all of the same lies are rooted in America, since they were all of the same lies are rooted in America, since they were all of the same lies are rooted in America, since they were all of the same lies are rooted in America, since they were all of the same lies are rooted in America since the same lies are rooted in America so Catholics, came not from American soil, but was carried here by the found-tions which were Republican in form of government. He pointed this nation. bruises and was not brought to the hospital.

Darrel Packard, 528 Valley View boulevard, Fullerton, was taken to the Fullerton General hospital yesterday at about 2:30 m. m. follows. terday at about 2:30 p. m., follow- no religion native to the land, and as those of other races, received ing an accident at South Spadra men live here with various relig-road and Santa Fe avenue. The lons. The comparatively small size country.

"Merely reestablishing a Repub-Santa Fe avenue. The motorcycle "Merely reestablishing a Repubstruck the right rear fender of the lican form of government in the automobile, according to the po- United States made no contribution to the political thought of the

at Horton's

Of Side-Icing

Refrigerators

There'll be no more at this

low price when this stock is

gone! For a limited time, fine

oak side-icing refrigerators are

Top Icers, \$8.95

Oak top icers for small fam-

\$11.80! Easy terms!

ilies, reduced to \$8.951

world," he asserted. "Here in America is created a new type of human relationship never before

He called attention to the fact

citizenship embracing men of many America, and if there is any sacred geography, it is in Palestine "Our glory and contribution to where the founders of Christianity holds much sacredness for anyon

"Religion of all of us, Jews or

"Dictatorships of Europe," said, "have much in common with Germany's regime in that they believe there can be no security without a dictatorship. Few countries in Europe today are strong in the faith that a strong, productive, virile and beautiful society of free citizens can be effected with diferences of creed and blood. That is the tragedy in Germany and the dictatorships of Europe.
"If America is to have a place

in the future civilization, these things must be stressed. If they do not survive in America they will survive nowhere. It will survive if we do not sell our freedom for a a fancied freedom. We may create a new type of civilization which will wield power in the future.

"There is no American religion and there ought not be one American religion or race. The diversity of race and religion should fill and thrill us with pride. If we insist on uniformity and submerge any one group we will sell the birthright of America for a mess of pottage for a fancied security." The speaker was obtained through the efforts of Sam Hur-

Payments amounting to \$15,000 on eight loans have been made so far by the Orange County Production Credit association, it was announced today by R. D. Flaherty,

Flaherty received word today until September.

Twenty additional loans have been completed by the local loan committee, returned to Berkeley and are expected to be paid out this week. These loans total around \$50,000, Flaherty said, and payments by the month will run

Flaherty said that machinery for making loans now has been smoothed out and loans are com-Offices of the association are located at 618% North Main street.

Pat Foran and Virginia Foran, publisher and associate editor, respectively, of the Westminster Gazette, a weekly newspaper, have filed a petition in superior court to have their publication estabished as a newspaper of general circulation.

In their petition it was stated that the petitioners are owners of the publication which was described as a newspaper of general circulation in the unincorporated town of Westminster for the dissemination of local or telegraph news. It also declared that the paper has been established and printed at regular intervals since 1927, that all mechanical work is done in Orange county and that it is issued from the place where it is printed in West-

NEW DISCOVERY

You never know until your teeth and gums fail you that you have acid mouth. Its affects are felt organically throughout your entire system. Unless checked in

Get DENTURINE TOOTH POWDER at WALGREEN DRUG

J. C. Penney

4th at Bush, Santa Ana



We Have Made Special Efforts to Supply All the Needs of Every Member of the Family During

Greater Santa Ana Days

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Bargains in Every Department

PIECE GOODS, READY-TO-WEAR, SHOES, MEN'S CLOTHING, BOYS' CLOTHING, ETC.

Be Sure and Read Our Advertisement in Friday Night's Register

Big Bargains for Fri.--Sat.

from officials of the Intermediate Credit bank at Berkeley to make payments on five additional loans which total about \$9000. Payments on loans will be made monthly, and on these five loans will run from \$70 a month to \$300 a month

close to \$10,000 a month,

ing through in about three weeks ime. Some of the first loans took two months to complete. Interest rate on loans recently was reduced to 51/2 per cent from 6 per cent.

Petition Filed By Westminster Paper

RELIEVES ACID MOUTH

time its consequences may be serious. DENTURINE TOOTH POWDER is antacid—keeps your teeth clean, your gums hard and your mouth in a healthy condition.

DRUG STORES

Sat.

FOURTH STREET

KRANK'S Lather Kreem

FREE! Beautiful PLATE TEA SPOON Kolynos Toothpaste FOR

ZONITE Antiseptic 49°

HOUSEHOLD

RUBBER

GLOVES

VELOUR

SANETTE

Sanitary

Napkins

5¢

Powder

Puffs

TUMS

Pair

19e

3 for 25¢ HEXIN TABLETS

83¢ Woodbury's BOVININE PHILLIPS' Cleansing **PYRAMIDON** Tissues COLLYRIUM

> LUCKY TIGER 49¢ VERACOLATE

> > 59e

Large

Nujol

OIL

BOST'S

Kruschen Salts

Syringe Tubing Here Is Value! SPORT SPECS

LINIMENT

MULSION

Psyllium

WILLIAMS' Barber Bar Large Tube

wrigley's Spearmint TOOTH PASTE

SYRINGE SAYMAN'S 4-Ounce CASTOR SOAP PLUTO N.R. WATER CREAMS

POND'S OLIVE TISSUES BELL SOAP

ANTI-NIPPLES SYRUF

Salts Comp.

MERMAID WASHING POWDER



Days



Specially priced at \$19.95! CON-VENIENT TERMS! HORTON'S. Main Street at Sixth

county fall on liquor violations yes- sumers' Counsel of the Agriculterday and last night, including

ad at West Fifth and Hawley streets at 1:40 a. m. today by Officers F. A. Hantsbarger and William Heard and booked at the county pronounced intoxicated to a marked extent by a physician and admitted to officers that he had been drinking wine. A small dog in his possession was taken to the city

Leslie Aaron, 22, Camp Serra, CCC, was arrested at Fourth and Van Ness streets by Officer Hantsbarger at 11:40 o'clock last night and booked for drunkenness.

William B. Lester, 54, charged with being intoxicated on the streets of La Habra, was booked at the jail yesterday afternoon to serve a 121-2 day jail sentence.

Frank Mason, 61, 3331-2 West Third street, was arrested at Fourth and Main streets at 2:15 o. m. yesterday and booked at the ail for drunkenness by Officer W. E. B. Sherwood.

Officers Harry Fink and J. F. McWilliams arrested Charles Devereau, 49, at 709 West Eighth street vesterday and booked him at the ounty fail for drunkenness on a warrant issued by Judge J. G.

Court Notes

verado canyon, were each fined \$15 or drunkenness by Judge A. W. Swayze in Orange yesterday afteroon. The couple were arrested in ir automobile by Police Chief B. . Richards and taken before the ourt for sentence. They paid the fines and were released.

Watson Hawthorne, 33, East San was sentenced to six onths in the county jail today by udge A. W. Swayze on a vagrancy

Melba Dennis, Alice Turner Conerse and Buell Tucker, charged ointly with contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old Santa Ana girl, were arraigned in lustice court today, had their preiminary hearing set for March 27 t 9 a. m. and had bail fixed at

The perjury hearing of D. L. Potter in justice court was continued yesterday until March 23

James Edwin Mabe, charged with non-support of a minor child. waived his preliminary hearing yesterday, pleaded not guilty and waived a jury trial. His case was set for trial on March 27 at 9 a. n. by Judge Kenneth Morrison.

Ruell Humphrey, charged with runken driving, was arraigned in ustice court yesterday, had his eliminary hearing set for 28 at 9 a. m. and had bail set at

O. B. Gorman, charged with drunkenness, paid \$5 of a \$15 fine for drunkenness in police court

George Spencer, Carl Bayha and . O. Fugate paid \$1 fines in poice court yesterday for minor raffic violations.

B. Webster, charged with runkenness, was sentenced to pend 30 days in jail by Judge J. Mitchell, but was given the alnative of being assigned at once the Serra CCC camp to escape e jail term.

Harry J. Gray, 84, Los Angeles, charged with speeding, was sen-enced to pay \$20 or spend 10 days n jail by Judge Chris Pann yeserday. Gray was booked at the jail y California Highway Patrolman Valter Meyer and then paid the ine to failers.

E. Beadle, Santa Ana, charged with reckless driving after being originally arrested for drunken driving by Santa Ana police, pleaded guilty in police court yes-erday, was fined \$250 by Judge J. B. Mitchell and paid \$100, promsing to pay the remainder in \$50

Joseph Chambers, held in the county jail with his brother on frunken driving charges, was reased yesterday by District Attorey S. B. Kaufman, He still renains out on bond on a drunkeness charge, following a wreck ear Anaheim Saturday.

Arthur Wilson, 24, Los Angeles, ound guilty of non-support of an nborn child, has been booked the county jail by Constable Cornish Roehm. Wilson was or-dered by Judge Kenneth Morrion to serve two years in jail or scure probation by posting a \$300 ond to insure his paying \$25 nonthly for the support of the hild for two years.

Mrs. G. A. Dixon, charged with unkenness has been given a 10ay suspended jail sentence in olice court with the provision nat she does not become intoxi-

Ray Zuniga, charged with disrbing the peace, has been given 30-day suspended jail sentence Judge Charles Kuchel in the aheim justice court.

Santos Barragan, charged with unkenness, has been committed the county fail for 10 days by dge J. G. Mitchell.

ARREST 5 FOR CONSUMERS' FOOD RENOV COSTS ADVANCING FNI

onsumers' food costs and prices received by farmers both made a larger advance in the first two weeks of February than in any ther two-week interval since last men were booked at the July, Dr. Frederic C. Howe, Contural Adjustment Administration behind a plan to conduct a "renoannounced today in releasing the vize" campaign in Santa Ana. one for drunken driving. Four of thirteenth issue of the Consumers'

"Prices received by farmers G. Rosales, 33, Delhi, was arrest- have been climbing since last De- paign to increase business a cember but in the first half of February they greater strength than they have that the county-wide campaign shown for six months," Dr. Howe would be too unwieldy and be fail for drunken driving. He was reported. On January 31, they cause of this and other difficulties. averaged 71 per cent of pre-war the plan wil be placed in oepraprices. By February 15, they had tion by the various cities in the eached 76 per cent.

"Prices paid by consumers for foods also stiffened. They advanced from 105.8 per cent of prewar level on January 30 to 108.3 per cent on February 13."

NOTICE Our agreement of sale between myself and Dr. Findley has been cancelled and I am returning to

general practice.
DR. D. A. HARWOOD
214 E. Walnut

White

Fabric Gloves

For Easter

Chamber of Commerce today stood

First efforts of the Orange County Builders' Exchange were dicounty-wide movement, but subse quent development made it clear county.

In Santa Ana, the "renovize" campaign would give 500 men work for 90 days and would mean a payroll of about \$250,000 for that period, according to C. M. Gilbert, president of the Orange County mated that it would cost but \$660 tary. to launch the movement.

project at a meeting yesterday, and surance company, Los Angeles terday on petty theft charges with gram were scheduled to be anrefreshments served. The
a committee is to be appointed to office,

Kleenex

Exchange will act in an advisory

estore, repair, rebuild or replace buildings, furnishings and home quipment, A group of trained employed to canvass the city and ecure signed pledges from prop erty owners to make needed im making these improvements would find its way into business channels, thereby increasing business, proponents of the plan claim. Successful "renovize" campaigns have been staged in many cities of the United States.

Builders' Exchange. It was esti- day by George E. Faleres, secre

The speaker of the evening will Directors of the chamber of be M. R. Swopper, general agent stealing oil well equipment in At- one of whom is internationally for bridge and following the commerce approved the city-wide of the Phoenix Mutual Life In- wood were in the county jail yes- famous. Full details of the pro- games prizes will be awarded and

Pleading not guilty to a charge

yesterday. Clark was arrested by Santa Ana police yesterday and was Fullerton. charged with selling six cases of beer to Ray Stapp of the Independent Ice company, Fifteenth and Main streets, without a license

Clark waived a jury trial and had bail fixed by Judge Mitchell

Three brothers suspected of

George T. Cullett, 23, both of Long Beach, were arrested Tuesday night by Deputy Sheriffs L. H. Nicholson and Fred Humiston while Edward Cullett, 26, was booked at the jail yesterday by Nicholson and George Graupensperger. was released when it was learned

Mrs. W. B. Woods of Atwood, of violating the state liquor license the complaining witness, is said to have aided in the arrests of the press street, had his trial set for men by identifying their pictures. March 27 at 10 a. m. by Judge J. They have previous jail records, G. Mitchell in the police court according to officers. They were to be arraigned early this afternoon before Judge Halsey Spence in

Scots To Dance At Empire Store

Empire Market, Second and Broadway, Saturday, It was anounced today by Ray McIntosh, of McIntosh's Meat market in the held in the clubhouse Tuesday af-

ed after further investigations by deputy sheriffs. Charles G. Cullett, 27, and AGED COUPLE FILE

hat he was not implicated in the Beliflower, filed a notice of intention to wed and announced that they would be married here Saturday.

The groom has been a widower for several years and the bride is a cousin of his first wife. couple declined to state whether or not they would go on a wedding trip but did say that they would be at home in Bellflower.

PLAN CARD PARTY

GARDEN GROVE, March 22, -The regular monthly card party



AN X-RAY

Will Locate the Trouble Immediately and Positively.



Dr. Croal's Nu-Gum



PLATES

Will Not Break

remain perfect for years, as samples and let Dr. Croal avtures to you.

Your friends and neighbors are now wearing Dr. Croal's Nu-Gum Plates. Why wear an unsatisfactory plate when you can have a new set at such a moderate cost?

Sanitary Bridges



that you are absolutely unaware of their presence.

My Guarantee

Every piece of dental work done in my office is commenced and completed under my personal supervision, and my personal guarantee is back of it. Pay weekly or monthly at no extra cost. Get my prices and my easy payment plan.

ONE DAY SERVICE TO OUR OUT of TOWN PATIENTS

PHONE 2885 For Appointment C. PENNEY BUILDING

4th and Bush Sta.

SLIPS Greater Santa Ana Days Also tailored styles — Friday

County Life Underwriters association will be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Doris-Kathryn Tea Shoppe on North Main street, it was announced to-

FREE BUS FARES

To each Orange County purchaser of \$5 or more - Friday and Saturday we will refund bus fares paid, upon presentation of sales slip and round trip ticket at our office.

Special Values Reign Supreme in Every Department at Bell's

Colored

Curtain Grenadine

Fine lacy weave with pretty colored figures, 25c

Tubfast Prints

19c value-

Plain

Broadcloth

Curtain

Pongee A Yd. Genuine Japanese all silk in natural

Silk

An Amazing Purchase Crisp



Up to the Minute

SUITS

\$19.75 - \$22.75 values

Made by best coast manufactur-

er. Selected woolens - Same qual-

ity and styles we have sold all season up to \$22.75. Women's and Misses'

DRESS SALE that is a Dress Sale!

Choice of any \$4.95 or \$5.95 dress in our stock, sizes for Misses and Women to 48 - For this sale only-

New Prints

Plain Silks

Knitted Fabrics

Friday and

\$3.85

Saturday First Quality SILK HOSE



Full Fashioned New Spring Shades

Women are flocking here for their Hosiery -because our values are the best obtainable in Southern California.

> 79c and 85c Values Friday and Saturday

A Pair 69c

COOL WASH FROCKS

Summery

Batiste

80 Square Print Novelties

Beautiful colorings in sizes to 52. You will find your style in this lot.

> Mostly \$1.50 Dresses Reduced to

Friday and Saturday



SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

Not a Sheet in Our Stock Has a Particle of Dressing or Filling — All Pure Finish Cottons.

Pequot . 81x99 ... \$1.27 Pepperell 81x99 89c Pequot . 81×108 ... \$1.37 Pickwood 81x99 89c Aurora . 81x99 ... \$1.19 Kearsarge 81x108 98c Aurora 81x108 ... \$1.29 Pickwood 81x108 ... 98c Pride of West Cases, 42x3619e

500 Sheets to Be Sold at These Prices A Special Purchase

Shadow Panel

Regular \$1.98 Values All silk slips trimmed in exquis-Also tailored styles Friday

Rayon Shadow Panel Flat crepe slips in white, pink, tearose...

and Saturday only-



for them. Fundamentally, it is not RFC is going in for broader loan-Most disinterested non-partisans ing plans without asking for most agree the change is worth a trial at money, here's part of the answer.

At any rate it will be tried By July all the New York banks At any rate it will be tried —and some others—which sold de bentures to the RFC in order t co-operate with the bank capit expansion idea will retire the d

MUTINY?

The administration will see to it that the market regulation bill is passed by the House substantially as it stands. However, it may encounter trouble from its own right hand market man. Ferdinand Pecora, when the bill gets into the Genate.

The whisper is going around that Mr. Pecora is dissatisfied because the bill left out many of his pet reforms. He has a close working alliance with a few Senators who are planning to load the bill up with Pecora amendments.

Expansion idea will retire the debentures by repaying the RFC. That will make around \$100,000,000 difference in the funds at .Mr. Jones' disposal.

ENVOYS

The New York bank envoys to the Fletcher-Rayburn hearings—W. C. Potter and Percy Johnson—Were surprised and pleased by their Washington reception.

An unsought invitation from Senators friendly to New York was the cause of their appearance. Insiders comment that they were a grand team for the purpose. Both up with Pecors amendments.

CUICKSILVER
The Dies silver bill does not amount to much. Its powers are purely permissive and may never be used. At least, not unless the administration wants to use them. For that reason the administration did not try very hard to stop the bill in the House. Indeed, there are inner indications that it encouraged Speaker Rainey to bring the bill up.

The process are heads of institutions unscathed by Senate Committee revelations. Potter's whole banking experience has been in New York. Johnston was with a Kentucky bank and served as bank examiner—traveling about—for a dozen years. Potter is calm and matter-of-fact. Johnson is inclined to dramatize. The balance in backgrounds and temperaments worked well.

The informed now take it as certain that sections of the The bill it wanted to block is the Fiesinger silver bill, which proposes to do big things. Its passage would be really serious.

That is why the Fiesinger bill

did not come up for a vote.

Safely and Quickly

bination of the six mineral salts over body should possess to func-Rheumatic Agony Gone

grand team for the purpose. Both

tems want the government to spe

(Continued on Page 9)

AIR MAIL

you have Kruschen Salts. Take a LENRU-in 24 hours the exchalf teaspoon every morning behalf teaspoon every morning before breakfast in a glass of hot
water—little by little that ugly
fat disappears, you'll feel better
than ever before—years younger,
more energy. You'll soon possess t enviable beauty, clear skin, praises.

Ask for ALLENRU—a powerfu

McCoy Drug Co., 2 stores, or any

Men's Heavy Metal Standard 24 x 48-in. Cotton Work Shoes Bridge Lamps Rag Rugs

Work Pants

Work Gloves

Men's Long Service

Work Socks

Men's Fancy Rayon

Dress Socks

shoose from plain colors, piaited and clocked effects in comcolors. Firm-colors.

Men's Chambray

Work Shirts

Ward's Commander

13 Plate Battery

Ward \$ 149

Women's Printed House Dresses

Sale! Notions

18x36-in. Felt Base Kiddies' Denim 20x29-in. Willow Floor Mats Play Suits Clothes Basket

Women's Fine Rayon

Lingerie

BIG VALUE CARNIVAL

Women's Full Fashioned | Amazing! Women

29c Stimulated Leather

them. And see them by

One Hundred Dozen - Santa Ana's Share of this

Startling Special Purchase!

and thousands of dozens will be sold. In

in this community not being well "tied" for the occasion. Mogadors-in rich colored

stripes. Wide choice to pick from,

all means. They're won-

Corn Brooms

Firm Marquisette Curtains

36 - in. Sturdy Weave Cretonnes

3 - lb. Stitched Cotton Batts

20 x 40-in. Assorted Turk. Towels Men! Here's a Real Sensation! Don't Miss 1200 New Ties

> Certified Dry Fast Enamel

2½ Gallon Size Garbage Can



Women's Lace Trimmed Silk Slips

14 Gal. Galvanized Wash Tubs

"Dixie" Electric 6-lb. Irons

Dry Cell Battery

High Speed—Sure Tool Grinder

Housewares

Have 33 Strong Teeth

BambooRakes

9 Cup Electric Percolator

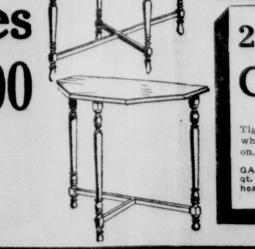
Electric Double Toasters

Special Factory Purchase!

Lamp Models, Magazine Racks, End Tables, 3 Shelf Book Racks

tables-plain and stenciled tops. Walnut finished, sturdily built and artistic in appearance. We can't remember ever having offered

> Galvanized Boiler \$1.49



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Tennis Raquet Dinnerware



Full Size, Med. Weight

Table Top Model.

Gas Range

Drawer type broiler is enameled both inside and out.

RIVERSIDE

MOTOR OIL

Fourth and Main Street - Santa Ana

Choice of 3 Patterns

Floral and conventional \$229

. . Fully Insulated

lain American crockery.

The shapes are attractive

-as well as the pattern-

ing. Several decorative

colors to choose from-on

No need to bring your own container this time. Rambler is a 100 per cent Pennsylvania base and provides full and effective lubrication for your

Tire Patch Outfit 12 pt. Socket Set

Ward's Riverside

Spark Plugs

89c

ivory grounds.

Reduced From Higher Prices-All

Radio Tubes

24 x 48-in Double Laundry Trays

5 Burner Kerosene Oil Range

All Steel—Double Screw Jacks

Swivel Base Heavy Bench Vise

Naphtha Soap

A Real Tire Value

When This Remedy Gets Busy!

eld pointed out. "And there's an

At HENRY'S GREATER SANTA ANA DAYS

TIRE SPECIAL ROLLER SKATES

retary George A, Raymer, of Santa ter conservation.

Election of officers who will the development of Orange county charged for their redemption. feature the annual session, so all members were urged to be Ralph McFadden, of Placentia, is present.

BEAUTY

EASTER

Head the March

Parade of values

with hundreds of

the newest, smart-

est and most flat-

tering Dr. A. Reed's

SHOES for EASTER

MORN

WALK IN

retiring president and will preside Backs Receives at the meeting. Dr. C. G. Huson, of Costa Mesa, is first vice County License Tags For Dogs DIAY Annual and written reports of committee chairmen will be pre-

MARA

Yes We're ready for

EASTER with the

most devastating collection

of DR. A. REED'S MOV-

ABLE ARCH SHOES YOU

The Footwear of Comfort!

March at the head of EASTER'S PARADE in

happiness and style.

Drop in today for a perfect fitting.

Dr. A. Reed Shoe Co.

RICHARD A. BRADFORD

318 N. Sycamore St., Santa Ana

sented during the business ses-County Clerk J. M. Backs ansion, it was announced. Committee chairmen who are expected to nounced today that a supply of report are: Ross Shafer, advisory: Wahlberg, agriculture; rived and that he will start issu-Thomas E. Pickerill, county planning; J. A. Prizer, education; Lew Wallace, harbor development; Paul Annual meeting of the Associat- D. Tedrick, highways; Howard B. The licenses are being issued in Annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Ornhine legislative: V. D. Johnson, under a resolution adopted any ed Chambers of Commerce of Or-ange County will be held next publicity; Tom B. Talbert, parks eral weeks ago by the board of Tuesday night at the Green Cat and recreation; J. A. Knapp, tax-supervisors. The licenses are is-supervisors. The licenses are is-sued for dogs in unincorporated Welfare Director B. V. Curry. cafe, Santa Ana, at 5:30 o clock, atton; George A. Rayller, than areas. Dogs without licenses will George W. Braden, western reprebe picked up and held at the sentative of the National Recrea-Other matters of importance to pound, with a ten cents daily fee

under the new work relief pro- the CWA. gram being planned to replace These programs he said include

WA are finished.

vide labor for 22 men for 45 days. collar" workers be set up. Plans for the project provide for operation of the plant for aprevised at this time.

undred will be played. Women which they had been trained. ottending are asked to bring sandurnished by the association.

tion association, and Charles I.

Shotland, field agent for the State Emergency Relief Administration, the possibility of including a playground program as a project to developed under the work reprogram that will replace next month. Braden was the principal peaker, and in his talk he told

of the necessity for an adequate morale-saving and delinquencyprevention program at this time when the people have more leisure than they have ever experienced Murray Thompson, flood control engineer for the county has announced that the project for construction of a demonstration reclamation plant on the joint of Since the inception of the project for the county has organization started a campaign and delinguance and delinguance for the county has organization started a campaign and delinguance for the project for construction of a demonstration of morale-salvaging and delinguance for the county has organization started a campaign at the Broadway theater tonight, the Broadway theater tonight, was announced late today by manager Lester J. Fountain. The their trial. in the past. He said that in 1929, outfall sewer line at some point gram the association has expended, between Santa Ana and the coast under work relief programs, \$15,has been given tentative approval 000,000 in the west, of which by the government as a project \$3,000,000 has been spent under

everything from neighborhood Final authorization, Thompson parks to large city parks, tennis said, will depend on whether or courts, golf courses, development not there is any available labor of arts and crafts and other proafter projects uncompleted under grams to occupy the leisure hours of the people. These programs The plant according to Thomp- were started for the double puron and Harry Jenks, consulting pose of providing recreation and engineer of Berkeley, will have a to comply with the request of the daily water capacity of 10,000 gal- federal government that a socially ons and its construction will pro- sound relief program for "white

Points Need Braden pointed to the need for proximately one year. The esti- such a program by saying that, mated cost of the project was not last year, approximately one milreleased, as the plans are being lion youths graduated from high schools and returned to their communities as unemployed, and more than 100,000 college students were Westminster Unemployment as- graduated. Of the college gradusociation announces plans for a ates, 22 per cent found employbenefit card party to be given ment, and the major portion of morrow night, at 8 o'clock, in this number did not find work Westminster I. O. O. F. hall. Five at the trade or profession for

Under the new code, he said, wiches or cake, and coffee will be the 40-hour work week has been established, and the trend at present is toward a 36-hour work The fact that the people are facing more leisure hours, Braden said, has become one concern of the federal government, and attempts to provide for this time are being encouraged.

Braden told of morale-conservation and delinquency-prevention projects in Los Angeles county in which 50 communities are benefitted and work has been provided for 2000 qualified "white collar" workers, under direction of the County Playground department. Curry's project, which will be

submitted to the new work relief administration as soon as it is established, provides for two projects. One is for the development of playgrounds and recreational centers in various cities and communities in the county, and the second project provides for qualified directors for the playgrounds after they are established and equipped.

Available Sites

County Superintendent of High-ways Nat Neff reported on the number of parks and acreage available in the county, in addition to the 89 available school grounds. The project as submitted will require that the playgrounds be established on either county or city owned property or school

Shotland spoke briefly and said that the State Emergency Relief Administration, under R. C. Branon, is enthusiastic over proposals to provide playground facilities and that under the proposed new program it is probable that adequate labor can be supplied for the program, and the present hope is that the federal government will permit expenditure of money for materials needed on such projects. He pledged his personal support for the project.

Chairman Williard Smith of the board of supervisors and Supervisor William Jerome pledged the cooperation of the board of supervisors. Cooperation of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration committee in this county was pledged to the project by J. K. McDonald, chairman of that group, who spoke briefly.

In his talk Jerome said that under the new set up if the state and federal government will inform the supervisors of the extent of their cooperation in relief work here prior to making up the budget, the board can make more adequate provisions for assisting. He also called upon the cities and school districts for their cooperation in carrying their share of responsibility.

ROBERT M'GHEHEY DIES AT HIS HOME

Robert B. McGhehey, 72, died of pneumonia at his home near Paularino where he had lived for the

past eight years, yesterday.

He is survived by four sons,
Fred McGhehey, of Medford, Nebraska, George and Willie McGhehey, of Imboden, Arkansas, and Walter McGhehey, of Paularino, and three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Smith, of Roodhouse, Illinois, Mrs. Rose McDonald, of Chickasha, Ok-lahoms, and Mrs. Ethel Weir, of

Funeral services will be held date to be announced later by Harrell and Brown Funeral home.

Executive For Hearst Papers

Frederic W. Eldridge, 57, of New York City, managing edi-tor in charge of all Hearst newspapers in the eastern district, was married here this morning to Florence B. Lawrence, 50, of Laguna Beach. The bride is dramatic critic of the Los Angeles Examiner. They were married by the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the First

Christian church here. The marriage this morning is the culmination of a romance of many years. Eldridge formerly was in charge all Pacific coast Hearst papers. Those now under his charge include publications in Boston, New York, Atlanta, Chicago and Cincinnati.

picture will be shown at 8:45

Reservations in the Broadway theater have been made by execu-Is Married Here tives of the producing company for themselves and players featured tives of the producing company for

Manager Lester Fountain said that "I Believed in You," billed as the second feature will not be shown, the preview taking its place, "Mystery of Mr. X," a thrilling murder mystery featuring Robert Montgomery and Lewis Stone, will be shown, in addition to selected chorts.

POSTPONE TRIAL

The trial scheduled this morning for Candido Perez, 40, and Paul Ortego, 28, charged with selling liquor to a minor, was continued for one week in police court when the defendants changed their mind and asked for a jury trial.

The men were arrested on a charge of selling a glass of beer to an 18-year-old Mexican youth in their pool hall at 1034 Logan

Whose Fault?





Fitful Sleep or Bad Dreams

Fitful, fretful slumber and those by eating to near bedtime. But a more common cause is constipation. If clogged with waste, a child can't relax; the whole system becomes affected. You just can't give the ordinary cathartic at such an hour. (Indeed, laxatives of adult strength

To turn a nervous, wakeful child into a peaceful little slumberer, try two teaspoonfuls of a delicious fruity syrup you can get from any druggist. Just have him to give you a bottle of California Syrup of Figs. Any boy or girl will love its taste. It starts at once to sweeten a sour, bilious system; and next morning, after moving about, the child will are never suitable for children.)
See next column for a way to make the child comfortable for the night, and insure the needed bowel movement next morning:

after moving about, the child will have a thorough, natural bowel action from the gentle action of the senna, if it is the real California Syrup of Figs.

THE VALUE SENSATION OF 1934 . . . HILL & GARDEN'S ENTIRE STOCK FEATURED AT CUT PRICES

Hill & Carden The object of this sale is to raise remained to terminate the been severy cash to the total was the months. The object of this entire stock are being of the solid on the entire share! The object of this sale is to raise is to raise is percent operation. The object of this percent operation of the entire stock of this offered that cannot fail to are being offered so do not fail to are duplicated duplicated get your share!

A DRAMATIC EFFORT TO SAVE THIS BUSINESS! WE MUST RAISE THE CASH! We wish to thank the public for their generous response to this Sensational Sale! Hill & Carden are waging a dramatic effort to save their business. Every item in this stock has been slashed to a price that will Raise Cash Quickly! Do not miss this event!

BE IN LINE AT 9 A. M.

Early Bird SPECIAL One Group BOYS' SUITS

get your share!

Signed S. HILL CARDEN

Val. to \$9.85 \$2.67

Boys' Wool Longle Suits. Sizes to 12 yr.

Early Bird SPECIAL Men's Reg. 75c **WORK SHIRTS**

49e Limit One Each! While They Last!

Mustang Brand

Early Bird Val. to \$1.95 BOYS' KNICKERS

27€

Early Bird SPECIAL Men's Boston **GARTERS** Reg. 25c 14e

MEN'S SHIRTS

Men's fine dress shirts in fast color materials 876

BOYS' SHIRTS

We are closing out our entire boys' cloth- 47c

Regular \$1.00

SILK TIES

Fine hand made elik ties at a cut slashed 67c

D. I. BROSSEAU, Receiver

Kuppenheimer and Other Fine Quality



AT PRICES THAT DEMAND IMMEDIATE BUYING ACTION!

GROUP 1

MEN'S SUITS Val. to \$30.00 Men! Here is your chance to buy your Easter outfit at low prices!

GROUP 2

MEN'S SUITS Val. to \$35.00 Fine grade woolens tailored in the newest styles for Spring Wear!

GROUP 3

MEN'S SUITS Val. to \$40.00 Many of our finest suits are included at this low

DRESS TROUSERS Extra pants in tweeds, stripes and plain woolens. \$2.87

One Group

HILL & CARDEN 112 W. 4th. St. Santa Ana

10 Day Special

on the famous Goodrich Safaty Silvertown USE OUR ORIGINAL DCET PAY P

• There is no need to worry along on worn-out or inferior quality tires, or to pinch yourself by paying cash. Equip your car now with Goodrich Safety Silvertown tires with the Life-Saver Golden Ply . . . proved

SIZE

4.50x21

4.75x19

5.00x19

5.25x18

5.25x21

NO RED TAPE

NO DELAYS tificate for Identification

ust Bring Your License Cer-

You Don't Need Cash to Buy Silvertowns Sthurtown Service Silvertown.

SIX POINT BATTERY TEST Clean top of Battery test
3 Fill with pure water
4 Inspect cables and
terminals
5 Clean and gresse
terminals
5 Tighten battery in
cradie FREE

SAME LIBERAL TERMS ON OTHER SIZES AND TYPES

three times safer from blowouts at high speeds . . .

or a Goodrich Battery, on our original Budget Pay

Plan. Just select what you need and tell us how you can pay—THAT'S ALL!

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOU

SCHEDULE ON GOODRICH COMMANDERS

DOWN PAYMENT

NONE

NONE

NONE

NONE

10 DAY SPECIAL 1. Lubricate Chassis.
2. Clean interior.
3. Fill Crank Case with Texaco Motor Oil (Limit 6 qts.)

PAYMENTS

Only 45 Cents

Only 49 Cents Only 52 Cents

Only 59 Cents

Only 64 Cents

YOUR

CREDIT

IS GOOD

4 Inspect tires
5 Check battery
6 Flush radiator and cooling system

PRICE

\$5.40

5.90

6.25

7.65

COMPLETE SERVICE OF ALL KINDS Gas and oil ... Battery charging and rentals ... Specialized lubrication . . . Tire repairing

and vulcanizing.

WALTER E. WITHERS, Budget Department Manager

Goodrich Silvertown INCORPORATED

ORVAL LYON, Manager

1st and Broadway

Santa Ana

Phone 3400

nounced today by Secretary R. C. Y. M. C. A. Smedley, who called attention to the fact that special plans have been made for the enjoyment of the enjoyment of folks during their spring holiday next week.



Relieves pain. Hastens healing

Here's why:

BARGAIN

Sure, AIRWAY Coffee is sold at a bargain price. We admit it!

We're proud of it! AIRWAY is a pure Brazilian blend which we

are able, through our huge purchasing power, efficient manu-

facturing and wide-spread distribution to bring you at a low cost.

AIRWAY'S low price is no indication of its quality. It should

not be confused with coffees selling for about the same price.

Because of its satisfying flavor, roaster freshness and economy,

it has become the leading package coffee in the entire West in

PRICE-

swimming lessons, with Miss Thelma Patton as teacher, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday rnings at 9 o'clock. Any girl all enough to stand up in three eet of water will be admitted for nese lessons. Not more than 15 an be taken in the class, and he advance enrollment warrants Miss Patton will take a second group at 9:45. Advance registra-tions are requested, and these can be made by a phone call to the Y M. C. A. Each girl is to provide Vacation schedules for boys and her own bathing suit and cap. girls at the Y. M. C. A. were an-

> and Saturday. As a special privilege it has been decided to open the pool at these hours to all boys, whether members of the Y or not, on an equal basis. Each boy member regularly pays five cents swim, and non-members pay a and non-members will ve cents. There will be a short period for play i nthe gymnasium receding the swim for those who desire to take it. There will be no instruction given the boys in these swim periods but plans are under way for a special swimming class for younger boys to be of-fered at a later date.

PIERCE AND COLUMBIA

SEEKING CONSOLIDATION OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND S. A. MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

A new and third attempt to consolidate the Santa Ana Merchants association and the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce was in progress today after Otto Haan, retiring president of the chamber, had authorized a committee headed by Hugh J. Lowe to resume negotiations looking towards the combination of the two organizations.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday, the focal point in the discussion on consolidation could be successful if A. Cavalli, manager of the Merchants' association, was transferred to work chamber or ganiza-

Several directors expressed the all day, Saturday, March 24. opinion that the appointment of Cavalli as director of publicity for Santa Ana by the city council apmine the chamber of commerce by assuming functions which in the past have been allocated to the

Rodney E. Bacon, who is now that when Cavalli was appointed publicity director, it was without formal approval of the Mercahnts association board of directors. He said the reason Cavalli was appointed was to work for the establishment of Santa Ana as a trading center of this area, and "undermine" the chamber of commerce. He offered his services to netobiate between the chamber and Merchants' asso

Councilman A. C. Hasenjaeger, member of the chamber board, declared that it is essential that the two organizations join forces. He declared that Cavalli was aping the chamber, but that Cavalli was appointed as an individual.

Considerable time was spent on discussing finances of the chamber of commerce, which was reported to be in excellent shape by Treasurer Harry Hanson.

In anticipation that it will take some time before the consolidation can be effected-if it is-the diricetros re-elected George A. Raymer secretary of the chamber until July 1 of this year, when the fiscal year for the city ends.

This move, it was stated, was made because it was deemed advisable to determine at that time what the city council plans to do to support the activities of the chamber of commerce. For the fiscal year which ends July 1 the city council apportioned \$2400 for use by the chamber of commerce in legitimate city advertising mat-

MYSTERY AND LOVE FILMS AT BROADWAY

Filled with thrills, intrigues and ove interest, "Mystery of Mr. X," story of a series of gruesome nurders which take place in England and which Scotland Yard attempts to solve, with another feature picture, "I Believed In You," story of strange adventure found a girl, opened today at the

Broadway theater. "Mystery of Mr. X" features Robert Montgomery in the role of a gentleman crook. Other noted players in the cast include Lewis Stone, Ralph Forbes, Elizabeth Allen, Forrester Harvey and Ivan

"I Believed In You" stars a new figure in filmland, Rosemary Ames, who shares honors with John

Picnics and Reunions

President Thomas R. Lynch anannual spring picnic reunion of the

County registers will be open all day and hot coffee served. The pro-M. Rublee and Col. R. W. Richard- president of the Stock Exchange. will give brief addresses. All

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind the News

(Continued from Page 6)

see one of the most strenuous entitled to first consideration. This ate. But there's nary a gloat. Even backing even outside aviation cirounces plans completed for the big cles because the precedent-if established-could come in very Nebraskans of the Southland in handy in later arguments between fore Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, the government and larger incheers. trenched financial set-ups-such

But keen neutral observers pregram will follow the basket dinner dict there's as much chance of Secretary Morgenthau's dry com nour and will include music and cutting compeative bidding out of ment that not all the sentiment for addresses. President Lynch, Col. F. the bill as of electing Ghandi silver legislation was disinterested The second focal point of at-Nebraskans are invited with a spe- tack is the mandatory ban against New Deal has at least been frank

ests know it's impossible to get taken a poke in the nose." this thrown out entirely but would like to see it left to the discretion of the I. C. C. or a special aviation commission. A commission might possibly be reasoned about is about to stage a big-time come such things. There will be surpris- back. ingly little protest against the divorce of operating lines and manufacturing companies.

You might think the New York da has progressed as far along the old guard would gloat over the President's apparent defeat on the States. Of course without benefit nus in the House and on the of the New Deal. investment are St. Lawrence Seaway in the Senfence-mending and

Wall Street got a kick out o

than one company. Aviation inter- altruistic hypocrites have finally

There are presistent local re

ports that Prof. Raymond Moley Informed New Yorkers wouldn't be surprised to see him recapture an inside post-but not in the State Department . cal Republican circles are gathering statistics to prove that Cana-



A STUPFY HEAD ... spoils your day. To clear your head quickly, use the convenient new



ST. ANNE'S

OPENS SATURDAY

110 W. 4th St., Santa Ana

Fourth Street and Sycamore

Orange County's Largest Independent Store

Silk Hosiery

\$1.35 - \$1.50 Values!

79c pair

ors. Out sizes are included. Be vice and service chiffons, Good colors. Out size are included. Be

Neckwear

For This Event Only!

59c

neckwear. Specially purchased for this exciting event! You'll want at least two. They're 2 for \$1

A Special Purchase!

Handsome

White Coats

Indeed, more than an ordinary purchase! A union of

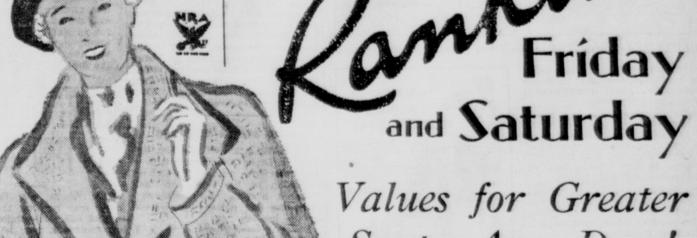
value and style and desirability that seldom comes our

way, or your way. White coats of a beauty and quality

ordinarily unacquainted with a price so low. Stunning

woolens in variety of novel weaves from the Botany

Both 3-4 and 7-8 lengths are



Santa Ana Days! The assurance of Rankin Quality gives added meaning to values for Greater Santa Ana Days. An opportunity to buy Brand-new Easter Merchandise at great savings. Come

early! Take full advantage . . . Doors open promptly

For This Event Only

Silk Slips

Regularly \$3.00

For Easter Gifts! For Brides! For Graduates! Every woman who sees these luxurious silk slips will recognize, at sight their special event value! Lavishly trimmed with lace (top and bottom). Offered in white and blush. Sizes 32-44.

Warner 2-Way Stretch

Foundations

These are the famous Redfern garments that sell regularly for \$7.50. There are 16inch girdles and corselettes with lace tops. An opportunity here - that will cause unusual interest among women who appreciate quality. All sizes.

Vanity Fair Glove Silk Panties \$1.00 Don't overlook these luxurious Vanity Fair Panties. Glove silk of a superior quality. Tailored as only Vanity Fair can.

Mar'Leine Brassieres

You know how well Mar'Leines fit, and of what excellent materials they are made. These popular uplift brassieres are offered in lace and figured materials.

Better Foundation Garments - RANKIN'S - Second Floor Dram Sale! Perfumes

You can buy your favorite perfume poured to your order from original bottles - - - at prices that offer important savings. Visit the new enlarged toiletries section on the street floor.

Guerlain's

Liu dram \$1.65 Vol de Nuit dr. 90c Shalimar dr. \$1.35 L'Heure Bleuedr. 69c

Caron

Bellodgia dr. \$1.35 En Avion dr. \$1.85 Weil's Zibeline dr. \$1.10 de Raymond's Minzy . . . dr. 85c

48 cakes \$1.00

French Prints. Give them for Eas-

Sweet Pea dr. \$1.00 Gardenia dr. 85c Lilas, Jasmin, Lotus, Muquet, Violette ... dr. 69c Breath of Youth dr. 69c

Coty's Styx, Emeraude, L'Origan

L'Aimant, Chypre, Paris dr. 39c

French Milled Soap

Town and Country fine tollet soap, daintily perfumed. Generous size cakes. Very special, 48 cakes \$1.00.

3 for 50c Event priced. All Linen, Fast Color

Linen 'Kerchiefs

Street Floor

72x90 Lace Cloth

Handsome ecru lace banquet cloths

that are copies of expensive handmades. Two beautiful patterns. Resularly \$3.50. While present sto lasts, \$2.49 each.

Linena - Third Floor



less than two years. Try AIRWAY

Coffee. You are sure to like it!

Buy Airway today at your nearest Safeway, Piggly Wiggly or Pay n' Takit Store.

FOOTWEAR THRILLS

Greater Santa Ana Days

Admiring Eyes Will Follow These Lovely Styles for the \$3.95 MODERN MISS White Kid Ties \$2.95

White Pig Pumps

White Kid, Tan Trim - Also

comes all white.

UNMATCHABLE

Hosiery Value

Guaranteed perfect - Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose -

2 pairs \$1.50

\$4.95

\$3.95 White Kilte Tongue Season's Newsst

Other styles-

\$1.95 to \$4.49

These Good Looking Brownbilt Men's Oxfords will serve right up into Summer.





\$3.95 and \$4.95 See Our Windows For Other Styles \$2.98 to \$6.85



Frocks

Regularly \$8.95

New "Best Seller" Fashions, sharply underpriced! You'll tell your friends, too, when you see this array of jaunty new dresses. "Best Seller" styles all of them, with tucks, bows, action pleats and all the ideas that contribute to smart sports frocks. Checks and plaids. Sizes 14 to 42.

Sports Shop - RANKIN'S - - Second Floor

OUR WINDOWS . . . and our shelves are fairly sparkling with countless, more fascinating styles. But don't wait! These modest prices merit early selection . . . if you would lead the Easter Parade.

\$3.49 \$3.95 \$4.95

mont greets the world this week who proceed from San Gorgonia Pase into the desert; and the yel-

broadened into full expanse. Overlooking Cherry Valley lie

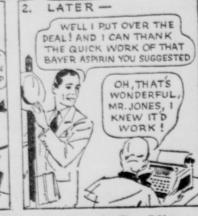
Bogart Bowl and International and the home folks to drive about Park with free pionic grounds amid Cherry Valley and revel in the ive oaks, for those who wish to include an ohur at lunch while viewing the blossoms. Off U. S. bits of color contrast with the lighway 60 is Banning's new picthe lunch seekers.

Dr. Guy Bogart, president of the the way. Beaumont Chamber of Commerce. When the cherries blossom their end with her 1200 acres of snowy ambassadorship from the Court of ambassadorship from the Court of Nature, we know that Spring is indeed nature, opening the doors to whiteness as the cherries burst Nature, we know that Spring is Summer, with June's rich red ohercots still hold forth to the visitors ries as lovely as the petals which

"Banning and Beauomnt as San

Faster Relief Now From Neuritis





Real BAYER Aspirin "Takes Hold" of Pain in Few Minutes

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuri-tis, neuralgia . . . the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy, though, see that you get the Genuine BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."



ntegrate.
What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its

Does Not Harm the Heart

low smile of the poppies has Gorgonio Pass' twin guardians of the epring pageant of beauty, starting with Banning's February now welcome the world

snowy whiteness of the cherries. grounds, Sylvan Park, beckon- Banning's apricots still hold up this the last view of them for the In th ebank of nature, the season, for their green leaves will wealth of beauty has not been af-fected by the depression," states the foliage of the almonds across

ANGELES, March 22 .--Orders to show cause why their licenses to distribute milk should not be suspended or revoked have been sent by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace on behalf of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to seven alleged violators of the existing license for milk in Los Angeles sales area, including one Santa Ana dairy. The answers to the charges must be returned on or before March 24.

The number and degree of the alleged violations cited against the Los Angeles licenses vary with the individual cases, but they are all based on alleged violations of stated terms and conditions of the license which went into effect November 16, 1933. The firms and individuals charged with violations of the Los Angeles milk license are: Arce Dairy company, Harriman avenue, Highland Park; Harry M. Lutge, of Bear State Creamery, 1101 East Victory street, Burbank; California Dairies, 3255 East Foothill boulevard, Pasadena; Mayfair Creamery, 1337 Post street, Torrance; Pomona Valley Creamery, 661 East Second street, Pomona; Wilson Dairy, Santa Ana; and Coldbrook Creamery, 4218 West Palm street, Inglewood.

MRS. STONE HOSTESS

LA HABRA, March 22.-Mrs. Arthur L. Stone entertained with a dessert-bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Florence avenue. Strawberry

SPRING'S BRUIN!



This spring showing was a bear-and then some. When springlike zephyrs first permeated Sultana's rocky lair in a Milwaukee zoo, she emerged for a public appearance, bringing with her-yes, you've guessed it-the very newest thing in polar bears. The woolly newcomer, Sultana's 11th offspring born in captivity, first saw the dim light of its cave three months ago, but not until the first mild day did Sultana give her cub this peep at the out-

That "thar's gold in them thar ner. several months with their families! in all that time.

seeking the elusive precious metal. Clarence Wall and John Wintersourne left Santa Ana with their families several months ago, believing that it was possible at east to make good wages in minng for gold and that they could beat the depression in this man-

shortcake and coffee were served hills," may be true, but it is hard. They have returned sadder, but to find and gold-mining in North- perhaps wiser, bringing with them Those present were Mrs. J. I. ern California now is not all it's the information that wages are Williams, Mrs. George Armstrong, cracked up to be, according to not easy to dig out of the ground Mrs. B. J. Jackson are the 'par-Mrs. H. P. Sutton, Mrs. Don Kirk- two potential gold miners from in the form of gold, and pointing ents of a daughter, born at their patrick, Mrs. J. D. Herman, Mrs. Santa Ana who just returned from out that one miner has worked for home March 18. The baby weighed R. E. Launer and Mrs. H. C. near Weaverville where they spent two years and has made but \$10 eight and one half pounds. She is

Optimistic over the success the first public dance held last week in the new Veterans hall on Birch street, American Legion officials are making special arrangements to stage a gala affair for the second dance tomorrow night,

starting at 9 o'clock. Art Ecklund, chairman of the dance committee of the Legion. announced today that music would be furnished again by Alexander and his band, following the favorable comment heard from dancers last Friday. Specialty numbers will be given during the intermissions by a double quartet, Ecklund

Feeling that the public will appreciate Saturday night dancing fore than Friday nights, the Legion officials have announced that starting next week, March 31, all weekly dances will be held in the new hall on Saturdays. predict that the dances will increase in popularity because of the excellence of the new dance floor, expensive amplifying system installed for the orchestra and luxurious surroundings of the reconstructed building.

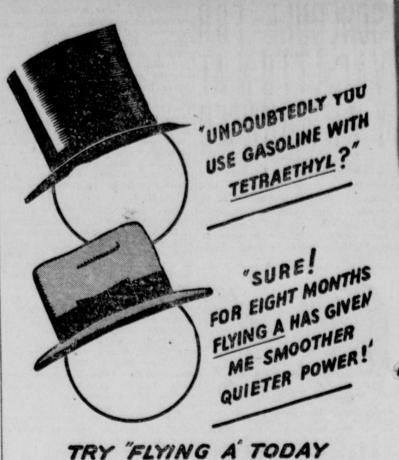
The dance floor is one of the largest in Orange county and has a large lounge adjoining. Varied lighting effects are used for the various dances. Visitors at the dance have been invited to inspect the new building, which was dedicated on March 10.

Newport Bridge Party Postponed

NEWPORT BEACH, March 22. -The benefit bridge party planned for this evening at the Ebell clubhouse by club members has been postponed, it was stated today by Mrs. King Joslyn, president of the

DAUGHTER BORN

LA HABRA, March 22 .- Mr. and the third child of the Jacksons.





GREATER SANTA ANA DAYS Special Offer on 100 Simmons -Beautyrests-

To awake fully rested—with plenty of energy—what you need is not longer sleep but restful sleep. The Beautyrest allows you to completely relax because its tiny coils fit themselves to your body no matter what sleeping position you take. That's why 7 hours sleep on a Beautyrest does you as much good as 9 hours on any ordinary mattress.

Get yourself a Beautyrest today at Clausen's Furniture Co., 410 W. Fourth St., and you'll get years of restful sleep. You'll have more energy. Your face will look younger. Only \$1 delivers a Beautyrest to your home. But, this offer is good only until we sell 100 Beautyrests. So, if you want this famous mattress-and the restful sleep it brings-come



CLAUSEN FURNITURE CO.

Decorators of Distinctive Homes Santa Ana 410 West Fourth St.

about Ligarettes

Practically untouched by human hands

WE'D like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.

The tobaccos are the best that money can buy.

Expert chemists test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in any way in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The factories are modern throughout. Even the air is changed every 4½ minutes.

When you smoke a Chesterfield you can be sure that there isn't a purer cigarette made.

In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."



hesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Amazing growth of Toastmasters California and other since Toastmaster International, Inc., was founded in Santa Ana three years ago by R. C. Smedley is shown in the March publication of "The Toastmaster," official club publication printed in Los Angeles.

clubs and four associate member clubs. Active member clubs are in Tucson, Ariz.; Anaheim, Coronado, Glendale, Pasadena, Pomona, San Diego, two in Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Indianapolis, Ind.; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash. ciate member clubs are in Berke-ley, Victoria, British Columbia, and two in Seattle, Wash

Smedley is assistant editor of "The Toastmaster." BIG MONEY AT AUCTIONS

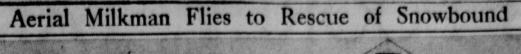
RICE LAKE, Wis. (UP)-A del uge of old type large sized green-backs has flooded this vicinity at recent auction sales. More than in the old currency was turned over to a bank after a sale at Chetek, near here.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buyant and full of sunahine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your had sches and you less down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.





Airplanes came to the rescue when residents of isolated suburban Long Island towns faced a food shortage after New York's worst snowstorm in 46 years. This was the scene at Roosevelt Field, L. I., as milk flown from Paulsboro, N. J., was transferred to a truck for use in Long Island hospitals.

Politically Speaking

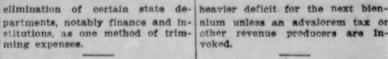
20 .- (U.P.) -State Treasurer June 30, 1935, and will face a Along with those reports come public health had made no an youths honored Charles G. Johnson may become a candidate for governor, after all. He has ordered his forces to prepare his platform, work out details of a statewide campaign, and write a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican

his candidacy for the Republican nomination. The announcement will be made, it was understood, during the week of April 15.

Similar word was heard two months ago, but at that time the preparations were not quite so complete and nothing came of the approved plans. Many central polirumored plans. Many capitol political observers continued to be skeptical, feeling Johnson would continue touring the state as a possible gubernatorial candidate, but announce for re-election as treasurer when it came to a show-

Close friends of the treasurer said he was confident he had an excellent chance to win the nomination, particularly if Governor Rolph decides to withdraw from the race because of his health. Unbiased observers thought other-

Johnson, it was reported, would come out on a platform pledged to erase the state deficit in four years, and to steer clear of an advalorem tax. He will propose



voked.

One state financial expert said it would be impossible to escape an advalorem tax, regardless of didate for Rolph's position, is re- leadership came about rather pre- the College of Agriculture at Dawho may be elected governor. The ported to be gaining strength. His maturely, for some unknown reasons. Although Dr. Giles S. Porter heim, of the University, of California at the end of the biennium, throughout the state.

partments, notably finance and in- nium unless an advalorem tax or stitutions, as one method of trim- other revenue producers are in-

Ex-Governor C. C. Young will an-nounce within two weeks. If that about the matter, Dr. J. D. Dunhappens, Ex-Governor Friend W.

he race, with Richardson and partment. ferriam harming each other's and indirectly helping Young. Treasurer Johnson's position in the race would be prob-

Meanwhile, State Senator Herbert C. Jones, another Republican candidate, is going about rather quietly, building some strength in

Democratic ranks continue to be in several directions, with Upton Sinclair, the Socialist-turned Democrat, strongest in the field at present. Party leaders admittedly do not like the way Sinclair is gaining favor in the south. From a comparative political nonentity, he has developed into a strong Democratio threat who might well win the narry was a strong win the narry was a strong to the strong win the narry was a strong to the strong to t win the party nomination unless Bourbons get together and find a prominent candidate to sup-

Sheridan Downey, Sacramento attorney, appears to be the strongest northern Democrat in the race, but he is not well known.

shee of Pasadena announced his Richardson will toss his hat in the resignation as city health officer ing, politicians believe,
Such a development might split Porter as director of the state de-

The following day, the board announced Dr. Dunshee had been chosen to succeed Dr. Porter, and that Governor Rolph has concurred.

There was considerable wonderment mixed with chuckling at the capitol. Although the change had been reported for weeks, no official action had been taken and it appeared that somebody finally took the proverbial bull by the horns. Dr. Porter is slated to join the Los Angeles ofty health de-

County Students

Two Orange county students were initiated at the annual banquet of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor society of the University of California, in Sacramento, according to word received here to-

FOR EASTER

Greater Santa Ana Days



SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

On Our Entire Stock Of DRESSES COATS SUITS MILLINERY

Come See For Yourself

THE **PEGGY SHOP**

304 West 4th St.

Santa Ana

GARDEN HOSE

All rubber. Good quality 3/8 in. size-complete with brass couplings - 50 ft. lengths. Sale price.

WIESSEMAN'S GIGANTIC UNLOADING

SALE

BRIDGE LAMPS

Good looking brass plated styles—adjustable lamp fit-ted with colorful parchmentized shade. An outstanding value. Regular value \$3.95.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

QUALITY AT A PRICE

The store's greatest sale and it is still going strong. New merchandise which has been rolling in is being thrown into the sale as fast as it arrives. All at bargain prices. Look over the bargains listed here and then remember that there are hundreds more like these at Wiesseman's ready for your inspection. Come in tomorrow. This is an opportunity you should not overlook. The finest of merchandise at the Lowest of Prices.

FLOWER VASES

Made of earthenware, light brown mottled finish. ent sizes. Attractive shapes. Regular value 50c. Sale Price

64-PIECE DINNER SET

Bavarian China, Ivory finish. Beautiful floral decoration. Graceful shapes. Service for 8 persons. Regular value \$37.95. Sale Price

PIE SERVERS

Regular 9 in. Pyrex Pie Plate, together with chrome plated handled frame-for serving on the table. An exceptional value Sale Price

CAMP JUGS

One gal. size Gray finishfitted with aluminum cap and cup - interior of jug lined with stone liner. Keeps hot or cold. Regular value \$1.95.

Price \$1.00

PRINT **DRESSES**

like these

They're ideal for ALL afternoon wear, and informal evenings. They're flattering and youthfa and the unanimous choice of smart women wherever you go. Sizes 14 to 38.

Easter Apparel

Women Never

have too many

Selected With Care

Priced With Consideration

*	Better Dresses	16.50	and	щ
*	Suits\$	19.75	and	uj
*	Twin Sweaters	\$4.95	and	uj
*	Skirts	.\$3.95	and	uj
	Better Wash Frocks	.\$2.95	and	u
	Blouses	\$1.95	and	u
	Girls' Dresses	89c	and	u
*	Fytra Long Sline		41	9

RONSHOLDT'S

and EL PATIO SHOP

Sentora Bullding 205 North Broadway

ELECTRICHOTPLATE

All metal finish in green-fitted with disc elec-All metal finish in green tric burner. Regular \$1.00 value 69¢ Sale Price

CUP AND SAUCER

Earthenware or China, come in several decorations including Blue Willow. Choice of many shapes. Good cups and saucers at a cheap

TURKEY ROASTER

Enamelware roaster. Blue and white speckled finish. Selfbasting cover. Measures 191/2 x111/4x73/4. Regular value Sale Price \$1.00

WHITE CUPS ONLY

American Semi Porcelain earthenware. Convenient size, practical shape. If you need cups don't miss these. Sale Price

26-Piece Set Silver Plated Flatware A good silver plating on nickel silver base. Gray French beautiful decoration. Set up in Gray finish, beautiful decoration. Service for six-an excellent value

GAS HEATER

Sturdily constructed of heavy metal, brass finish - radiant type. Perfect circulation and ventilation. Regular value Sale Price ... \$4.94

Egg Baskets

Made of wire-retinned and spot welded, square shape. Holds 2 dozen eggs. Regular value 15c. 11¢

Range Sets

Imported earthenwaregreen embossed finish -- set consists of two large shakers for salt and pepper and one covered grease jar to match. To be used on kitchen range. A value to be appre-Sale Price 33¢

Pottery

Including Weller -Camark-Roseville. Entire stock on sale. Sale Price-

20% Off

66-PIECE DINNERWARE SET

Bavarian China-Wide Ivory border, decorated with small chintz rose pattern. Beautiful shapes, service for 8 persons. A set you afford to pay. Sale Price \$37.49

Clothes Hamper

All splint material, color trimmed in red and green, fitted with hinged cover. Good family size. Regular value \$2.00. Sale Price

Chintz Vases

Imported earthenware. Ivory finish-decorated in beautiful small chintz rose pattern. Convenient sizes, attractive shapes. Regular value \$1.00. Price

PLATE SILVERWARE

COMMUNITY

Flatware in sets or separate pieces- large assortment to choose from. Entire stock on sale at-

20% Off

Seat Cushions

Well made of good materials. Colorful coverings. Standard size—an exceptional 25¢

> Buffet Luncheon Plates

Imported earthenware, choice of blue, pink or green all over patterns - divided into three compartments. Family size. An outstanding 24¢ value. Sale Price . 24¢

Gold Encrusted Stemware

Rose colored glass, decorated with a gold band encrustation. Rambler Rose pattern-choice of pieces. Regular value \$1.00 Sale Price Ea. 49¢

Heating Pad

Well made-convenient size-fited with 3-heat switch—guaranteed one year.
Regular value \$3.25. Sale Price \$2.49

Cake Plates

Made of crystal glass-early American design. Level. Cake surface measures 11 in. across.
Regular Value 50c. Sale Price

Table Lamps

Pottery bases-finished in green or brownsome plain - some handled - fitted with shade to mach. An excellent value. Sale Price \$1.57

Boudoir Lamps

A large assortment, Some all metal, some glass and metal. All beautifully finished. Many styles to choose from. All fitted with shade to match. Values to \$3.50. Sale Price \$1.87

Rogers Silver Plated Flatware

Choice of many items, salad forks, butter spreaders, gravy ladle, meat fork 1 PRICE and others. On sale at

Bird Cages

Sturdily constructed wire cage-lacquer finish. Choice of colors-fitted with feed cups, perches and seed protector. Drawer bottom. Regular value \$1.19. Sale Price

32-Piece Sets

Small service for 6 persons. American semiporcelain earthenware. Choice of several attractive patterns. Some border patterns and some spray patterns. A very serviceable set small family. Sale Price \$2.97 for an apartment or for

114 West Fourth St.

Santa Ana

Waffle Sets

Imported earthenware, dark Ivory finish. Attractively decorated. Set consists of covered batter pitcher, covered syrup pitcher with tray Sale Price Set 79¢

Ironing Boards

Sturdily built of seasoned lumber 48 in, size. Stands rigid when in use. A real value if you need an ironing board. Sale Price

Tea Pots

Imported earthenware finish in green and dark brown-decorated with neat floral designstick tight cover. Sale Price

Sugar and Cream Sets

Come in crystal and amber glass—finished in a neat cut decoration. Individual size. Com-



Hooks and JONES PUTTS POORLY, TAKES 76 Bill Braucher Slides BOXING ARENA

Whatever anybody else may tell as the hero appears. She toddles you the baseball season is in full up to the Babe. swing, I saw it open myself the "Hello, dari other day in St. Petersburg, Fla., Great Man, placing an arm affecwhere the fine full figure of a tionately about her shoulders man (like a potate stuck on two "What can I do for the mamma?" toothpicks) waddled to the plate The little lady wants in Miller Huggins' field, swung at nephew to take a picture of

outfield. It's like this: sound and still, have been planted smiles down at her, hugging her the '101' Highway midway bea half hour before the Great Man close to him.



The Babe . . . a trifle of it all.

The crowd, five deep around the Bang! And it rides and rides, steps where he is to descend from a tiny white speck disappearing will watch the machines. clubhouse to dugout, stands in in the remote outfield. hushed expectancy.

"HELLO, DARLING" haired lady from Dubuque breaks may be written again.

*excitedly from the crowd's ranks

a rookle pitcher's offering, and with the Babe. The nephew drove it into a remote lake in the his tiny camera are ready shoot. She stands happily look-The score of cameras, movie, ing up at the Great Man. He County Athletic club, located on

> kids asks. It does look like one of those stiff, small-boy gloves in its new- der the A. A. U. rules and under ness and whiteness, contrasting the supervision of the state athwith the oiled and tattered leather letic commission. The old amamitts beside it. The Babe pounds teur regulations have been altered his hand into it several times, considerably. One change which tosses it into the dirt, and picks will be noted is the draw rule. up three bats, new and shiny, too. The old rules called for a decision He feels them out, one by one, at the end of the third round; unthen advances to the plate to take der the new system a contest may his cue. The crowd buzzes, over- be declared a draw. flows in front of the dugout where several baseball writers send up quarters and employ a trainer for

THERE IT GOES!

oward the plate, cameras follow-ng. A recruit is pitching. Fast "Bud" Rutledge, who will be straight ones right down into the

The Great Man lets a couple happy smile of a boy. Twenty-five pass, looks at the end of his bat, newspapermen stand in formation pounds it on the plate. The next to await what the Great Man will one is just a trifle above knee high, right in the old alley.

New glove, new bat, but the

same old Babe. Thus does the baseball season It is not so much what he says open as usual in the south. But what he does. A little gray- this is a story about it that never

fray at Long Beach yesterday.

Santa Ana ABRH Jessee, 3b .3 0

Summary Summary Johns. 3-base hit — Ojeda, Whit-

Orange Horseshoe

Winning two out of three stakes

Heber and Lewis Sherman won a

decisive victory over Orange's best,

White and Maupin, for the Saints'

ringers with 52.

lone point. Sherman was high in

(SA) d. White and Maupin (O),

and Harlan (O) d. Sievers and Nordstrom (SA), 9-1.

Phone 3964

Team 2-1 Victor

Lacy ss ... Nieblas 2b

LENMILLS Bruins Rout High School GERS GLAIM Ball Club, 8-2

Boasting a 33-31 victory over today claimed the unofficial bas- tered hits and failed to score an ketball championship of Orange earned run. In direct contrast to

to settle a 29-29 deadlock between the two teams at the Y. M. C. A. Wilson had men on base in five out of eight innings, and earned seven the two teams at the Y. M. C. A. of its eight runs on clean hits, in-last night, and the Bills slipped cluding a homer, triple and two through two foul shots to offset a doubles field goal by the Corcordians, and Jesse then broke the 31-31 count with a led the Saints in hitting, singled in timely toss in the closing seconds. the third, and went all the way

The Woolen Mills has extended the fifth, and Long Beach ended The Church league champion, which final two innings. will be determined on the "Y" court tomorrow night when the gue season two weeks from Fri-Christians and Methodists clash day, may oppose Coach "Bomo" for the third time.

Koral's Santa Ana Dons again to-Woolen Mills (33) Pos. (31) Concordia The box score:

Concordia—H. Leichtfuss (4) for Schroeder for Gunther, Struck (6) for Bosch, Gunther for H. Leichtfuss.

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—
(UP)—A return match between Art Lasky and Lee Ramage appeared likely today on the basis of a disputed decision Lasky scored over the San Diego heavyweight in 10 rounds at the Olympic auditorium rounds at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night.



120 South Main St.

darling," says the

Two bashful boys hover about has been rushed forward much house, his face wreathed in the the dugout as the Great Man faster than was expected by Probreaks open a box containing a moter Sam Sampson. The arena brand-new white glove. "How do you like my grocery Orange County Bowl, the build-

asks the Babe, ing arrangements being such that every seat will be almost ringside turning to a sports writer. "What did he say?" one of the there the view.

a howl that they can't see,

One of the new bats he likes favorites already have started better than the others. He minces training and will be seen in action

> pects a sellout opening night. The series. seating capacity will be 2250. Instead of the usual publicity nanagement figures this will give tomorrow. representatives of the communi-

will be known from now on as

keep in condition.

sician

being no posts to obstruct

Contests will be conducted un-

matchmaker for the Bowl, has

signed up ten bouts for the opening. The lineup includes

two heavyweight matches.

Willie Jones, Woodrow Wilson high put on each week. school easily downed Santa Ana, 8 Clyde Cook's Saint outfit, which

Santa Ana's poor offensive work, Jesse Ojeda, first baseman who

Los Angeles Cubs, Western di-rision representatives, were crown-Twenty points by Fred Wiemer, former Santa Ana high school star, were responsible for the Santa Ana win. He outpointed the entire Orange team in the second half with eight field goals and a double by Ojeda brought agreement two foul shots.

Los Angeles Cuts, vision representatives, were crown-goal stirred up a furious rally in the fourth that netted four runs on five hits. A walk by Al Halderman and a double by Ojeda brought the Eastern conference, 29-23, at a cross Santa Ana's other tally in

The two-out-of-three game se a challenge to the Community the scoring with four runs in the ries was automatically terminated, since the Cubs defeated Chaffey The Saints, who open their leaby a wide margin in the first tilt at Hollywood last week

PIPING 'EM OFF

STOCKTON—Sam Gibson was selected by Manager Caveney to face Oakland today in opening a fourgame exhibition series here.

Winning two out of three stakes, the Orange Horseshoe club defeated the Santa Ana high school horseshoe team yesterday. Howard

Results: Heber and Sherman signed yesterday.

(SA) d. White and Maupin (O), 7-3: Laurie and Copley (O) d. are negotiating to purchase infielder Jake Flowers from the Buffalo club of the International league.

the House of David team were in a claiming mood today, it might claim the world professional baseball championship. The unshaven athletes beat the St. Louis Browns 1 to 0 last Sunday and yesterday the Browns downed the title-holding New York Giants, 2 to 1. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

BRADENTON, Fia. — The Boston Red Sox, who rested three days after beating Detroit in their opening exhibition game Sunday, today emblarked on a 24-game program that will keep them going, with one day's respite until they open the championship season. Their opponents today were the St. Louis Cardinals.

Eta. — Connie Mack, Athlet-

TERRY SAYS GIANTS IMPROVED

Adding a collegiate touch to the situation, "Cotton" Warburton, All - American (Sport Editor's Note: This is the than the other clubs, because they second of a series of dope stories from the spring training camps of major league clubs. Others will follow from time to time.) quarterback and three other University of Southern Cali-fornia football players, Bill Howard, Art Dittberner and

Sunday's card on the new track off Newport boulevard. Eighteen events have been scheduled, according to Jack Fredericks, who is promoting the event for the Santa Ana

Al Reboin, today promised to

act as honorary officials at

motorcycle race

Warburton To

New Speedway

Dedicate

Motorcycle club. Some of Southern California's ablest riders will be here for the race card which Fredericks will be run, Fredericks claims, on the fastest motorbike oval in the Southland.

The club will support training the boys and others who wish to A great number of the old Delhi

What looms as the most exciting basketball game of the Community Church league season will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night, when the First Christians and ing space for at least 1200 cars First Methodists square off in the 1934 championship series.

on the south side of the building. Watchmen employed by the club Many fans '- declared it was mpossible, but ' Herren's Methnouncing and Dr. Willis Baker of odists, badly out used in the opener Friday, came from behind in Santa Ana will be the club's phythe final half of their second astelephone has been installed signment last night to upset "Cotand Promoter Sampson reports ton" Bennett's Christians, 27 to 23. that a number of reservations al- The Christians smothered their opready have been made. He ex- ponent, 38 to 24, in the frist of the

Seven points behind at the intermission, 21-14, the Methodists held stunt of having movie stars and show celebrities, the management charity throws in the final two will invite county officials and the periods while caging 13 points. mayors of all cities of Orange They displayed a comeback spirit county as guests of honor. The that may bring them the '34 title

Bill Kolkhorst, high-scoring forties a personal observation as to ward whose 27 points accounted the class of shows which will be for the first Christian victory, would have gone scoreless in the As the bowl is centrally located second game had it not been for a to 2, in a non-conference baseball and has the most compact seating lone charity toss, which he sank arrangement of any building in the early in the evening. Ed Bragg, county for a public meeting, Samp- stellar forward who aided the Meththe Orange Concordians, long the displayed surprising strength at bat son says he will donate its use to odists very little in the opener, reoutstanding quintet of this sec-tion, the Santa Ana Woolen Mills

Tuesday, was limited to five scat
Tuesday, was limited to five scat
Tuesday, was limited to five scatand was the shining light of the winning attack with 16 points. The Methodists were strengthened by Russell Sullivan, red-headed guard who was not av 'e last Friday. 1st Methodist (27) (23) 1st Christian pitchers.

Bragg (16 F (7) Bennett
Herren (6) F (1) Kolkhorst
Spangler (2) C (5) Blanchar
Cook G (8) Valentine
McChesney G (2) Conkright
Score by Halves
First Methodist

ball field were reminiscent of trics as "Rube" Waddell, ended

AVALON—The Los Angeles regulars shut out the Yannigans in a practice game here yesterday, 13 to 0. RIVERSIDE — A dearth of second base material still troubled Manager Oscar Vitt of the Hollywood Stars today.

noon he was discharged, an Thomas took him to his home.

"He was unpacking a bag when the second of the room of noon he was discharged, and "He was unpacking a bag when

I stepped out of the room a minute," Thomas said. "When I re-LOS ANGELES—With one victory apiece, the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates renew their exhibition series at Wrigley Field today. The Cubs gained an even break yesterday by winning, 8 to 5.

ute, Thomas said. When I turned he was in a small closet. He stepped out with a hunting knife and slashed at his throat. I tried to stop him, but he brushed me aside." me aside."

Day was best known for his stentorian voice, which he used on every occasion to demonstrate the fine art of hog-calling. He TAMPA, Fla.—The Brooklyn Dodgers are here in Catcher Al Lopez' home town today for an exhibition game with Cincinnati's Reds, but Senor Lopez is still an outspoken holdout. Outflelder "Hack" Wilson with a demonstration. with a demonstration.



NEW YORK, March 22.—(UP)—United States Tennis players have clinched victory in their first international team match competition of 1934, and tonight's two concluding singles matches with France are of no significance. However, they are the most active of the five-match series.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Connie Mack, tackles Andre Merlin, French indoor who brought his Philadelphia Athlet-lics here today for a game with the Tigers, is understood to be negotiating with the Red Sox for Pitcher Bob Welland.

Frank Shields, North French indoor at stake in a bout here early at stake in a bout here early at stake in a bout here early and with Young Peter Jackson or Ceferino Garcia, Matchmaker or Ceferino Garcia, Matchmaker sus of France in doubles. The score was 2-6, 12-10, 4-6, 6-3, 11-9.

Lively Ball Won't Bother New York Pitchers, Claim

BELIEVES CUBS TEAM TO BEAT

BY BILL BRAUCHER (NEA Service Sports Editor) MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 22. -Bill Terry, shouting and perspiring, came dashing off the diamond in the pretty little ball park here in which the Giants are training for the effort of another

pennant march. The manager of the champions sat gingerly on the edge of the white-painted bench. was a Spanish-type settee, by the way, and on it the likes of "Lefty" O'Doul appeared oddly out of John McGraw would not have been comfortable there.

Terry, who succeeded the late Napoleon, was not comfortable there, either. He is a man of action, the more strenuous the better. But he was ready to anwer a few questions, and he gave his replies in a quiet, calm voice that was convincing.

"Would the lively ball make any difference in the chances of the



Boss Bill Terry world champion thinks his 1934 team is better the squad that won the world series last year . . . and doesn't believe the new lively ball will have any ill effect on his

Terrymen to repeat?" he was asked.

reply. "We have a better ball club | tion. last year. Averages all over league will go up with a lively a hot one that seared the cushion ball (he looked at it in his hand, at third base, and fired it pressing the seams with hard screeching across to first. fingers) and why shouldn't ours go Bill Terry grinned, pounded his Ana City leaguers-Leroy Levens,

up, too?"
"That sounds reasonable," I battle again.
"Boy that." agreed, "but take a slugging team like the Pirates. The lively ball ought to help the Pirates more again.

"Boy, that's how to keep office hours!" he yelled to "Smoky Joe."

The interview was ended.

rates? "The Pirates will be duck soup! he calmly replied. they've got Lucas to help their pitching, which fell down last year, but we've improved a lot in pitch ing, too. Our pitching staff is more experienced by reason of a winning year and a world series Pitching will mean a whole lot this year.

"It's the Cubs that I'm worrying about. There's a team that willbe up there fighting us all the way, I figure.'

"And the Cardinals? Some are saying the Cards are the bestbalanced team in the league," I ventured.

"I figure the Cardinals ahead of the Pirates," Bill readily replied. "They'll have better pitching than last year, too." "But, getting back to the Giants

-many of the victories last year were by one run. Would one run mean a lot with the lively ball?" ras the next query. Bill Terry was becoming impa-

tient. He shifted on the bench and finally stood. "Let's stand up, I can think bet-

ter on my feet." So we stood up and he gave the answer to the last one:

"Listen, if the Cubs or the Cardinals can make a dozen runs off our pitching, we're going to make two dozen off their pitching. That is, figuring the staffs all around the same as last year's."

"Would the new ball change the nature of the game in the National league (known as a 'onerun" league)?" And he had the answer! "After we're into the ball game,

I can tell better about that," came back. "I know we'll play them all at their own kind of game and be just a little better at it than they are. We'll slug with them or bunt, as the ball game demands. "The American league was sup-

posed to be a slugging league, with a livelier ball than ours, but Grove and a couple of others got along with that ball pretty well. You didn't notice so many box car numbers in the scores when Grove was pitching.

"Suppose this were opening day. What would the lineup of the Huntington Beach; April 27-at Giants be?"

"Well, now, you don't want me to put that in the paper, do you? May 8-at Pomona. I don't want these rookies to go Snyder All-Stars may be the highhome and cry themselves to sleep. light of the early season. They're all trying hard. Right in the spirit of the team already." We looked out on the field club, headed by Sol Butler, onetime broad-jumping champion. where forty men, many of them

just up from Nashville, were toiling in a broiling sun. There were shouts from all corners of the No. 2 pitcher again. Cecil Thomp-"I am pretty sure not," was his diamond. There was swift ac- son, an outfielder, and Hen Thiery and Bill McKinley, infielders, will be the only new faces on the "Smoky Joe" Martin (Oxnard, be t Calif., gift to the Giants) scooped club.

glove and was off to join the Ernie Acker and Jesse Ojeda.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22. —(UP)—Clyde (Pea Ridge) Day, whose antics on and off the baseball field were reminiscent of those of robust days when the game was filled with such eccengame was filled with such eccengame was filled with such eccengame.

route to San Francisco, where he was to join the Seals of the Pacific Coast league. He formerly and Brea-Olinda in a triangular yesterday. played with the Kansas City Blues meet here yesterday. John Raitt and was with Brooklyn in 1930. of Fullerton set a school record in

VENTURA—The Portland Beavers played hosts to the Seattle Indians tograph hosts tograph hosts tograph hosts tograph hosts tograph hosts tograph hosts tograph ho

third; Fee, (A), fourth. Time, 10.2
sec.
120-yard high hurdles — Won by
Berkley. (F); Chenoweth, (A), second; Deason, (A), third; Ruiz, (A),
fourth. Time 17.8 sec.
220-yard dash—Won by Stedman,
(F); Tate, (F), second; Deason, (A),
third; no fourth. Time 23.5 sec.
440-yard dash—Won by Schulte,
(F); Clarke, (F); second; Fee, (A),
third; Ramage, (BO), fourth. Time,
52.4 sec.

from Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs and Mrs.
Mrs. Pearl Livesey and Mrs.
Dorothy Moore won from Mrs.
Sidney Harris and Mrs. Roger
Bunce, point;

Miss Maxine Smith won low
gross with a 93. Mrs. Wade Warner, 105-28-77, and Mrs. Helen

449-yatt darke, (F); second; Fee, (A); third; Ramage, (BO), fourth. Time, 52.4 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Miller, (F); Logsdon, (BO), second; Talcott, (F), third; Chenoweth, (A), fourth. Time, 27 sec.

Mile run — Won by Ochoa, (A); time, 4 min. 59.7 sec; Dejonge, (F), second; Bush, (A) third; Wallen, (A), fourth. Time, 4 min. 59.7 sec.

Relay—Won by Fullerton, (forfeit). Shot put—Won by Raitt, (F); Butler, (F), second; Brown, (A), third; Ridgway, (F), fourth. Distance, 47 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault—Nash. (F) and Jones, (A), tied for first; Solesbee, (F), and Phelps, (BO) tied for third. Height, 10 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Kidd, (A); Broad jump—Won by Kidd, (A); Burns, (F), second; Ruiz, (A) third; Nickles, (A), fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 1½ inches.

Football throw — Won by Raitt, (F); Kidd, (A), second; Oswald, (F), third; McClean, (BO), fourth. Distance, 188 feet.

High jump — Won by Berkley, (F), Nickles, (A) and Cox, (BO), tied for second; Easton, (BO), fourth. Beight, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Final score: Varsity: Fullerton 78½, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Final score: Varsity: Fullerton 78½, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Final score: Varsity: Fullerton, 65; Anaheim, 53; Breading and Mrs. Helen mer, 105-28-77, and Mrs. Helen mer, 105-28-77, and Mrs. Helen mer, 105-28-77, tied for low net.

Drawings will be made next Sunday night for the flights in the spring handicap tournament. All men players should get their qualifying scores in by March 25.

Going Swimming?

Try a New

JANT ZEN

Going Swimming?

Try a New

JANT ZEN

Going Swimming?

Try a New

JANT ZEN

Wellen

Sunday night for the flights in the spring handicap tournament. All men players should get their qualifying scores in by March 25.

Going Swimming?

Try a New

JANT ZEN

Going Swimming?

Try a New

JANT ZEN

Going Swimming?

Try a New

JANT ZEN

Mrs. Made War
Bunce, 109-32-77, tied for low the flights in the spring handicap tournament. All men players should get their qualifying scores in by March 25.

Going Swimming.

Solution of the flights in the spring handi ROSS TO BOX JACKSON

LOS ANGELES, March 22. (UP)-Barney Ross, world lightweight and junior welterweight champion, will place his latter title

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento Senators slowly rounded into form to day under the watchful eye of Owndary under

Bradley defeated

Mrs. Peggy Havener and Mrs.

Special 98c T. J. NEAL SPORTING GOODS

Phone 830

Legion Midget Begin April 7 Midget automobile racing,

Car Races

under the auspices of Santa

Ana post No. 131, American

Legion, will begin at the

Municipal Bowl the night of

Saturday, April 7, officials announced today.

and faster cars would com-

pete than was possible when the small machines raced

here in conjunction with mo-

torcycle events. There also

will be more starters in each

Santa Ana representatives

No grass will grow this spring

San Pedro April 10, the inaugural

Oiler games: April 13-at River-

Lackaye is anxious to improve his

outfield. He thinks the Aviators

well fixed elsewhere, especially for

pitching, what with "Fuzzy" Er-

Olive hasn't been able to get In-

ielder Ralph Jertberg's signature n a contract....Rumors persis

that Westminster will trade "Doc"

Smith, veteran infielder-outfielder.

rington again in the fold.

season.

for his club.

night baseball.

will go to Long Beach to-

night to make final arrange-

George Kellogg,

committeeman, said

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 22-(UP) -Bogging down badly on the final hole, which saw him go two over par, Bobby Jones scored an ordinary 76, four above par, in the first round of the Masters' invitation golf tournament today.

His playing partner, Paul Runyon, sensational young professional from White Plains, N. Y., came home in 74, one stroke behind thet early leader. Joe Paletti, young Chicago pro.

With more than half the field still out, Runyan was tied for second place with Errie Ball of Mobile, Henri Ciuci of New York and Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, all with 74s.

Jones never worked harder than he did today-his first competitive appearance since he scored his "grand slam" in 1930-but he ouldn't get his short game going. was famnificent off the tees, but on or around the green the magical touch was missing.

Jones Starts Well He started well enough, shooting under the Huntington Beach Oil- the first three holes in par, and ers, second-half champions of the nabbing a birdie four on the Night Ball league last fourth.

He promptly undid this, how-Manager Joe Rodgers, who shares with Westminster's ever, with one over par on the George Lackaye the distinction of fifth when his drive caught the being the busiest off-season boss rough, in the circuit, has traveled far

The remainder of the first nine and wide lining up tihs and that was parred.

Bobby grew even more unsteady Not that Rodgers proposes to around the greens at the start of make any changes. Far-from it. the second nine, taking a 5 against Joe had a one-two team all the a par 4 on the tenth. He picked way in '33, and is standing pat this up a birdie on the eleventh, but but he has lined up an promptly apologized with a buzambitious schedule of spring ex- zard 5 on the twelfth, and anothhibition games, and in his jour- er on the fourteenth. He sank his neys he's interviewed the manage- only really nice putt of the day ments of almost every layout in to pick up a birdie two on the fifteenth, but that ended his bril-Huntington Beach players will liance, for he took two fives and

report April 3, and open against a six on the final three holes. Dunyan followed the card perbeing scheduled at home. Other fectly for the first eight holes, and then snared a birdie three on side; April 17-Pomona at Hunt- the ninth. He picked up par again ington Beach; April 20-River- on the incoming nine, and followed rigidly until the fourteenth when his second caught the long grass back' of the green and he took a five against par four. Jones' unsteadiness seemed to unnerve Runyan, and the youngster finished miserably, playing the final

side at Huntington Beach; April 24 - Ross Snyder All-Stars at three holes in three over par Paletti Plays Tag With Par San Bernardino; May 4-San Ber-Paletti, a youngster whose chief nardino at Huntington Beach; claim to fame is his proprietorship of a driving range in Chi-The contest with those Ross cago, played tag with par in accumulating his 73. He was one

over par on five holes and had opposition will be an all-colored birdies on four, Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 5-39-74. 35-39-74.
Bobby Jones, Atlanta, 36-40-76.
Joe Paletti, Chicago, 37-36-73.
Jimmy Vincente, Panama, 40-40-80.
Jim Foulis, Chicago, 40-38-78.
Henry Cuici, New York, 36-38-74.
Howard Beckett, Atlanta, withdrew.
At Houghton, Washington, D. C.,
6-41-77.
Ralph Stonehouse Leviller Rodgers expects Howard Morning, veteran southpaw, to be his

Raiph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, 36-Westminster, through Manager John Kinder, Asbury Park, N. J., 37-40-77.

Ackaye, has signed three Santa ackaye, has signed t Lackaye, has signed three Santa

40.40—80.
George Sergeant, Atlanta, 40.40—80.
Errie Ball, Mobile, 38.36—74.
Tom Kerrigan, New York, 37.39—76.
sports—Legion Midget

Canadian Youth Beats Metcalfe In Two Sprints

Smith, veteran infielder-outfielder.
...Pitcher Bob Rose, once with In the 91st Highlanders A. A. Anaheim, is a free agent and would games last night, Glenn Cunning-In a team match at the Willo- like to catch on in this league. ham, the Kansas flyer who recent-... "Peaches" Graham will be the ly smashed the world indoor rec-field manager at Long Beach, and ord for 1500 meters and the mile, by is after a flock of ball players. established a new Canadian stand-....Anaheim probably will take on ard for the 1000-yard run. His Pat White of Whittier as catcher time was 2:12.2, just one-fifth of if Francis Lemon goes to Fuller-ton....Santa Ana has the short-indoor record for the distance.

est left field fence in the league. Metcalfe of Marquette univer-The nearest point to home plate is sity, the "world's fastest human," 172 feet, yet only one ball was hit was beaten twice by young Bert over it last season. The distance Pearson of Hamilton-in the 60 at Anaheim is 217 feet and at and 40 yard dashes. Pearson Long Beach 210. The new park at equalled the Canadian record of Huntington Beach will have a clearance of 220, and will be the yarder, and was clocked in 6:5 seclargest enclosed field in the loop, onds in the 60.

A SIMPLE PROBLEM in ARITHMETIC Q. How can the best way to travel be the cheapest? A. By adding the lowest rail fares in

history to the comfort, speed and safety of travel by train. UNION PACIFIC has solved this problem with its big cuts in rail fares now in effect every day. Only

2 cents a mile in coaches [even less on long trips] 10% cent off for round trips. SAMPLE FARES FROM SANTA ANA

Salt Lake City . . \$12.00 Kansas City, Mo. . \$27.00 Pocatello, Idaho . . 15.43 Chicago 34.50 Butte, Montana . . 20.71 Minneapolis . . . 33.89 Omaha, Nebr. . . . 27.00 St. Louis 32.00

Tickets good in sleeping cars, 3 cents a mile and less. Pullman costs extra, but reduced ½ by elimination of surcharge. FOR FULL PARTICULARS ASK UNION PACIFIC AGENT

UNION PACIFIC

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE Courteous Attendants OIL LUBRICATION GAS WASHING WHEEL ALIGNING BATTERIES TIRES AND TUBES AND ACCESSORIES Pagenkopp's Super Service

An Independent Station with Courteous Service

(UP)-Rattlesnakes cannot be depended upon to sound a warning, and they do not have to coil before striking. Chances are, if you step within three feet of one will strike swiftly, without warning and without preliminary coiling activities

A. Pierce Artran, Laguna Beach snake hunter, is responsible for exploding the popular theory convrning warnings and coilings.

Wear boots or leggings and take reasonable care where you wep or reach," he said, "And you will forestall most of the snake-

Now You Can Wear **FALSE TEETH**

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. FASTEETH holds them firmly and comfortably. This new, fine powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath pleasant. Newer and better than anything you've ever used. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Free Examination

HEMORRHOIDS (Piles)

Painlessly Treated Without Operation

Intestinal, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Men or Women. Constipation Eradicated.

Get Well While You Sleep-Ask Anybody!

DR. I. W. BOULDIN

Office 802 Garfield St., Santa Ana, Phone 1292
No Stairs to Climb. Close-In Parking
This Ad Will Appear Monday and Thursday Only

Popular Prices



SPEAKS SOON

Upton Sinclair, candidate for governor, who will give address in Fullerton March 29.

bites incurred by hikers. Most rattlespakes will lie still and probably hope you will pass without harm. If you step too close however, they will strike.'

Police News

governor of California on the

Democratic ticket, will appear at

the Fullerton Union High school

auditorium Thursday, March 29, in

an address on "When I Become

Sinclair is coming under the

auspices of the Fullerton forum,

conducted by Charles Ruby, for a Democratic night address. Later

the season a Republican night

All candidates for governor's

office on the Democratic ticket

have been invited to attend and

to speak at the meeting March

Governor of California.'

29, Ruby said today.

is scheduled.

Watson Hawthorne, 33, East San Diego, has been arrested in Orana by Undersheriff C. W. Riggle and booked at the county jail for vag-

Fausto Escalante, 27, Los Angeles, has been booked at the county jail by federal officers for violation of the immigration

The stolen bicycle of Clifford 1053 West Eighth street, Monday from the high was found by police yesterday at Nineteenth and Ross



Get GOODYEARS NOW

-and you'll be 30% ahead on mileage

THE best driving months of the L year are "just around the corner" -but you'll get more mileage from your tires if you buy them now.

Break in your new tires while roads are cool - and experience shows that they'll run 30% farther.

That's a lot more mileage than you can get by trying to run the last mile out of old risky tires.

S

g-

ile,

His

rld

er. n," Bert

ec-

And while you're buying-you might as well get the high speed safety of Goodyear Supertwist in every plythe extra grip and quicker stops of Goodyear center traction.

Come in - let us tell you exactly what these two safeguards mean and quote you prices that make every Goodyear an unmatched



Low Priced **GOODYEAR** How about SPEEDWAY these as low as "SPRING SPECIALS?" TIRE INSPECTION .. FREE

LUBRICATION - by Chek-Chart - following

car-makers' specifications BATTERY - washed, cleaned, tested . . .

OIL CHANGED - crankcase filled with pure Pennsylvania oil per qt.

Just Think of It! Nothing Down 30 Weeks to Pay

NO RED TAPE

Replace Those Old Worn Out Tires With Brand New Goodyears Today.

INCORPORATED

FIRST & SPURGEON STS.

Phone 4812

MANUFACTURED ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Santa Ana

AIGRETTE IS FAMILY EMBLEM



"Poodles" Hanneford, star of the onter Haneford Family of bare-back riders, coming to Santa Ana Monday, April 2, with the Great Al G. Barnes Circus. course, includes "Poodles," are ex- known emblem of the family,

greatest riding, pert equestrians from the old school of riders, yet their act is the most modern type of bareback performance. Elaborate costumes, said to have cost a small fortune, is a very noticeable feature, especially the now Airgettets worn by Mrs. Elizabeth The troupe, consisting of three Hanneford, the mother, as they women and three men, whih, of have become an internationally

The Stamp Collector

Maryland Stamp

Maryland Tercentenary stamp, the next commemorative year. Latest report has it that U. S. postage stamp will make debut at St. Mary's City, Maryland on March 23. This three stamp commemorates the hundredth anniversary the settlement of Maryland. The size and shape of the new stamp ture. will be the same as the Century would get in touch with The of Progress issue and will have Register, either by telephone as its central design a picture of mail, and let us know, we will the two ships which brought the act accordingly. first settlers to Maryland's shores from England in 1633, the 'Ark' and the 'Dove'.

these two ships with the 200 colonists under the leadership of Leonard Calvert, sailed from Cowes, Isle of Wight, England.

and it is expected that it will apthe design for this stamp will probably be that of Whistler's Mother, from the portrait.

Editor's Note: of enough demand, this could possibly be made a permanent fea-If the stamp

It was in November, 1633, that Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting

Leonard Calvert, sailed from Cowes, Isle of Wight, England. They landed at St. Clement's Island in the Potomac (now known as Blakistone Island), from which they soon made their way to the mainland and to the site of St. Mary's City where they made their first permanent landing or settlement.

This new issue of stamps is to be printed on flat bed presses (so says Mr. Kunze) as the rotary presses are usually given over to longer runs. Latest reports I have do not definitely indicate the color to be used in printing the stamp, however, as this is to be issued for domestic use primarily, it could be most any shade and I for one am hoping for something a little out of the ordinary purple or violet.

Mother's Day Stamp

A special issue of three cent

Santa Ana Register Information Department

Buy It In Santa Ana

Auto Loans-John S. McCarty-Insurance Tel. 5727

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION AT 113 NORTH MAIN ST. Refinancing. Lowest rates. Quick, courteous service. Free appraisals. Insurance in board companies,

BASTANCHURY Bottled Water Phone 4013-J Do you know that according to analysis the most beneficial bot-

tled drinking water is an Orange County Product? Delivered fresh from the well to your home or office. Either Mineral or

Classified Advertisements

Tel. 87 Classified Ads can be placed up to 11 A. M. on day of publication. Rates—First insertion 10c, subsequent insertion 6c per line. By the month \$1.25 a line. Business and Service ads, \$1.00 a line per month. Count five words to the line.

Drugs - Kelley's - Prescriptions Tel. 40 The Home of McKesson Drugs and Sundries. The Standard of Quality for over 100 years. 108 West 4th Street.

Heating - Payne Heat Five types of Payne furnaces: Unit; pipeless unit; floor furnace; Console Heater and Warm Air circulating type. A system for any type of building. We install automatic water heaters. Service on any type of furnace. N. R. Soucie, Manager. 413 East 4th Street. Res. Phone 5262-R.

Tel. 227 Radios - Chas. Levering - Service Satisfaction guaranteed on all repair work. Standard tubes and parts. Fair prices.

Officers Elected

P. M. German was elected president of the Men's brotherhood at to the park project, with the A 6:30 o'clock dinner was served a meeting held in the Baptist members voting to back the park to 30 members by the women of

elected were J. L. Mitchell, vice commerce in its efforts to obtain president; Allen Goddard, secre- a recreational center for Garden For Brotherhood tary and treasurer. The nominat- Grove, A discussion was held in regard on the marimba-xylophone.

church Tuesday evening. Others committee of the chamber of the Baptist church

ing committee was composed of At the next meeting, sacred and H. D. Adams, chairman, J. O. old time numbers will be furnished by R. W. Graybill of Fullerton,

WON'T TRIFLE WITH "NERVES"



NERVES ARE TOO IMPORTANT TO TRIFLE WITH. SO I NEVER SMOKE ANYTHING BUT CAMELS. I SMOKE THEM STEADILY. THEY NEVER GET ON MY NERVES!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES ... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Sears VALUE DEMONSTRATION

Crowds Will Come Friday and Saturday To Share in These "Final Wind-Up" and Greater Santa Ana Days Savings!

79c Aluminum

COFFEE MAKER

Now! Cord & Plug

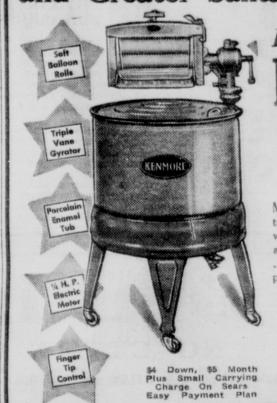
UTILITY SETS, Only

Look! Full Size

TENNIS RACKETS

b e ginners. Strung with Or-iental gut . . . beveled frame.

num; sun ray finish inside. Limited num-



Last Days at This Price!

Mrs. Santa Ana . . . please act quickly if you want to take advantage of this big combination offer! The washing ease, the efficiency . . and the economy you've always wanted can now be yours to enjoy! Buy now ... get these five-star features at this double feature

6 Months' Supply

"WHITE KING"

GRANULATED LAUNDRY SOAP INCLUDED

"Kleen Sweep"

CARPET SWEEPER

White Sprayed

TOILET SEATS

Corrugated Sole

TENNIS SHOES

\$2.98

Full-size with sturdy bristle brush and hard-wood case. Reg-ularly priced at \$3.75. Buy now!

\$1.98

White sprayed seat and cover of selected wood. Will not split or crack. Will last for years

49e

Galvanized WASH BOILER



Children's New

SPORT OXFORDS



"Invader" Linen FISHING LINES



\$1 For fresh salt water fish-ing. Best grade linen used. Four

4 for

Cross Country PURE MOTOR OIL 5 Gals.



\$7.98

13-Plate New AUTO BATTERY \$2.79



Cross Country AUTO POLISH, Now



LAST TWO DAYS TO BUY CRUSADER TIRES AT VALUE DEMONSTRATION PRICES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

505 North Main Street

50 relocation notices under the the ore was prohibitive. name Mineral King Claims.

3080 acres of public domain land Douglas' control as quartz

Mining men pointed out yesterday that filing of location notices is not the final step in securing he claims. Douglas still must obain a patent from Washington, D. and to do this he must prove hat minerals in paying quantities have been located on or adoining the property.

It has always been claimed by mining men that there is a million dollars worth of gold in Tra-Interest surrounding the filing buco mountain-but they also of 104 quartz claims in Holy Jim claim that it would cost ten milcanyon on Monday was consider- lion dollars to remove it. This has ably increased yesterday when been proven, they say, by the fact search of the records of Recorder that several mining ventures have Justine Whitney's office revealed that in January L. C. Douglas, who filed the location notices, had filed

name Mineral King Claims.

It is possible, however that
Douglas, whose address is 248 Douglas does not plan a gold min-South Olive street in Los Angeles, ing venture. The location notices filed the first group of locations merely designated the claims as as relocation notices, the claims quartz claims without specifying. having previously been located and Old timers in the county have later allowed to return to the pub- pointed out that in addition to lie domain. The claims named gold, tin, lead and other deposits in the January filing adjoin those have been found in the district.

The Monday and place a total of Whether or not a mining boom

Jewelry Bargains

ASHER'S

Greater Santa Ana Days

Ladies' and Gents' Wrist Watches, made by BULOVA. Values up to \$19.75..... Ensemble Wedding and Diamond En-

Ladies' and Gents' Watch Bracelets. Xtra SPECIAL-Values to \$2.50 Ladies' and Gents, Sterling Silver Rings

with Modern Birth Stones. Values to \$2.50 Hundreds of items priced at \$1.00 See Window Display of USE ASHER'S CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN.

JEWELRY CO.

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1 A WEEK.

210 West 4th St.

Budding Beauties of Springtime



Spring! And what young man's fancy wouldn't lightly turn to thoughts of love at the sight of pretty Billy Seward when her enticing smile, dark' wavy hair, and filmy frock are framed against California's budding almond blossoms? Billy, Quaker City lass, is one of filmdom's loveliest newcomers.

for the mountain area of Orange county is in the offing the filing Reset Trial On of the 154 location notices has provided a new topic of conversation and that is something.

SONS, DAUGHTERS PLAN BOX SOCIAL

An old-fashioned box social will be staged by the Sons and Daughers of Union Veterans of the Civil War Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias was announced today by C. F. Millen

The event will take the place of the regular pot-luck dinner meet- himself. ing staged once a month by the organizations. Women will er Roy Pollock. Entertainment will be reset for trial Friday at 2 will be in charge of the Daughters. p. m.

Gravel Case After Judge Disqualified

Scheduled for trial yesterday the suit brought by Graham Brothers, sand and gravel contractors, seeking an injunction against the county of Orange, members of the board of supervisors, Highway Superintendent Nat Neff and L. R. Reynolds to prevent Reynolds furnishing and hauling all gravel used on highway repair jobs under an agreement with the county, was sent back to Presiding Judge H. G. Ames for resetting. This was made necessary when Superior Judge James L. Allen disqualified

Judge Allen disqualified himself under Section 394 Civil Code which furnish the box lunches, which will prohibits a judge from hearing a be auctioned off by a competent civil action involving the county auctioneer, according to Command- in which he is sitting. The case

-At Your Door Today!

8 Pages of Values!

one will be sent. Or ask for one in the store. A moneysaving event you should not miss!

TENT CANVAS, 20c yd.

-An opportunity if you need white tent canvas for any purpose Best No. 1 Tam-a-rak; 8-oz., 36-in. Limit 20 yards. For making tents, awnings, auto covers, paulins, ground sheets, etc.

AWNING STRIPES, 23c yd.

-Better quality painted awning strips, special Store-Wide Sale price, 23c yard! Good assortment of color combinations. Width, 29 inches. Make your own awnings and save money! This price is 'way below

MEN'S WHITE APRONS, 44c

-Heavy white duck. Bib style aprons. All sizes, 40 to 50. cooks, bartenders, fountain attendants, waiters, etc. Cut full and well made. Limit 3. Very special, 44c each,

Easter Merchandise Everyday Meeds and Big Days at the Famous! MARCH 23 & 24 -All roads lead to Santa Ana Friday and Saturday! The opening of a new season. Intensive preparations for Easter (only a week away.) All stores will be offering their Orices also Sood best. Famous has made great preparations with new Easter and spring apparel for Monday & Juesday)

SANTA ANA

Store - Wide Sale

-In Connection With

Greater Santa Ana Days!

-A 4-day event at The Famous-Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday! Prices in the circular are good these 4 days except on a few items which may sell out sooner.

-Easter merchandise and everydday needs. A sale of the things you want NOW, at prices you won't mind paying! You must see the circular for full particulars. Famous seldom has so many exceptional values as are being offered in the Store-Wide Sale, beginning Friday!



BOYS'

Silk Pongee 15½ c yd.

-Genuine "Red Seal" 12-momme weight pure silk pongee. Natural color, 33 inches wide. The material of many uses - for making underwear, nightwear, women's blouses and dresses, children's dresses, etc. Store-Wide Sale, 151/2c Vard! Limit 10 yards.

Slippers

U. S. Rubber

Sale 3600 Pair

Special Purchase

-A value you may not see again. Good weight rayon-plaited socks, reinforced

heels and toes. All the appearance of silk with the added wearing quality of

cotton and rayon. Wide range of pat-

men will buy a summer's supply!

-Boys' "Bear" Brand Dress Socks, Special

—Good looking sport shoes, mostly white. Durable canvas uppers, featherweight cork crepe soles, Cuban heels. Made by the U. S. Rubber Co. (makers of Keds). Sizes 3 to 8. Sensational value, .77c pair! (Sketched at top).



Wash Suits, 49c

your sorted materials and combinations of materials. Ages 3 to 8. Mother will appreciate the opportunity to buy such serviceable suits at this price.



Fine



Regular 50c 1-Pound Box

-Reg. \$1.00 2-lb. Box, 50c

"Monteray" hand-rolled chocolates, made by one of the most noted makers on the Pacific coast. Assorted milk chocolates and dark nuts and creams with many delicious centers. Beautiful boxes, wrapped in cellophane. At half value-1-lb. boxes 25c, 2-lb. boxes 50c.

Have Your Work Completed at once-Pay as You Wear My NU-ART PLATE Supreme

Credit Dentistry

NO RED TAPE - NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Enjoy Eating and Tasting Delicious Foods With My "NU-ART PLATE SUPREME" Of Unequalled Comfort and Beauty-



My Nu-Art Furm Plate Supreme

is made of the finest materials. Made to fit your features, and match your teeth in size shape and exact tint. Bite with them . . . Smile with them . . . Chew with them They will stand any test. And the price is only—

\$12.50

Painless Extractions \$1

Light

THIS PLATE is for your particular case and individual features. It is constructed to plump out your drooping and hollow cheeks. It is a real substitute for the teeth nature gave you. Come in today and see samples of this beautiful creation. You will receive my personal attention and courteous treatment.

ABSOLUTELY



PERSONAL SERVICE

My Lifelike Plate

NO PAIN

Smile naturally at the world, look around and feel natural - even though you haven't a tooth of your own. Wear my Lifelike Plates. NOW, for a limited time only, you may secure muchneeded, guaranteed dental service at UNSUR-PASSED LOW PRICES. Why delay any longer when all dental training and equipment neces-sary in your case may be obtained so easily and reasonably. Remember, this offer is for a short time only, so act today.

Full Mouth X-Ray\$5 Porcelain Fillings\$1.50 Silver Fillings\$1

Only a Permanent Dentist Can Extend Terms

Investigate My Credit Plan

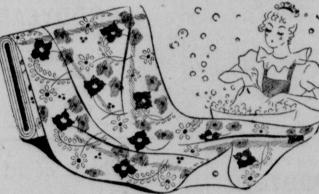
FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 8:30 P. M.

... the Painless DENTIST Phone 5044

Cottons! -Checks, Stripes, Plaids, Florals

and Conventional designs. A great selection from which to choose.

This is a real economy event—the most wanted cotton weaves at a sharply reduced price! Vat dyed, fast color fabrics, guaranteed not to fade. Widths range from 36 to 39 inches. A pattern selection so varied that you are sure to find dozens that you will like. Be here early—buy all you need while buying means saving—17c yard!



Batistes! Voiles!

> Dimities! 80-Square Prints! Ginghams! Cotton Sport Weaves!

-Washable Silk Broadcloths \$1.45 Yd.



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

PAGES FIFTEEN TO TWENTY-EIGHT

Analysis Of Handwriting Offered Register Readers

NOTED EXPERT GIVE READINGS

nown for her analysis of characer in many countries and parts of the United States has been engagby The Register to give its readers an opportunity of receivng a scientific analysis of hand-

theater engagement here this week, says handwriting is often brain writing because the fingers and the formation of the letters whether made with the hands, teeth or feet. Graphology the science which explains the abilities and character traits, and is said to be the most accurate of all applied psychologies, she declares.

In her laboratory work Miss Mosher applies psychology methods gained at Oregon and Columnall writing but large brains do t correspond to large writing. Miss Mosher has worked with achers and county superintend-

thods. She has written three tention in the citrus belt. oks on the subject of grapho ry and is working on two others



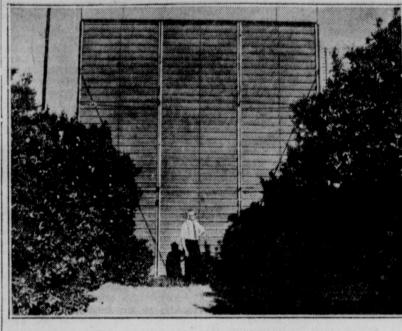


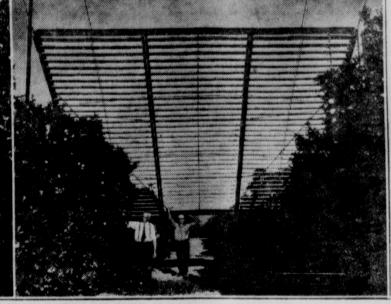
R TO - NICHT

Quick relief for acid indiges tion, heartburn. Only 10c.

UNUSUAL BENEFITS FROM NEW WINDBREAK

A new type of windbreak, shown here, which acts as a deflector of desert winds which are harmful to citrus fruits, invented by John De Land, seen in the center of the picture at the left, is located on the De Land 20-acre orange grove on Katella road, south of Anaheim. The inventor claims the novel windbreaks shoot the wind up over his orchard, and that when deflected in a horizontal position, shown in the picture at the right, full use of breezes can be used to keep air in circulation for frost control. Shown with De Land in the picture on the right is Albert Mlekush, his helper. One of the many lightning rods in his orchard, which the inventor claims eliminate the danger of tree burning from electricity in the air during a desert wind, is seen at the left of the picture, with the copper wires dangling from the iron rods.





39 GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

GREENE, Me., (UP)-Mrs. Anna

I. Rose, who recently observed her

this section of New England. Her

great-grandchildren alone number

Overalls . . . "Boss" brand;

9-oz. blue denim; copper riv-

eted; same as men's!; cow-

boy style; waist sizes 26 to 30; regularly \$1.29

Overalls . . . "Stronghold,"

priced as low as "cheap"

makes at our REGULAR prices! Blue bib overalls, 13 3 to 12 years 89c

Overalls . . . "Boss" and "Stronghold" blue waist overalls with belt loops and cuff

bottoms; 13 to 16 years,

Polo shirts . . . washable

terry cloth; plain colors; 8

Wash suits . . . Kaynee,

fast colors, famous for fit;

long pant or short pant suits: regularly \$1.19

Long pants . . . wash-

able materials; white with

black or brown stripes; will

not shrink; 2 to \$1.00

4 to 12 years; \$1.29

Shirts . . . fast color broadcloth, full standard cut,

plain and fancy patterns,

sports collars, regular col-

lars; ages 2 to 14; 65c 79c values at......

Play suits . . . children's, long wearing striped pat-

terns, 2 to 8 years; 85c special

Mohair Sweaters . . . Pig-

skin and Gorilla brushed mo-

hair, plain shades, ages 8 t 16 years; values to \$4.95, at.. \$2.95

Long cords . . . popular leather shade; zipper pocket;

\$1.10; 5 to 12 years

to 14 years; 75c values at

birthday anniversary, has

PROTECTIVE DEVICE AGAINST tected by the windbreaks and the large amount of fruit on inside of trees, as well as outside, to bear out his contention that the description of the property of the windbreaks and the large amount of fruit on inside of trees, as well as outside, to bear out his contention that the description of the coldinary windbreaks cost, the inventor points out that he does not have to brains and handwriting and handwriting but large brains do small writing but large brains do to be windbreaks, have the windbreaks, have trees with lighter foliage and do build several more of the windbreaks.

A novel type of windbreak which is claimed by the inventor, John De Land, whose 20-acre citrus ranch on Katella Road south of Anabackward children and heim is protected by the windbreaks, to be of inestimable value in proany business firms are using her tecting trees and fruit from wind, as well as frost, is attracting wide at-

blow, or can be placed horizontal-

vents frost damage to his fruit.

this time specializing on hand- word analysis will contain this in- shutters on windows, only on a riting in various branches of formation. This analysis will be much larger scale. They act as from withering desert winds and confidential between you and Miss deflectors, and the entire breaks fruit-destroying frosts, but he also From any sample of handwriting Mosher. What she learns about can be shifted at any angle to devised a method which he claims g or short, large or small, Miss your hidden abilities, talents and deflect the wind up and over his prevents trees from being burned sher can tell you confidentially handicaps, she will indicate by e abilities, talents, kind of per- numbers on her chart. These on to marry, natural vocations, numbers refer to numbered paraatstanding good and bad traits of graphs published daily in The person who wrote it. Her 1200 Register, beginning next Monday. No one but you and Miss Mosher

You may also send a sample of any other persons's writing, such as members of your family, or friends. A coupon will be printed with each article on which inquiries may be sumitted.

Ethel Hubler To Give Lecture In Placentia Friday

PLACENTIA, March 22.-Miss Ethel Hubler, editor of the National Voice, is to lecture is Placentia at the Bradford Avenue Grammar school auditorium Friday, starting at 7:30 p. m. She is being brought to Placentia under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance

Light crops in previous years orced him to resort to some neans of increasing his production, De Land said, and the invention of the windbreaks fol-

De Land's inventiveness was not confined to protecting his orchard orchard when hot desert winds by static in the air.

To accomplish this, he has installed lighting rods over the entire raises the temperature and pregrove, which he claims attract the the windbreaks for nearly six about 24 feet high. De Land years, and in that time has per- points to a small area in the cenfected his invention. The wind-breaks are about 22 by 22 feet in branches of size and are placed on the east when the lighting rod accidentally and windward side of his orchard. becomes disconnected so there was a vertical or horizontal position, placed inside the pipes and are effecting control of winds, he said. whipped about by the wind, thereby protecting considerable territory Each frame is built separate from the others, and there now are 17 ventor says burns the top branches

of them which protect about 1300 of trees. feet frontage of citrus tree land. The windbreaks erected on the De Land calls attention to the De Land property costs a little heavy foliage on his trees pro- more than \$10 a linear foot, and

nerce will call a meeting of all service clubs in Santa Ana in the near future to hear E. E. East. cuss a new plan broached by the auto club for placing rural roads in the state under the jurisdiction of the state department of

merce of Orange county, received a letter from East which said that the board of directors of the auto club has approved the idea state under the jurisdiction of of increasing the allocation gasoline tax revenue to the cities the upkeep and improvement of city streets. The plan would eliminate dupli-

cost, the inventor cation of effort and equipment.

e idea into effect, East said. The engineer requested that a



man who attempted to assassinate President Roosevelt. Mt. Redoubt is a VOLCANO about 50 miles southwest of Anchorage, Alaska, NEW YORK has more telephones than any other

The meeting is sponsored by banded together to work for world hear this address on the problems young men and women are facing Dr. Talbott is well known in this field and is a lecturer a writer of note. Since the World war, he has travelled more than a million miles in conducting his studies and on lecture tour.

REBUILT BIKES. Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd .- Adv.

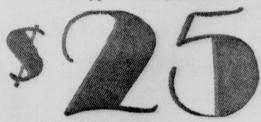


better tailored Wesley Clothes!

newest blue worsted suits!

Hockanum Flannel suits!

* Harris type tweeds, new!



You men who are casting an interested eye on Greater Santa Ana Days values! . . . let your vision fall gently upon these new suits at \$25! . . . these better tailored Wesley Clothes . . . these new Blue Worsted suits . . . these fine Hockanum Flannels . . . and Harris type tweeds . . . single and double breasted ... patch pocket models ... a wonderful choice at just \$25! Extra drape flannel trousers for \$4.95

Read what you get in SWEATERS

American sweaters, extra shaggy \$4.95 mohair sweaters, and choice of many other styles....just.....

Group of \$1.65 and \$1.95

fancy patterns in good \$1.65 and \$1.95 shirts!...a twoday chance to stock up on shirts you need ... just ...

special at

Other Special Values for Men!

\$1.00 Sleeveless Sweaters . . . all wool, Rayon Uppers . . . in white, blue, tan black and tan, sizes 34 to 42, at . . . and green, non-run rayon, Pajamas . . . fine count broadcloth Sta-

dium pajamas, contrast trim, balloon regularly \$1.45, at \$1.00 Pajamas . . . novelty trim pastel broad-cloths, middy or button

cloths, middy or button styles; regularly \$2.50 at. \$1.65 Shorts and Uppers . . . solid colors, fancy patterns, Hanes make,

balloon seat, special 39¢

Trousers . . . Dickey Tweed \$3.95 trousers, special

Trousers . . . regularly to \$4.95, tweeds,

plain Hopsacks, fancy worsteds, slacks,

And LITTLE DABS of other things in small bargain lots!

Swanberger's Store for Men 205 W. Fourth St

Shop In

Santa Ana

Friday and

Saturday

GREATER

SANTA ANA

DAYS

See Them

In Our

Men's and Ladies **SWEATERS** of Quality

> For the Ladies Twin Set Sweaters

to Match.

For Men

\$6.50 Set Sleeveless and Pullover Styles

and Boys Pigskin Twin Sets Boys' Men's \$7:50 Set

Brushed Wool and Corduroy



\$650 Set

Sleeveless and Coat Style

Light Brushed Wool. New Spring Colors.

Big Days! A Carnival of Bargains Prices Way, Way Down

Folks! The bars are down on high prices! Nothing reserved! Every pair of fine shoes specially priced for Friday and Saturday - Bargains you'll never forget. Prices so low you can afford several pair! "Be Well

Dressed for Easter." White Sport OXFORDS

tion Rubber Soles. Leather



Ladies' Dress Shoes



A fine selection of ladies' white Dress shoes Many new per-forated designs. Now selling at

Save \$1.05 on Any Pair of Enna Jettick Shoes

Entire Stock — New Spring Shoes included— Friday and Saturday only. \$5.00 Enna Jetticks go at\$3.95 \$6.00 Enna Jetticks go at ...

Men's Sport Oxfords AND DRESS SHOES Including White Buck, White Elk, Brown and White or Black and White. Many new Ventilated shoes now on sale. Your choice of any pair of men's shoes regardless of former price, now go at only—



Spurgeon Bldg. 212 W. 4th St.

FOURTH & BROADWAY

CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD. FRATERNAL

Party Added to Series Of Benefit Affairs For Chapter

turkey luncheon served at tables spread with lace over green cloths and centered with crystal bowls of the home who had downed to revealed when guests were seated from crystal candelabra completed

serion following luncheon. At this time the candidacy of the chapter president, Mrs. Lillian D. Pritchett for the office of division registrar, was endersed. Election will take place in May at the state convention to be held in San Diego.

During the afternoon St. Patrick's games were played under the Los Angeles accompanied the vadirection of Mrs. Pritchett. Prizes furthered the green tome, and

In addition to chapter members charing the affair were special Ramona Ey. gin, J. D. Price, Garden Grove; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ey and their little served Ireland's great holiday in guests, Dr. C. C. Violett, Mr. Vir-Miss Walker and Mrs. Johnson, were Princess Colado of Rome, though these were quite striking J. U. Viau and Mrs. Blanche reads of the product Long Beach; and Mrs. Jones, a Italy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. in their cool green and white. But Brown, club president. guest of Mrs. Lavina Mayfield.

Sewing Section Spends Busy Afternoon

for the organization's welfare project Monday afternoon, at a busy meeting held in the home of their chairman. Mrs. Russell Wil-their chairman. Mrs. Russell Wil-thei tess served tea during a pleasant and Straw, Santa Ana. time which concluded the meet-

Van Ness avenue, is to be hostess at the next sewing meeting, Mon-day. April 16 at 2:30 p. m.

Shiloh Circle

Members of Shiloh Circle of the G. A. R. held a friendly social affair late last week in Pythian hall, from Sedgwick Post G. A. R. and with two out-of-the-state visitors, Mrs. Johnston of Minnesota and favors.

followed with graceful dances, in-

Homesteaders Lodge

James Ryan had arranged an ennan, Walter Wright.

dances by Ray Morgan; the temple. songs and instrumental numbers by Johnnie Carlyle, Lloyd Carlyle, Keith Jessee and Harold Jessee. Refreshments of pie and coffee Meeting Monday night in the were served in the dining room.

Men of the organization, losers the near future. The women's team was successful in adding many names to the association's rester.

Our office methods are the best way to correct PILES - FISSURE -FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL

DR. H. J. HOWARD **OSTEOPATH** 919 North Broadway



Enjoy America's scenic highways with Greyhound! Comfortable buses serving all points at fares to meet modern travel budgets. EXAMPLES

SAN FRANCISCO \$ 8.25 PORTLAND 16.75 SAN DIEGO 1.90 DEPOT

and Spurgeon St. PACIFIC

GREYHOUND

Program Given During Celebration of Birthday

Bridge and a variety program

About 25 guests attended the Morley of this city and Mrs. Ger- Texas, and Miss Moreland will wed event, taking part in a three-course scored first and second bleb

She gave two readings, an effective St. Patrick's decorative Bridge" and "Kisses." Solos were prim little nosegays at each place Bridge" and "Kisses." Solos were prim little nosegays at each place written "Margaret and Harry," sung by Miss Helen Gillogly, W. H. Fields, Miss Margaret Rust and "Florence and Edwin." Miss Katherine Cheap. Miss Dorothy Mayhew played a number of original piano compositions. Miss Ebell Gardeners Have Ramona Ey, daughter of the hosts, gave an humorous skit, "An Various Guests for Eventful Evening" and Dorothy Hail Pitman gave a dramatic reading. Mrs. Albert Cheap of rious musicians during the pro-

Those enjoying the evening with erine Cheap, Joe Cheap, Mrs. Gilligan, Miss Frances Gilligan, Mr. members completed several articles fins, Miss Helen Gillogly, Orange;

Harmony Bridge Club

Mesdames Lloyd Folger Max Gowdy made a special occasion of the meeting of Harmony asked to extend invitation to the Verna Wells. preceded card play.

eon tables centered with orchid vited the section to hold its April sharing the pleasures of the afternoon with several comrades dragons and appointed with frilled brive.

Sedewick Post C A R and dragons and appointed with frilled brive.

When C E Utt introduced G E doilies in the same Easter tints.

Mrs. Estella Gray, program through the afternoon when play-barrica, which was followed in turn by a number of patriotic special features were continued special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special features amplified his talk which dealt with the many species of some of the most familiar guests attending a shower given which proved to be a pretty Easter which gray and Louise form. The Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to those of Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to the Call-fine Misses Gertrude and Louise special reference to the Cal turn by a number of patriotic basket. Fortunate in being the last birds. Clubwomen were amazed to basket. Fortunate in being the last birds. Clubwomen were amazed to to their cousin, Miss Jessie Coons, member to hold 80 honors, Mrs. Son Patriok's Day readpropriate St. Patrick's Day reading and little Miss Lois Wright
followed with graceful dances, in
member to noid 80 nonors, Mrs.
600 varieties of pigeons alone, and bride-elect of Ralph Seward. Mrs.
Amanda Holmes won the award.
Prizes for first and second high
Prizes for first and second high
Prizes for first and second high
Prizes for first and second high scores went to Mesdames Joe varieties. Ninety per cent of the at the event, entertaining with cluding Dolly Dimple toe dance, a scores went to Mesdames Joe Steele and Walter Wright. Mrs. birds are beneficial to the farmer the assistance of her sister, Miss

son, William Dean, Harvey Dimmitt, Lloyd Folger, Rhae Foust, Max Gowdy, A. W. Getchel, Amanda Holmes, Sam Jernigan, Laura Kesemann, Roland Kloess, C. E. Tollowing the latest business meeting of Homesteaders' Life association in Hoffman hall a St. Patrick's party was shared by a large group of members and ter, Nellie Young, Augusta Whistoness C. L. Neuschwanger, Elon Roehm, Charles Ryan, George Shipe, R. L. Spaugh, Joe Steele, Maud Swarthout, William Sylvester, Nellie Young, Augusta Whistoness C. L. Neuschwanger, Elon Roehm, Charles Ryan, George Shipe, R. L. Spaugh, Joe Steele, Maud Swarthout, William Sylvester, Nellie Young, Augusta Whistoness C. L. Neuschwanger, Elon Roehm, Charles Ryan, George Shipe, R. L. Spaugh, Joe Steele, Maud Swarthout, William Sylvester, Nellie Young, Augusta Whistoness C. L. Neuschwanger, Elon Roehm, Charles Ryan, George Shipe, R. L. Spaugh, Joe Steele, Maud Swarthout, William Sylvester, Nellie Young, Augusta Whistoness C. L. Neuschwanger, Elon Roehm, Charles Ryan, George Shipe, R. L. Spaugh, Joe Steele, Maud Swarthout, William Sylvester, Nellie Young, Augusta Whistoness C. L. Neuschwanger, Elon Roehm, Charles Ryan, George Shipe, R. L. Spaugh, Joe Steele, Maud Swarthout, William Sylvester, Nellie Young, Augusta Whistoness C. L. Neuschwanger, Elon Roehm, Charles Ryan, George Shipe, R. L. Spaugh, Joe Steele, Maud Swarthout, William Sylvester, Nellie Young, Augusta Whistoness C. L. Neuschwanger, Elon Roehm, Charles Ryan, George Shipe, R. L. Spaugh, Joe Steele, Maud Swarthout, William Sylvester, Nellie Young, Augusta Whistoness C. L. Neuschwanger, Elon Roehm, Charles Ryan, George Shipe, R. L. Spaugh, Joe Steele, Maud Swarthout, William Sylvester, Nellie Young, Augusta Whistoness C. L. Nellie Whistones

appropriate program including harmonica selections by Nell Trickey; Irish songs by Mrs. Oscar Trickey; Irish songs by Mrs. Oscar day, April 3 at 12:30 p. m. in

EIGHT ET FORTY

home of Mrs. Alice Hebron, 202 Rose street, Anaheim, members of cluded, are to entertain women of Eight et Forty salon No. 163 made the group at a chicken dinner in plans to entertain Bertha Reeve, Chapeau departmentale, on her official visit here Saturday, April 28. The place of meeting is to be announced later. Mrs. Kay Rasmussen, chapeau

conducted the business meeting. It was announced that the salon's next regular session will be held Monday, April 16 at 8 p. m. in the Huntington Beach home of Mrs.

The hostess served refreshments of avocado salad, banana nut cake and coffee. Her guests included Miss Gladys Young and Mesdames Kay Rasmussen, Rose Mellott, Ann Leimer, Inez Haiber, Edna Franzen, Polly Curnutt and Mae Ben-



- 143 BRUSHINGS

"SMALL-SIZE" PACKAGE Calox is the famous formula containing Sodium Perborate . . used by dentists in treating "trench mouth." Cleanses, whitens teeth beautifully and

McCOY DRUG 4th & Broadway 4th & French & 5th & Main

Luncheon Guests Told Romantic News of Two Betrothals

Santa Rna and Orange friends of benefit affairs for the charity provided an entertaining evening of Mrs. Margaret Scott and Miss fund of Emma Sansome chapter U. recently for guests assembled in Florence Moreland, both of Orange, Pritchett as co-hostesses. Mrs. St. Patrick's theme was observed their North Orange street home. Ernest A. Cox assisted the group in decorations. Tables were placed Mrs. Scott will marry Harry E.

white blooms. Green tapers rising the home, who had donned a May at the interest white ribbons attached to West costume for her appearance. that white ribbons attached to "What is led to tiny cards on which were

Luncheon Program

It was as guests of Mesdames W. W. Kays, J. E. Liebig, Harry Spencer, W. E. Wakeham and J. With the last course of a buf- J. McBride, that Ebell Garden were won by Mrs. Rebecca Pope. fet supper was served a candle-section members and their guests fet supper was served a candle-section members and their guests fet supper was served a candle-section members and their guests fet supper was served a candle-section members and their guests fet supper was served a candle-section members and their guests for entered by Mrs. Was. presented to Mrs. Ey by Miss the March program and its preliminary delightful luncheon.

This quintet of hostesses obguest, Mrs. J. R. McWilliams of

and spring planting. As section leader, Mrs. Paul was Bridge club at which they were County Garden section to meet hostesses Tuesday afternoon in with the Ebell group on March 28 using Easter in the clubhouse. Luncheon will be decorations for the luncheon which served at a nominal price, and features of interest will be intro-Members were seated at lunch- duced. Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill in

Mrs. C. E. Utt introduced G. E. dollies in the same Easter thits.

Clever duck figures served as Kyle as speaker and he gave a was registered Sunday at Hotel fascinating talk on birds, with Francis Drake, San Francisco. Special features were continued special reference to those of Caliand gardner, declared the speak- Mary Beebe. Concluding the enjoyable afterneen was the refreshment hour
planned by Mrs. Gray and her
committee on a St. Patrick theme.

Josie Austin was consoled.

Those present were Mesdames statement by scientists that if B. C., has arrived for an extendance of the sive visit with her uncle and church size of the size of the

Writing Club Rejoices Over Playwriting Successes

Absence of several Quill Pen

Miss Verna Wells, one of the

Enoch Arden situation, and excited a lively discussion interval. There was little need for additional consults of the one-act playwriting contest engineered by Santa Ana Community Players. Two Quill Pen members scored in this 2011 Second Stroke" took second place. Another member ,Mrs. J. U. Viau, was a member of the cast of "Unto

esses, Mrs. N. E. Wells and Miss recting games.

Harvey E. Smith was registered Sunday at Hotel Sir The Misses Gertrude and Louise

man and his works from the earth. Helmcken, 921 Lacy street.

FOR GAY OCCASIONS

IN A YOUNG GIRL'S LIFE

PATTERN 1796

By ANNE ADAMS

What a grand Spring tonic this

Aren't the precious sleeves, the

fabric, as preferred. For com-

Pattern 1796 is available in sizes

for this Anne Adams pattern.

Write plainly name, address and

THE NEW SPRING, 1984 EDI-

children. Send for your copy of

this interesting, helpful book and

be chie this Spring. PRICE OF

BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK

Address orders to The Register,

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

PATTERN TOGETHER,

STATE SIZE.

Pattern Dept.

Santa Ana Playhouse

-PRESENTS-

CORNER 3rd AND BUSH

THE IMPORTANCE OF

BEING EARNEST

By Oscar Wilde - A COMEDY

NOW PLAYING

CURTAIN 8:15 P. M. Phone Reservations — Santa Ana 2220 Admission 25c - 35c

number. BE SURE TO

printed dimity, lawn or swiss.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Little Maid Discovers Birthday Treasures At Rainbow's End

Little Miss Betty Jeanne Stevens members from the meeting of that met with no difficulties in finding club Tuesday night with Mrs. N. the fabled pot of gold at the end D. C. was given in the Garden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank will be greatly interested to learn of the Garden the home of Mrs. P. S. Virgin on Ey. 201 East Ninth street, in cele-Grove home of Mrs. P. S. virgin on Acacia street, with Mesdames C. C. bration of Mrs. Ey's birthday antively appointed luncheon given in the program considerably. For two on March 18. For on the previous of the absent members, Mrs. Frank springtime were at her command Was and Mrs. C. M. McClintock, at a most enjoyable party held in Was and Mrs. C. M. Most enjoyate at a most enjoyate and hostess chapter, Mrs. Kathryn Pol-were to have added stories to the the home of her parents, Mr. and hostess chapter, Mrs. Kathryn Pol-anaheim; Mrs. Roy Black, Mrs. Corcoran of the contraction of the co program, so that the sole con-tributor of original work was street.

Mrs. Stevens and her sister, Miss Her romantic tale, "No One to or more clever invitations of arcs of bright colored paper. When the with a new development, of the children joined Betty Jeanne that afternoon, it was to find the home shining like a rainbow with spring flowers, and the garden a truly detributions, as members were so lightful spot in which to romp and

Pen members scored in this, Miss Lella Watson, whose play "The Boat Sails at Ten" took first prize, and Mrs. Frank Watson, whose play "The Cartwright, who came the closest, was awarded the prize was awarded the prize. and Mrs. Frank Was, whose "No was awarded the prize of a bright

The children had such a happy time in the garden, which Mr Stevens has made very lovely with flowers, vines and trellises, Quill Pen club will meet again they begged that Betty Jeanne on Tuesday night, April 3 with might open her gifts there. So the Mrs. Roy Winchester, 414 Harwood big "pot of gold" which held the street, and manuscripts will be due collection, was brought out, and from Mrs. Harry M. Smith, Mrs. everyone gathered in an excited

menu, while the dessert couse with flowers, using great clusters and centered with forget-me-nots quite as appropriate to the occas- of flame-hued sweet peas and and pink sweet peas in the blue and bowls of tiny Cecil Bruner rose- gold basket from Betty Jeanne's Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard WilJacobs, Mrs. and Mrs. Junior Ebell Sewing section Guffins, Chicago, Ill.; James GifJunior Ebell Sewing section Guffins, Chicago, Ill.; James GifW. Maxwell Burke, and her house coffee, and the matchless cream bow motif, was nested in forgetW. Maxwell Burke, and her house coffee, and the matchless cream bow motif, and was nested in forgetW. Maxwell Burke, and her house coffee, and the matchless cream bow motif, and was nested in forgetW. Maxwell Burke, and her house coffee, and the matchless cream bow motif, and was nested in forgetW. Maxwell Burke, and her house coffee, and the matchless cream bow motif, and was nested in forgetW. Maxwell Burke, and her house coffee, and the matchless cream bow motif, and was nested in forgetW. Maxwell Burke, and her house coffee, and the matchless cream bow motif, and was nested in forgetW. Maxwell Burke, and her house coffee, and the matchless cream bow motif, and was nested in forgetW. Maxwell Burke, and her house coffee, and the matchless cream bow motif, and was nested in forgetW. Maxwell Burke, and her house coffee, and the matchless cream bow motif, and was nested in forgetW. Maxwell Burke, and her house coffee, and the matchless cream bow motif, and was nested in forgetW. Maxwell Burke, and her house coffee, and the matchless cream bow motified and the matchless cream bow motif rainbow jello and fruit punch

> request. Mrs. J. E. Paul told of Campbell, J. U. Viau, Blanche the details for her little niece, while and recent visits to different nurseries, Brown, Maude Goff, Marshall Har- assisting Mrs. Stevens in carrying auditorium; 7 o'clock. and the various plants, including nois, S. B. Marshall, Harry M. them out, was her mother, Mrs. many new ones, now ready for Smith, Neal Stanley, Roy Winches- Ethel Hutchison, Mrs. Paul J. Butter, Emmett Elliott, and the host- ler was also present to aid in di-

> > Norma Jean Deardorff, Betty Jo o'clock. Williams, Marilyn Hamil, Doris Faupel, Norma Lane, Marjorie Coe, Noel Sherrard, Wanda Good, Dorothy White, Geraldine White, Eloise Wilson, Jeannette Ross, Jean Cartwright, Paul Witmer jr., Donald Harrison, Donald Butler, Paul Reese Butler, Jimmie Wylie, Martin Weinberg, Richard Watson, Ivan Tournat, all of this city; and Madaline Somerby Long Beach, and Arlene Kletke of Crange.

Church Societies

Class Party It was a very delightful after-

noon which members of I. H. N. of First Congregational church shared recently, when Mr. and Mrs. George Giffith opened their home on Placentia avenue, Anaheim, to the class for a social affair.

Garden games, swimming, tennis and a variety of out-door attracnex; 2 p. m. tions sped the afternoon hours, and created sharp appetites for the elaborate dinner served to precede an evening of dancing, music and games within the hospitable home.

J. O. C. Class Business and pleasure combined successfully in the March meeting of First Baptist J. O. C. frock is for the sub-deb! It's gay class held in the home of Mrs. R and youthful for the gay occasions E. Coulter, 424 South Birch street, in a young girl's life—and every with Mrs. W. P. Williams, Miss Mayme Havens and Miss Nelle girl is clever enough to make it Clingan as co-hostesses with Mrs. herself and capture the admiration Coulter. Sweet peas and white of her friends. We've made it easy stocks made a fragrant and lovely for her with our large sewing In- background for the varied events structor included with this pattern. of the program.

Part of the evening was devoted rippling flared collar and pointed to business, and a letter was read seamings too lovely for words? from Miss Viola Hill in regard to The sash may be of ribbon or self her missionary work in China, Social features were given an Irish mencement time, white crepe or aspect as was the special enterorgandie would be perfect; for tainment. Mrs. M. E. Geeting, parties and such, choose a dainty guest, gave several appropriate readings, and Miss Laura Joiner, also a guest, added Irish songs.

The St. Patrick note was re-8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 peated in green and white retakes 3 3-8 yards 39 inch fabric freshments served from a table atand 1 7-8 yards 4 1-2 yards rib- tractively arranged with lace cover candles and sweet peas, and presided over by Mrs. May Borum and entertaining with a benefit tea to-Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Mrs. Earl Morris. Thirty-five or coins or stamps (coins preferred) more members were present.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO March 22 .- Mr. Lee Meek and TION OF THE ANNE ADAMS daughters, Edith and Florence, of PATTERN BOOK features all the Pasadena, were guests at the J. best Spring styles for adults and | L. Horrell home recently. Mrs. E. M. Nise is spending some time in Los Angeles with

her mother, Mrs. A. Trowbridge, who is very ill.

Santa Ana's three P. E. O. chap-

Three Chapters Join

In Holding Annual

ters, AB, GJ and DI, joined Monday in their annual observance of Cottey College Day at the Doris-Kathryn Tea Shoppe, where lunch-eon was served at tables appointed with yellow tapers and yellow and white marguerites. C. C. Fuller, president of DI, the

president of California P. E. O., Fullerton. was present to give an interesting Opal Brownlow, sent out two dozen talk. Mrs. Earl Morrow, president of AB, presided over the program which had been arranged by her chapter. There were violin solos by George Evans, accompanied at the piano

by Miss Adelaide Proctor. Accompanied by Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, Mrs. Charles Brisco sang three solos, "Rest," "Omnipresence" and 'Heralders of Spring," whose music was composed by Mrs. Macurda, and words written by Mrs. George W. Bond. Mrs. Marie Carter, president of

GJ chapter, conducted a general ousiness meeting, after which individual sessions were held.

Coming Events

James' gold room; 6:15 o'clock, Official visit Grand Worthy Matron Jessie Galbraith Morris; Garand Mrs. Albert Cheap, Miss Kaththe main dish of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with forget many note of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with forget many note of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with forget many note of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with forget many note of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with forget many note of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with forget many note of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made their home doubly attractive style from a table spread with lace of the luncheon made the luncheon made the luncheon with lace of the luncheon made the luncheon with lace of the luncheon made the luncheon with lace of the luncheon luncheon with lace of the luncheon lunch o'clock.

Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights o Columbus hall; dinner;

Annual Chamber of Commerce Veterans' hall: 6:30 banquet; o'clock. Adult Education Travel class;

Miss Lula Minter in talk and mo-

tion pictures on "The Philippines Malay Peninsula"; Willard Episcopal Church of the Messiah, St. Elizabeth's branch; parish hall; 7:30 o'clock.

First Christian Meta Adelphan Betty Jeanne's young guests were Sewing club; with Miss Mildred Beverly Bond, Jean Wiesseman, Paul, 1205 West Third street; 7:30 Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock, Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'clock. Junior Ebell Contract Bridge group; with Miss Grace Robert-

son, 1317 North Main street; 7:30 Legion; American hall: 8 o'clock. association Benefit Security

public card party and dance; W

M. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY Episcopal Church of the Meseigh Welfare branch; pa beginning at 10 a. m.; luncheon,

Realty Board; James' cafe; Women's Benefit association; with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South

Main street; 2 p. m. Ebell Third Travel section; clubhouse lounge; 2 p. m. St. Joseph P.-T. A.; school an-

Spurgeon M. E. Missionary tea in Dr. T. J. Houghton home, 429 South Sycamore street; 3 p. m. Junior Music club; with Miss Mildred Day, 2415 North Main street: 3:15 p. m. Girls' Ebell society; with Miss

Betty Jane Moore, 2004 Greenleaf street; 3:15 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; covered - dish dinner; Pythian hall; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241 F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Lecture on Interior Decoration under auspices Adult Education department; Willard library; 7:30 Lutheran Brotherhood of St

Peter Lutheran church; church basement auditorium; 8:30 p. m. Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association;

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Job's Daughters and De Molay dance; Masonic temple; 8:30 p. m.

Announcements

Missionary society members of Spurgeon M. E. church South are morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Haughton, 429 South Sycamore street. Proceeds from the party will go to the Missionary society

Serve Yourself MORTON'S More and Better Flavor

"When It Rains It Pours"

GREATER SANTA ANA DAYS - BEAUTY SPECIALS -PERMANENT WAVES \$1.95 - \$2.50 - \$3.50 and \$5.00

MARCEL ,..... 50c McCOY'S HAIRCUT-BEAUTY SHOPPE 4101/2 North Main St. - Phone 4660

Mildred Morilla and Marie Grady, new owners

WET FINGER WAVE25c

Past Presidents of Auxiliary Units Meet Here

Orange County Past Presidents

Struble, 1407 Louise street. The time was devoted to bridge in which Mrs. Clay Minnix scored high. Mrs. James Scudder, guest of the evening, won a special

award. Mrs. Struble observed an Easter decorative theme in serving refreshments of fruit salad and home made rolls at tables centered with

pretty spring blooms.
In this group with Mrs. Struble and the guest, Mrs. Scudder, were members including Mesdames A. Eklund, Fannie Reeves, Harold Alth yellow tapers and yellow and Rasmussen, Clay Minnix, R. H. McCalla, Eugene Robinson, E. F. Welcome was extended by Mrs. Robinson, Miss Louise Tubbs, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ray Smith,

The next meeting of the county organization will be held Tuesday April 17, with Mrs. H. K. Boyd, dish luncheon will be served.

ORANGE, March 22.—James Sleeper, county assessor, was the speaker at the meeting of the West Orange Farm center Tuesday night when he spoke on "How Assessments Are Made and What Constitutes Land Values." He stated that those hearing false reports to the effect that oil com-El Camino Toastmasters' club; panies or any large property owners were not assessed proportionate shares should con-

fer with him as his books were open for inspection. Joe Witt reported on a recent trip to Boulder dam and George

visit made by J. J. Duell of the of American Legion Auxiliary held their March party Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. E. L.

eration. A play, "Twelve Men and True," was given under the direction of Cecil Marks, assistant farm bureau secretary. A. F. Schroeder pre-

A covered dish dinner was serv ed and the dinner committee included Mrs. Perry Grout, Mrs. Otto Sharar and Mrs. Herbert M.

WEST COAST



IT'S A BIG ONE! **TONITE 8:45**

STARS AND STUDIO EXECUTIVES PRESENT



Dangerous Eut so charming! **MONTGOMERY** ELIZABETH ALLAN LEWIS STONE

Selected Shorts

Doors Open at 6:30

35c

Child 10e

Los Angeles Premiere \$2.00 ENDS TOMORROW NITE

STORMING THE WORLD WITH WONDER AND ENCHANTMENT -10 Super-stars in Warner HEAR Bros.' Show of the

"Don't Say Good Night" "Wonder Bar" Vive La France' 'Goin' to Heaven on a Mule" on a Mule".
Why Do I Dream
Those Dreams"

Color Cartoon - Beauty and the Beast Novelty-Pete Smith Oddity-News

Ages!

RUTH CHATTERTON "FEMALE"

BIG DOUBLE BILL! FEATURE NO. 2 CHESTER MORRIS

Last Times Tonight

"KING FOR A NIGHT" With Helen Twelvetrees

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

With GEORGE BRENT



Big Program of Selected Short Subjects.

FRANCES DEE
JEAN PARKER
EDNA MAY OLIVER
Dougless Montgomery

ANN MEREDITH'S

Breakfast

2 slices pineapple with juice

thing. A tiny tablet will sweeten

gives you an idea of its potency.

ator had made at least one other

find that my family welcomes a

change of this type: I take canned

beans, divide the small cans in

dividual baking dishes. A bit of

bacon is added and a generous

stew them, dice and cook with a

milk to make the gravy. Some-

tween those little yellow earthen-

top of pastry is put on and a

quick baking given the pastry

Deviled Crab

VICKS

NOSE

DROPS

LAVORIS

MOUTH

Meat of 2 good sized crabs or

. . . mighty good!

The mixture is divided be-

I've often wished that the Cre-

Dish of stewed rhubarb

1-2 cup bran flakes with

1-3 cup whole milk and

1-2 tsp. brown sugar

cup coffee with

animal for food

Clubs WOMANS PAG — Weddings Fashions Wousehold

- DANCE -

Many Friends Extend Congratulations on Anniversaries

An unusually interesting social

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

celebration of the 31st wedding an- those from the W. T. Kirven's ab niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kirven, sent son and daughter in the east. was the third wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, dent at Virginia Military Institute Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirven of Lexington, Va., and Mrs. Wendell Anaheim

the tea given in the William T. and all were received at the door by Miss Cynthia Kirven, daughter Kirven home on West Seventeenth of the home, and presented by her William T. Kirven was gowned in to her parents and her brother and black chiffon while Mrs. Thomas sister-in-law. It seemed as though Kirven donned the ivory lace gown some of the flowery world that is which she wore as a bride three California, had been transplanted years ago. She was Miss Claire rom the count, side to the home, Sloan of Fresno, whose grandparbundance, and almost all of them riving in Calaveras county in 1849. bespoke the interest of friends in the double event.

In addition to the baskets and sprays of blossoms were many telegrams of greetings, including

Tomorrow

Nite!

Sway to the entrancing strains

played by

ALEXANDER'S 8-PIECE

SNAPPY ORCHESTRA

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

THE AMERICAN LEGION

These are Carter Kirven, a stu-Steward (Katherine Kirven), of There was a constant succession Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Stewfunction of Sunday afternoon was of guests throughout the afternoon, and is a member of the faculty of Ohio State University.

For this happy function, Mrs. flowers were used in such ents were California pioneers, ar-

Santa Ana Wedding The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kirven took place in the original Southern M. E. church here, the little building which la-West First street to make way for the present building. Mrs. Kirven was Miss Berta Mosher, and has spent the reater part of her life in this com-Many of Sunday's guests

had been present at the wedding. Miss Mildred Bissett of Fulleron ushered guests to the dining oom for refreshments. A yellow and white color heme was given expression by the lovely flowers deadly tired of the eternal round arranged in a silver bowl flanked of beef, lamb, veal and pork! I by silver candlesticks and yellow tapers. The beautiful banquet cloth of linen and lace in Chinese workmanship, was brought from the Or- three parts and put them in inient last summer by Miss Bissett.

Presiding at the silver tea and coffee urns at different intervals dash of catsup. during the afternoon were Mrs. E. allowed to slowly heat and crisp H. Darling and Mrs. S. R. Fitz of nicely over the top. Farden Grove; Miss Hester Cov- served with boiled weinerwursts ngton of Santa Ana and Mrs. W. and some sort of a vegetable. An-B. Merchant of Garden Grove, and other dish that is a prime favorite Mrs. J. S. Hill of Santa Ana and with us, is individual giblet pies Mrs. Cortez Hoskins of Garden I buy giblets (gizzards and livers),

Mrs. W. T. Kirven and Mrs. thickened gravy, using some rich Thomas Kirven wore lovely corsage bouquets, and had provided times peas are added, sometimes equally graceful flowers for all corn. who assisted in this pleasant affair, Guests represented all sections of the county and various cities of the Southland, and were present from Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Whittier, Pasadena, La Habra, Monrovia and Redondo Beach, All were especially interested in the cele bration, which was in reality, postponement from 1933. For plans made by Mr. and Mrs. William Kirven to celebrate their thirtieth vedding day, were completely upset together with various other plans, homes, and the countryside by the famous temblor of March,

a year ago. Dance Inspires Two Pleasant Affairs

Hospitalities occasioned by the dance given Saturday night at The Corner House by Junior Ebell Book Review section included a midnight supper given following the affair by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Russell, hosts in their ome, 1416 West Washington ave. In the group with Dr. and Mrs. Russell were Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruning, Dr. and Mrs. Milo Tedstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Carson

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey, 811 Lowell street, received a group of young couples preceding the Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. George Spielman, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley

BAKERS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 22, 23, 24

Sesame Seed ROLLS

Fluffy white rolls. Sprinkled with tasty sesame seeds. Marked in 5 sections for

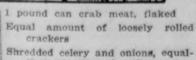
DOZEN

Values! Attractive Regular Prices

White or Wheat BREAD . 2 for 15c Plain or "Vitamin D" Doughnuts, dox. 23c

Square Cakes . 35c Cherry Kuchen 25c

1302 N. Main St.



ling quantity of crab meat pound butter -2 tsp. dry mustard

-8 tsp. cavenne

tsp. paprika Salt and pepper to taste Tbsps. each, shredded parsley and green pepper

Thin cream to make moist.

I am giving this recipe in its entirety because it is a grand luncheon dish, suitable for a party of twelve.

Roll the crackers, but not too fine, and combine with the flaked 1-4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar crab, celery and finely chopped Saccharine sweetens any food (ground) onion. Melt the butter, requiring sugar in this reducing work in the spices, and thin still Add it carefully, for it is so further with a little of the cream. many times more powerful than Add to the crab and mix well sugar, one is apt to overdo the then add the parsley and green pepper with the remaining cream. the average cup of coffee . . . that Mix so that the crumbs are well moistened, and put into buttered shells, ramekins, or just one large crumbs over the top and bake in a hot oven 20 minutes.

> Now, supposing you wanted to ise this crab dish for dinner; w do you like this suggestion Get some of the small baking shells, or tiny ramekins and make for six, one-third of the recipe. Bake quickly and serve the shell on the dinner plate together with a few scallops, salmon cheeks, or very tiny fillets of halibut (inch squares) dipped in egg and crumbs and fried in deep fat. Green peas or buttered string beans go with the plate, and potato in some way. Those shells I speak of can b ught in any kitchen-ware de

partment and cost a dollar a doz-They are a grand investment for the woman who enjoys doware ramekins I told you of, a ing things just so.

Friday: Let's be frivolous for a change and make Almond Meringues,

PINT RUSSIAN

MINERAL

ANN MEREDITH.

for SPRING and EASTER! at Rutherford's

SHOP FOR LADIES 412 N. Main St.

Smart! New!

Dresses and Suits

For Street! Afternoon!

Lovely new Spring Suits and Dresses! Just arrived and just the smartest garments you ever saw! Dresses and Suits for Street and Afternoon! Lovely Formal and Dinner Frocks. New Spring Prints in charming Pastel shades. They are all very lovely and very specially priced at-

\$695 to \$2275

HATS

. . for EASTER!

Hats for Afternoon Wear! Hats for Sport! Hats for Street! Hats for Dinner!

Hats for Dance! Hats in all the new styles. Large and small! New pastel shades and Flower

\$295 to \$795

FREE

Beautiful

Art Calendars

With Each

MILK OF

Linen Firesh CENTAUR

PLAYING

CARDS

PINT OLAFSEN

COD LIVER

GOSSARD Line of Beauty

Mis Simplicity — a perfect foundation for all \$195 new Easter dresses and suits. Also other Gossard models, specially priced at-



Evening!

GREATER SANTA ANA -DAYS 1/2 PRICE SALE ON 1847 ROGER BROS. **SILVERWARE**

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Birch Street Between 3rd and 4th

Santa Ana

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Beginning March 31st we will hold our dances on each

SATURDAY EVENING instead of Friday.

ONLY A FEW SETS LEFT

26 PIECE SET **REG. PRICE \$33.75** \$1688

34 PIECE SET **REG. PRICE \$43.56**

These Patterns Discontinued After Sale

106 EAST FOURTH ST.

GREATER SANTA ANA - DAYS -

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ermanent With Ringlet Ends

tht

LL!

HT"

Shampoo, Rinse and Finger Wave-50c

Finger Wave, Arch

\$2.95 - \$5.00 \$7.50

Expert Marcel 50¢

Exquisite Oil Waves-

WET FINGER WAVE, 25e

PHONE 5530 Le Roy Gordon Beauty Salon

208 Spurgeon Bldg. — 4th and Sycamore

Santa Ana

Phone 2918







Days Super Specials Thursday, Friday

and Saturday



Box of 500 2 for 69°

Orlis

Tooth

Paste 2 for 21













Three 15c Tins

Half and Half



35c Roya Match Light Soc Value Both for 29°

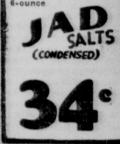


Briar Pipe

1/2 Price LA MUNA -EL MODELO. Cremo Cigars





















Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

ple formal white satin, cut plain, and with a long train. She wore a shoulder veil of tulle and it was The bride was gowned in a simcaught to her hair with orange blossoms, gathered from the grove of the home place, the place of her birth. She carried an old testa-ment, covered with white corded embroidered in silver. She carried a point lace handkerchief that had been used by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding.

The wedding was at 8 o'clock and the setting was of unusual formal beauty, with tall candelabra and long tapers lighting the long center aisle of the church, down which the wedding party marched. The altar was formed of candelabra, formally arranged, and, like those in the aisle, calla lilies, tied with white satin ribbon, were arranged on the candelabra.

The bride was accompanied to the altar and given away by her father, R. A. Marsden.

The bride's attendants were the maid of honor, her sister, Rebecca Marsden, and two bridesmaids, Cornelia Randall and Isabel Plum-mer. Each carried yellow tulips, tied with yellow satin ribbon. Miss Marsden was dressed in formal green satin, and the two bridesmaids were dressed in blue taffeta formal evening gowns.

Donald Fry, of Anaheim, brother and Fred Humiston of Santa Ana, Frankenberger) were honored reand Dwight Harrison, Los Angeles, a cousin of the bridegroom, were Daughters of Deborah and Fisher-David Wade, of San Francisco, held a surprise for them followand Frank Wilsey, of Buena Park. Pages who lighted the candles during the musical program that preceded the wedding march were Ralph Marsden, brother of the bride, and Harold Plummer.

Mrs. Lewis A. Stark, of Santa Cruz, played the organ prelude, and the wedding march and recessional. Her prelude included "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume." Rubinstein; "Calm As the Night," Bohm; "Gage, Rowe Boyer, Betty Gamble, "Beauty's Eyes," Tosti; "Call Me Thomas Saine, Otis Griffen, Eliza-Thine Own," Halevy, and "I Love beth Jones, Lloyd Gibbs, Robert Thee," Grieg. The processional was Carter, Flora McVeigh, Fullerton, the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's Lohengrin, and the recessional was "Midsummer Night Dream" by Santa Ana. Mendelssohn.

Following the ceremony the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marsden, entertained a few close friends, the bridal party, and relatives, at a reception at their home on South Highland avenue.

families were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Marsden at a wedding supper. For both occasions, the rooms were decorated in flowers from the Marsden gardens. Supper Mrs. Dick Burdorf; 7:45 p. m. guests were Mr. and Mrs. L.

Want To Look Young?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your liver and bowels—bott, speaker; Methodist church, Santa Ana; 8 p. m. complexion-dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you 90 per cent of all sickness comes processive howels and liver.

Home Builders' class of Methodist church; dinner; basement of church; 6:30 p. m.

Fullerton Indians vs. Huntington Park; baseball; Commonwealth from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known phy-

calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are

gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the sytem of im-

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c,

Starbuck, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. F. N. Phillips, of Highand Park, aunt of the bridegroom and the families. The linens used at supper were those used when Mr. and Mrs. Marsden were married 23 years ago in Gochen, Ind. buck for this first wedding of a granddaughter.

After the reception the bride, dressed in a dark blue boucle swagger suit, with powder blue blouse FULLERTON, March 22.—One of and with shoes and hat to match became the bride of Robert Lynn moon. They will go by boat to San Francisco, where he is employed accidents in homes as without," accidents in homes as without," accidents in homes as without, accidents in homes as without, accidents in homes as without, william Holbrook.

The prizes in attendance of parcisco.

FULLERTON, March 22 .- A steak bake and show were enjoyed in the flag salute. Mrs. Robert by young women of the Women's Seamans, program chairman, in-Athletic association of Fullerton troduced the program, and Mrs. Dora Gunnett, of 743 West Com-District Junior college Wednesday Irene Coffman, instructor, prenight. The bake was held in Hill-sented her first and second grade of the program, and are monwealth avenue, is to be host-sented her first and second grade.

the freshman team of the college, dishes and most of the furniture cussion on the topic of "Union Coaches attending the affair used in the play were made by Signal."
were Miss Edith Logan, Miss Fiametta Rhead and Mrs. Scott. The women were Alma Clake, Anna Johnson, Virginia Allen, Marjorie Robinson, Clarice O'Flying ,Lillian Christiansen, Helen Cox, Helen Stutler, Louise Harper, Lovialla

Church Clubs In Surprise Affair

Williams, Ruth Rockwell, Ida

Close, May Smith, Laura Meyers,

Dorothy Dunphy and Adelaide

FULLERTON, March 22.-Mr of the bridegroom, was best man, and Mrs. O. C. Gabriel (Gladys cently when members of the Ushers were Robert man clubs of the Baptist church ing the regular meeting, and a potluck supper at the church.

Attending were the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, leader of the Fisherman club; Mrs. Roland Pickhart, Santa Ana, leader of the Daughters of Deborah group; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Woods, Eleanor Tate,

Coming Events

TONIGHT Forum,

Preceding the ceremony, the two Ruby; discussion of the Meikle john lecture; debate; music hall of Fullerton Union High school;

Los Allegros club dance; mem-Fry, Cypress, parents of the bride-gion hall; 9 p. m.

Pot luck dinner of young people preparing for pre-Easter meeting;

Home Builders' class of Metho-

park; 2:30 p. m. Benefit program for underpriv-

sician in Ohio, perfected a vege-table compound as a substitute for table compound as a substitute for 30 club; auditorium of high school; 8 p. m.

> The Register welcomes news and Fullerton residents are urged to telephone or branch office, located on the north side of the California hotel building. The phone number is Fullerton 550.

the loveliest weddings of the sea- the suit, with accents of white, and almost always think of accidents The nominating committee electthe loveliest wednesday wearing a corsage of white orchson was solemnized Wednesday wearing a corsage of white orchnight when Miss Marion Marsden, ids, and Mr. Fry left for a honeynight when Miss Marion Marsden, ids, and Mr. Fry left for a honeythere are almost as many fatal
Olson Mrs. Business Solution of the La Habra Methodist church

> The topic of the day was "Safe-By College Group of teaching safety and carefulness W. C. T. U. To Hold of teaching safety and carefulness under all conditions.
>
> Mrs. C. W. Hart, president, led

the children. The grades sans a safety sons following the play.

At the business meeting, announcement was made of the Of La Habran As study group meeting with Mrs. Medical Examiner
George Pickering, 126 North Bal- Medical Examiner om, April 4. Mrs. E. H. King, hairman of radio, called atten-

on to programs that are of in-

erest to parents. Mrs. Martin Bullis announced the district medical examiner

day at a meeting of Fulleron Lee, Harvard school, and Miss Wilshire Parent-Teacher associa-

Session Tuesday

FULLERTON, March 22. - Mrs. crest park.

The last hockey game of the season was played this afternoon between the sophomore team and the freshmen team and the f

LAH ABRA, March 22 .-- A resolution requesting the appointment of D. C. Munford, of La Habra, as hat parents having children of veterans in this vicinity was passpre-school age are urged to bring ed Monday night by the La Habra them for a free physical examina-tion at the school April 5 at 9 tion will be sent to the national

A communication was received

have been approved by the north en CWA offices.

Yellow ckets In 21 to 5 Win Over Caltech Players

FULLERTON, March 22 .- Coach Art Nunn's Fullerton Jaysee Yellow jackets slaughtered two California Institute of Technology pitchers for a total of 14 hits and walked off with a 21 to 5 victory Thompson and Person.

High School Assured CWA Art Program

FULLERTON, March 22.— Through the CWA program, work is being done in fresco and murals at the Fullerton union high school, a branch of the art program that has been employed in Los Angeles, according to nouncement today by Louis Plummer, principal.

After a great amount of work had been accomplished in Los Angeles, it was advised that the work be put in an outside district, and the Fullerton school was chosen. Millard Sheets is to be in charge, with initial work planned in the library.

here yesterday afternoon. Caltech errors and several bases on balls helped the Hornets in running up the big score. Louis triples for Fullerton.

R. H. E.

by him.

The lineups:

Arrange Service In Mesa Church wooderaft.

running up the big score. Louis COSTA MESA, March 22.—The ster, Ferna Delano and Wilhemine Blose, center fielder, drove out two Rev. W. A. Cleleland of Pasadena Deickmann receiving gold stars for COSTA MESA, March 22.-The day at the Union Gospel church, Wilson street and Newport houle. Wilson street and Newport boulevard. Sunday school is held at 9:45 o'clock and preaching services every Thursday evening. Miss at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meetings are held Mon-

LA HABRA, March 22 .- The La FULLERTON, March 22.—Long Beach Junior college swamped the Fullerton Yellowjackets, 9 to 3, in a water polo game played here yesterday. "Suder" Sutherland, birth point to be held at the Woman's clubhouse March 26 at 12:30 p. m. Viking forward, was high point man with seven of the goals made fund and is open to all women of

Long Beach
Sutherland (7) Forward (2) MacM'r
Morgans Guard Walker
Clemo (1) Sprint Dane
Wheater Goalie Hitchcock
Van Norden Centerb'k McC'ty
Lemon Guard Scott
Easterbrook Forward (1) McC're
Spares—Long Beach: Tonine (1).
Score by halves:
Fullerton 2 1 3
Long Beach 5 9

Long Beach 6 5 9

La Habra Girl Scouts will have
charge of the party and will wear
their uniforms. Ruth Ann McBride
and Florene Hamilton will distribute the tallies as the guests arrive.
Other members of the Dove patrol will have charge of the coffee.
Betty Harpster, leader of theiDove
patrol, will be color bearer and
will be assisted in this ceremony

will be assisted in this ceremony by two other scouts. Two skits will be presented as entertainment features, one on signalling and one

Attendance awards will be given at this meeting, with Betty Harp-

Nina Walker is pastor of the church and J. V. Glaser is superday evenings and singing practice intendent of the Sunday school,

Greater Janta Ana Days

FRIDAY -and-SATURDAY

Special Friday and Saturday

ALLEN-A HOSE

Special Friday and Saturday

RUTHERFORD'S

Shop for Ladies - 412 No. Main St.

A remarkable value in new Spring

Hosiery in all the newest shades,

Chiffon Weight. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Special for Greater Santa Ana Days,

Friday and Saturday at 69c.

306 West Fourth St.

Special Friday and Saturday

Millinery

RAMONA SHOP

423 North Sycamore - Between 4th and 5th Sts.

BEAUTIFUL HATS For EASTER

Included in this group you will find lovely Spring Hats in white and colors. Specially priced at \$1.95.

There are other exceptional values in Crochet Straws, Pedeline, Rough Straws and Novelty Hair. A large variety from which to choose. Whites, Blacks, Blues and all Spring Colors \$2.95 and \$3.95

Specials for Friday

McINTOSH'S

Fish Department in Empire Market

FRESH MACKEREL

Special Friday and Saturday

FIRE GLASS COFFEE MAKER

WIESSEMAN'S GIGANTIC UNLOADING SALE

Special Friday and Saturday

LAWN MOWER

Including Catcher

For this Special Sale, Mower and Grass Catcher for\$3.95

Knox and Stout Hdw. Co.

Just off the boats. Sea Bass, 121/2c lb. Oysters, doz. 18c.

WIESSEMAN'S

Made of fire-proof glass, fitted with

black handle, vacuum type-6-cup

size. Makes better coffee. No metal

114 West Fourth Street

parts contact coffee.

215 and 420 East 4th

3c Pound

Sale Price

CLAUSEN FURNITURE CO.

FRIDAY

-and-

SATURDAY

410 West Fourth St.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress

Special Friday and Saturday

Clauser's Special offer for Greater Santa Ana Da Saturday - 100 Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses, \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly. Just think of it, only \$1.00 delivers a Beautyrest to your home. But this offer is good only until we sell 100 Beautyrests. So if you want this famous mattress

and the restful sleep it brings, come in and select one Friday or Saturday -only \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week.

down

Special Friday and Saturday

CARL G. STROCK 112 East Fourth Street

CROSLEY RADIO

Ten dollars for your old Radio on any 1984 Crosley from a 7-tube up. Long or short wave. Special for Greater Santa Ana Days, Friday and Saturday. Terms as low as 10c a day.

Special Friday and Saturday

SAM HURWITZ 110 East Fourth St.

MEN'S SHIRTS

A group of collar attached shirts, not all sizes in each pattern, but all sizes in the lot. An EXTRAORDINARY VALUE at 79c.

Men's Fancy Sox One group, 8 pair for \$1.00

Special Friday and Saturday

RUTHERFORD'S

Shop for Ladies 412 North Main Street KAYSERETTE SNUG TIGHTS

A special value for Greater Santa Ana Days, Friday and Saturday. Kayserette Snug Tights, Silk Rayon, Pants, Shorts, Bloomers and Vestsin small, medium and large sizes, 59c

See these VALUES -at Stein's of course

Friday and Saturday, Greater Santa Ana Days Die Stamped Initial Stationery89c Ticonderoga or Mikado Pencils......doz. 49c Webster's Typewriter Ribbons . BEST GRADE Buy a Hair a Dozen — For \$2.75

Latest Eversharp 4-Square Pencil47c

Typing paper Specials per ream 59c

FOR

Many Other Specials for These Two Days ---307 West 4th St.

BASTER

CARDS

EVERYONE

COTTAGE SETS Your choice of green or yellow cot-

tage sets. Service for 4, consisting of

4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinner plates, 4

fruit dishes or bread and butter

Orange County Crockery Co.

\$100

69c

plates, 1 platter and 1 vegetable bowl.

CLAUSEN FURNITURE CO.

WINDOW SHADES

Special Friday and Saturday

HONEY, SAGE OR ORANGE

Turned End for End

Special Friday and Saturday

If the shades are in fair condition we will renew them by turning them end for end for 15c each. If you need new shade cloth mark the length of your window on each roller and bring them in. We will supply new shade cloth. Choice of colors. 15c per foot for 38-inch wide cloth.

LESLIE MITCHELL

Five-gallon can only \$4.50; 10-lb.

can \$1.00. Spanish shelled peanuts.

10c pound; Tomato plants, 20c doz.;

WANTED-Walnut Meats!

305 East Fourth St.

Onion sets, 20c pound.

15c

\$450

Special Friday and Saturday

A variety of well built mowers in 12 and 14-inch widths, 3 and 4 blade

reels, with 8-inch wheels, at a very

low down price for a serviceable

RAMONA SHOP

128 North Sycamore St. (Between 4th and 5th)

SWAGGER SUITS AND COATS

Special group of Swagger Suits and Coats. Made of all wool materials, beautifully lined. A wonderful value at \$9.95.

SILK DRESSES—In Prints and plain colors. Very newest styles. Extra values at\$4.95 and \$6.95

\$995

each - 2 for \$1.10.

at Chandler's And Friday and Saturday FURNITURE SELLING EVENT of Extraordinary Magnitude

Outstanding special values in all departments and dozens of leaders at prices not to be equalled anywhere in stores carrying our well known high quality merchandise.

Living Room Furniture

Quality! Selection! Savings!

Over one hundred Living Room Suites in various upholstering materials . . . from moderate priced to high grade are offered for your consideration. More than two hunded club and occasional chairs to select from.

See the Hacienda Group on the main floor. An early California influence - solid mahogany - an ideal type for California homes. Appropriate floor coverings and draperies to complete effective interiors. You'll also find a large ensemble of Early American in maple to command your interest.

Living Room Suites

2 - Piece

10 Only - Specially Priced



of Refinement and Beauty

Lamps bear an important part in your home furnishing problem. Too many stores feature atrocious colorings and types in this important item. that radiate refinement and enhance the beauty of your rooms, see the new Kappa Shells-real shell from the Philippines - the Screen Tapestries, the graceful turnings of the Early American - Table Lamps — Bridge Lamps — Companion Lamps — Junior Floor Lamps — Over 200 from which to select.

Hundreds of Odd Pieces

Literally hundreds of odd occasional pieces you'll find at Chandler's. Solid walnut Italian carved Coffee Tables - Lamp Tables - End Tables - Book Cases, both open front and closed styles - That lovely occasional piece you have been looking

Visit Orange County's largest store! Acquaint yourself with our high type of furniture, floor coverings and draperies. Consult our sales force - their fund of knowledge enables them to serve you in an intelligent manner. Bed Room Furniture

of Style and Distinction

The Bedroom floor brings to you many varied styles and patterns! Here you'll find early American in maple—so popular now—one group selling at \$39.50 for the 3 major pieces. The Hacienda Bed Room Ensemble is beautiful with its hand decorations over solid mahogany. In all you'll find approximately eighty suites from which to select. Come in and see these lovely pieces. No obligations!

Pay close attention to your sleeping equipment - Your springs and mattresses. We feature Simmons, Karpen, Rome and Sanotuf lines. None better on the market! Box springs and top mattresses to match - an attractive ensemble. Extra good value in our Inner Spring Mattress at \$13.85.

TEA WAGONS

Solid mahogany. Detachable tray. Specially priced at-

\$1185

Roll-Away Wall Beds

Just 14 to go at this price. Repossessed. but like new. Sold originally at \$42.50, Now,

\$10.75 each

Electric Refrigerators

Leonard - Grunow - Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators, with sizeable discounts offered on several models. Buy now - at a saving and enjoy

its use through the full summer season.

50 Occasional CHAIRS

and Saturday-

half more than this sale price. Well braced walnut finished frame, beautiful covers. Friday

WALNUT SECRETARIES

6 only in this group. Regular \$39.50, now on



Rugs! Carpets! Floor Coverings!

By far the largest stock of this type of merchandise in the county. One of the largesst in Southern California. Here are a few values picked at random-



One Lot 9x12 Axminster \$21.50 Another group at \$26.75

Broadloom Carpets, plain colors. \$5 quality. \$4 quality reduced to \$2.85 square yard

Klearflax Linen Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular \$43.50. Now reduced \$34.75

East India Heavy Druggets. Were \$49.50. \$33.75

> PLAIN VELVET CARPETING

Good quality, 27 inches wide. Laid on your floor from wall as rug Yd. \$1.70

Anglo Persian Rugs. 6 only to go at this price .. \$89.50

Save \$40 on A-B Gas Ranges!

See the AB Gas Ranges with clock control - Cooks your meal while you are away. Special prices not to be had after April first - \$40.00 discount and 10 per cent additional allowance for your old stove. Available only to consumers served by Co-operating Gas Companies.

WASH RUGS

Reversible Assorted Colors

3x6 ft.

95¢ ...

Other Gas Ranges in This Sale at-

\$29.75, \$34.50, \$39.50 and up

With Your Old Range

Regular Price

\$129.50

Now

Chenille Rugs

Reversible. In assorted colors.

27x48

CREDIT

Enjoy the convenience of our Credit Department, available to responsible people. Terms arranged to suit you. Our carrying charges are the lowest in Southern California. We handle our own accounts.



Lawn Furniture

A large display of all types of lawn furniture - All very reasonably

Lawn tables with canopy - Officers' chairs, steamer chairs, lawn settees, etc.

Special! Porch Swing

Steel frame; reclining adjustable head rest; padded and tufted reversible mattress; upholstered back; heavy canvas canopy. Specially priced at-

> \$16.50 6 other styles up to \$37.50

Dining Room Furniture



Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

the four circles of the General Aid society of the Methodist church. Mrs. Myrtie Pierce, assisted by

Mrs. Henry Rodgers, was hostess at her home on East Washington street to members of circle No. 1. Following a covered dish luncheon, served at one long table, a Elizabeth Braisher, Mrs. Lela Cluwas in short business session charge of Mrs. Anna Green, vice president. Devotionals were led by Miss Emma Corson, who Easter message. Household

Those present were Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Fairchild, Mrs. Mary Pierce, and son Charles, guests of the circle; Mrs. Edith Henry Gallon, Mrs. Clara R. Hull, Mrs. Mabelle Palmer, Miss Emma Corsen, Mrs. Sarah Potts, Mrs. Daisy W. F. Dunning, Mrs. Helen Allis, Mrs. Serena Urschel, Mrs. Mrs. Sadie Elson, Mrs. O. Ella Stander, "Mrs. Green, Mrs. Charlotte Mundell, and the hostesses, Mrs. Myrtie Pierce meeting of the circle will be held Committees Make and Mrs. Henry Rodgers. The nex at the home of Mrs. J. A. Green, on South Center street, April 17. Circle No. 3

Members of circle No. 2, were guests in the home of Mrs. Jennie Patton on South Glassell street. A pot luck luncheon served at four-

was announced that the next meeting will be held in the social hall of the chamber of commerce, with Gordon X. Richmond, president, of the church, with Mrs. Claudia presiding. Boyer and Mrs. Addie Kenyon as A. Haven Smith, principal of the

Mrs. Dotson, Mrs. Mina Swenson, the Orange union

zell, Miss Tessie Winters and the hostess, Mrs. Jennie Patton.

Circles No. 2 and 4 Circles No. 2 and 4 shared ncheon at the Epworth hall and spent the day together quilting and sewing. Business meetings were held separately, with Mrs. Clara Whiteman presiding over that of No. 2 and Mrs. H. Z. Sawyer over hat of No. 4. In the former group hostesses of the day were Mrs. Emma Moore and Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. N. M. Irwin of Wichita, Kans., and sewing projects for the winter a cousin and house guest of Mrs. bazaar were furthered Tuesday af- W. T. Syester, telling of the acternoon at monthly meetings of tivities of the church to whirh she ings were given by Mrs. Elizabeth Braisher and Mrs. Vaughn. Mrs. Lela Clucas invited circle members to her home for the next regular meeting.

Those present from the second cas, Mrs. Clara Whiteman, Mrs. If or school enlaren, steasing two piano accordin solos, "Blue importance in relation to winter two piano accordin solos, "Blue Martha McDaniel, Mrs. W. T. Syschool work. He told of the deester, Mrs. C. A. Fowler, Mrs. Grohints and recipes were exchanged. win, Mrs. Emma Moore, Miss Jennie Armstrong and Miss Nell Arm-

The members of Circle No. the circle; Mrs. Edith dispensed with a program and Mrs. Sarah Joost, Mrs. those present were Mrs. H. Z. Workers To Form Relief Corps In Sawyer, Mrs. Ora Benson, Mrs. Louise Bidlingmeier, Mrs. W. Suffern, Mrs. S. A. Wiley, Mrs. J. W. Melvin, Mrs. Mary Gross, Moore, Mrs. J. B. Kilgore, Coates, Mrs. Boyde, Mrs. Anna Anna Dilly and Mrs. M. Dilly.

Plans For Annual Festival Friday

some tables, with dainty bouquets be held here, when the hands of ganization. of sweet peas and stocks for cen-the clock of time will be turned terpleces, preceded the business backward to pioneer days, will be meeting in charge of the president, backward to pioneer days, will be held Oratory Contest Roll coll was answered with a short poem, after which recipes of favorite dishes were exchanged. It

Orange union high school; John Members present included Mrs.
Myrtle Cotner, Mrs. Mary Richardson, Mrs. Anna Christiansen, principal of the Olive school; Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Kenyon, Mrs. Kitty Crystal Lampert, principal of the Williams, Mrs. M. M. Fishback, Villa Park school, and George high school,

Mrs. Addie Kenyon, Mrs. Caroline Sherwood, city superintendent of Lane, Mrs. Emma Simmons, Mrs. grade schools, with Woodrow Hattie Claypool, Mrs. W. H. Erwin, Payne, student body president of Mrs. Ella Loptien, Mrs. Nettle Ro- have been asked to be present.



203 W. 4th St. - Santa Ana

Extra SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Greater Santa Ana SALES DAYS

200 NEW BAGS 1.00

NEWEST **SWEATERS**

1.95

New Easter



95 Values to \$15.00

25 Silk

One to a Customer

Swagger

SUITS 12.95 16.95

Greatly Reduced

Xtra Special HATS 29€

50 New DRESSES 3.88

New Easter

Habers..203 W. 4th St., Santa Ana

OFFICER TELLS P.-T. A. OF INCREASE IN DRUNK DRIVING

A. Wednesday evening.

Peterkin urged parents to co- Lola June Ditchey. She was acoperate with children in their safe- companied by her mother, crease in contagious diseases in enade."

ORANGE. March 22 .- Citing the A program was given by childincrease in the number of drun- ren of the school following a short ken drivers since the repeal of the business session conducted by the they constitute to school children, president, Mrs. Audrey Isbell Pet-George Peterkin, school safety of- erson, during which time Mrs. C. ficer of the California Highway O. Miller was appointed to head a aughn.

A short progral was given, with patrol, spoke at a fathers' night nominating committee. Two violin meeting of the Center Streat P. meeting of the Center Street P.- solos, "Dance of the Marionettes"
T. A. Wednesday evening.

and "Minuet in G" were given by

ty patrol work. He stated that he Dayton Ditchey. A health demonhad attended the Center Street stration was given by the girls of school the first year it was built. the second grade and a safety first Dr. Kenneth H. Sutherland, head demonstration by pupils of the the county health department, fourth and fifth grade. Safety gave a talk of interest to parents courts are conducted at the school when he gave a general survey of each Thursday and a replica of one the county and state health work. of these sessions was staged for circle were Mrs. Alice Evans, Mrs. He explained the summer round-up parents, with Eddie Schick actfor school children, stressing its ing as judge. Maxine Davis played

ver Hamill, Mrs. J. H. Vaughn, Orange county since a modern Refreshments were served at the wer Hamili, Mrs. N. M. Ir- Orange county since a modeling to 65 perbeen instituted. During the past sons, Mrs. Jack Mayes, Mrs. Roy year 5000 children have attended Grimes and Mrs. Alden Davis acting as hostesses for the occasion.

New Association

ORANGE, March 22. - A local ange this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Intermediate school bee nannounced by A. R. Boolen, in order to enable each community to present its own problems. All workers are urged to attend regardless of whether they are em-ORANGE, March 22.—Plans for ployed or unemployed, Boolen will the child welfare committee, anthe second May day festival to explain the purposes of the or-

Winners Decided

ORANGE, March 22. - Gordon Mrs. Bonecutter. Bishop won first place and Miss Margaret Todd second place in an extemporaneous speech contest held Tuesday night in the Orange Union High school. The students were judged by members from Toastmaster's club No. 2 of Santa Students participating were Gor- tion; don Bishop on "Red Tape, a Det- p. m. riment to Society;" Miss LuBerta Morgan, "The Outlook for Young hall; 7:30 p.m. Today;" Miss Margaret Todd, "The Golden Rule in Busi- Lutheran church; 7:30 p.m. ness:" and Fred Newcomb, Defense for the Capitalistic Form Ross Taylor, of Government." eacher of public speaking in the Com igh school, coached the students.

ORANGE, March 22 .- Miss Betty Gross was winner of a tennis tour-nament held Wednesday afternoon Embroidery club; home of by the eighth grade Girl Reserves. enue; 2 p.m. ing in the tournament were the Misses Ida Mae Newton, Evelyn Myracle, Bernice Williams, Margaret Maroney, Ethel Kurtz, Mildred White, Mary Mar- Inge.

ORANGE, March 22 .- A covered unit of the Workers' Co-operative dish luncheon preceded the regular association will be formed in Ormeeting of the Women's Relief corps Wednesday afternoon in the Smith and Grote hall, with Mrs. on North Glassell street, it has Hazel Hall, president of the corps. Announcement charge. president of the county group, in made of a party to be held March

Coming Events

Organization of local unit of Ana, which sponsors the contest. Workers' Co-Operative associa-Intermediate school; 7:30 Odd Fellows' lodge; I. O. O. F.

Walther league of St. Paul's FRIDAY

Meeting of committee for Pioneer day celebration; Chamber of nerce office; 10 a.m. U. S. A. club; home of Mrs. North Williams; Ann street; 2 p.m.

Party March 27

Mrs. Carrie Lewis, chairman of nounced that over \$29 worth of clothing had been given to needy children. A musical program was presented, including piano solos by George Bonecutter, vocal solos by Mrs. Grace Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Strickland, and harmonica selections by Mrs. G. A. McGill, accompanied by

McPherson Thimble club; home Embroidery club; home of Mrs. on the high school tennis courts C. F. Parker, East Chapman av-

> tin, Marceline E. Moore, Betty Gross, Betty Hobbs and Doris

In Our Smart

Spring Styles

for

EASTER

Rice's

ARCHLOCK

Shoes for Women

Spring Styles of

Walking is a Joy

JDR. BALLARD GIVES

man differs mentally even more changed radically. He classified than he does physically, declared temperaments into two groups, the Dr. J. Hudson Ballard Presbyterian church Wednesday in Biblical examples of each. Peter, the last of a series of lectures on the disciple of Jesus, was given as

WEDGE CUSHION

seat-cover material covering,

extra quality filling.

MICRO HORN

Full 51/8 in. Excellent tone.

Black and red enameled.

With bracket.

WIND WING MIRROR

wheel arm.

Rugged..... 19c

RUBBER

FLOOR MATS

cut to fit-two sizes.

GLARE SHIELD

Heavy

and

86c

99c

Clamp-on

86c

Piped seams.

69c

High grade, durable striped

and should be understood and interpreted through the knowledge one whose thoughts are turned outof temperament, which determines ward and an introvert one whose how the individual will express thoughts are inward. sentiments when they are aroused, the speaker stated.

Dr. Ballard said that tempera ment is possessed by every one, ORANGE, March 22 .- Individual that it is inherited and cannot be in the introverts and extroverts, giving Mental a good illustration of an extrovert,

differences are often significant and John, as an introvert.

OLIVE, March 22 .- A nominat- were given.

An extrovert, he explained, is meeting of the Olive P.-T. A. held Tuesday at the school, Mrs. O. A. Schildmeyer requesting Mrs. Harry Rhiel, Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Lewellen, Mrs. Albert Hughes and John Rossier to serve

in this capacity. Mrs. Rhiel gave a report of recent successful event staged by the association when a fathers night program and cafeteria sup-

per was staged at the Olive social hall. Reports of welfare work

HOSE with

all rubber hose heavy and long

OIL Special

ONG-RUN

S.A.E. 50 3 6c Empty Cans Loaned Gallon 3 6c on Small Deposis.

The finest western oil you can buy

-refined for "Western Auto" by one of the largest refiners of qual-

PENN SUPREME

100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil

Equal to the finest Pennsylvania

Oils selling at higher prices. Dou-ble Distilled and Dewaxed by a

1 GALLON—S.A.E. 30-40—in your can... 57C

Form Fitting Slip-On

Seat Covers

Gallon S.A.E. 50 ..

lasting. Will not kink.

ONE

Gallon

S.A.E. 30-40

in your can

\$ 12

A super value



Still Greater Savings to celebrate our 18 years of Savings and Service to western car owners. DRIVE IN to "Western Auto" and take advantage of the many Greater Bargains offered during this MILLION DOLLAR SALE . . !

ROAD GRIPPER BICYCLE TIRES Two-ply 98c good quality non-skid.

WIRELESS CIGAR LIGHTERS Clamp-on type

BIG SAVINGS ON POWERFUL LONG LASTING BATTERIES

'Special" s 65 Battery with your old battery

A ruggedly built all-new-material bat-tery for small car use. Backed by our Iron-Clad Guarantee of Satisfaction. Ask for Low Sale Prices on Wasco, Western Giant and Wizard Batteries-for heavy duty.

Battery Cables for all cars. Priced low.



the tremendous popularity of "Western Auto" tires. . . That is VALUE, as measured in terms of service ... of mileage, freedom from trouble, lasting safety and traction . . . AND LOW PRICE... Millions of these tires are in daily use, delivering Low Cost Mileage. ... Try Western Giants and Wear-wells - and SAVE

Ask For Low Prices on Western Giants 29x4.40-21

30x4.50-21

Made of full-width, substantial material, firmly lock-stitched. Attractive patterns.

> as shown 2.30 Kustom-Bilt Seat Covers Cover seats and sides up to win



Highest quality . . dries quickly. For wood, linoleum or concrete floors. White or Ivory Spe Pint. 42e

Quart 70c

QUICK DRYING. All colors. Quart.... 80c American Home Floor & Interior Varnish

1/2 Pt. 19c Pint 29c Quart 48c Gallon \$1.49



"BINGO" ASH RECEIVER

Wonderful C value at....



AUTO ENAMEL

REPAINT OUTFIT



Celluloid type cup fastener. You can walk in Style and Comfort and they are "Light on Your Feet" - these new ALEMITE GOGGLES 29c

Metatarsal ARCH RELIEF Shoes for Women These wonderful Shoes give INSTANT RELIEF to all types of foot disorders. TRY A PAIR the very next time you have FOOT ACHE. You will be delighted with the relief

A Distinctive Type of FOOT COMFORT

ducted scientifically upon research with thousands of foot cases. Here you will be scientifically fitted with a STYLE and LAST to suit the individual requirements of your feet; here at last, you will find FOOT COMFORT! SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN ORANGE CO. BY-

Fred H.Rice & Son 409 West 4th St. Licensed by Dr. Hiss'

Mirror Glare Shield Kills headlight glare in rear-view mirror. Carbo-Solve A nationally ad-certised dependable remover....17c IGNITION CABLES Sets for four other 35c 6 cyl. Chev. 350 TOWEL REMNANTS **32**c

Wilson "OCTA GLASS" Octagon rims. Adjustable ear pieces PATCH CEMENT Rubber cement for

40

COL-O-TEC

patching tubes and ther purposes. TUBE PATCH

202 North Main Street, Santa Ana

Attractively figrubber suction cup



Offer Two Days Free Trial Of New Air Balloon Tires



Offer Two Days Free Trial Of New Air Balloon Tires



NEW PLAN IS ADOPTED BY FIRESTONE DEALERS

Firestone Service Dealers in Santa Ana are offered a two-day free trial on a customer's own car of the new balanced Firestone Ail Balloons according to an announcement by Mr. W. D. Jones, Manager of Firestone Service Stores, Inc., located at First and Main Streets.

This entirely new plan of allowing motorists to satisfy themselves that these low pressure tires are the Safest, Most Comfortable, and Smartest Appearing on the market is a result of the Firestone Dealers confidence that the startling features embodied in the construction of the 1934 Air Balloons will make car owners anxious to changeover to this type of equipment.

"Hundreds of motorists with one, two and three year old cars have already taken advantage of this amazing offer to have a complete set of the Balanced Units mounted on their cars and have then driven them under any and all conditions. In every case the prospective buyer has purchased the set because of complete satisfaction," Mr. Jones said.

"Our offer is to allow anyone interested in restyling his present car with 1934 Safety, Appearance and Comfort, have a set mounted and if not completely satisfied, we will take them off, replace his old equipment and there is no charge or obligation."

Public acceptance of the new Firestone Air Balloons since their introduction has forced the Firestone Factory in Los Angeles to double the production on the low pressure tires. Officials claim that they will have to jump the number being produced again if the present sales continue. The free demonstrations were started to introduce the new features of these tires and the results have been phenomenal.

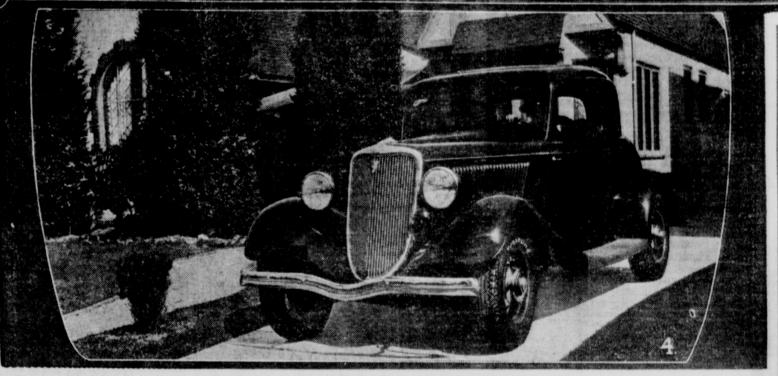
Mr. Jones continued, "In 1923, Mr. H. S. Firestone brought out the first balloon type tire and again this year he has startled the rubber industry with the most amazing development since that time. This new feature is "Balancing" the complete unit of tire, tube, rim and wheel. Shimmy is completely eliminated and steering is made even easier than with ordinary balloon tires by this scientific process which is accomplished on exacting machines and by expert workmen."

Other advanced features of the balanced Firestone Air Balloons iclud 58% greater flexing life due to the exclusive patented construction using Gum-Dipping and two extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies under the tread. The comfort of any low pressure tire is primarily due to the built-in flexibility, and the Gum-Dipping process adds 8 pounds of pure live rubber to the cotton cords used in the manufacture of the plies.

The large area of tread in contact with the road of these new Air Balloons is also appealing to motorists because of the increased Safety and greater traction for quick stopping and quick starting. The read design used is the same as on all Firestone Tires giving 38% nore angles and projections against skidding than any other tire, the ocal Firestone representative declared.

The Firestone balanced Air Balloons come mounted on wheels painted in colors to match your car. They are made in Firestone's great Steel Products Plant in Akron, Ohio. The ever popular wire wheels and new 11 Spoke All Chrome Wheels are being shown with either the black side-walled or the ultra-smart white side-walled Air Balloons.

All Firestone Service Dealers are making liberal allowances for our present equipment on a changeover to the 16 inch wheels and w pressure tires. The price of the 1934 Firestone Air Balloons is attempt low.



The above scenes show the processes through which the new balanced air balloons go at the Firestone Factory. These are the tires which Firestone dealers are now placing on owners' autos for liberal periods of free trial. Immediately above, a new Ford V-8 equipped with the tires.

—Buy On—

EASY TERMS

from

Firestone Service Dealers

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES Inc.

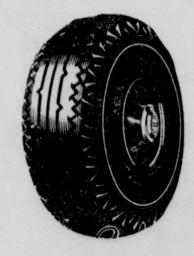
The New Firestone Balanced Air Balloons Over-Shadow All

New Beauty!

Just Like Riding On Air!

New Safety!

Here Is Our TWO DAYS FREE TRIAL Offer



We will put a set of these Tires on your car . . . You try them for Two Days . . . No charge . . . No obligation if you don't agree that they provide greater Safety . . . Greater Steering Ease . . . More Style . . . More Comfort



Just Imagine . . .!

Firestone leads again with the most sensational development in the Low Pressure Balloon Tire field.

The new 1934 Firestone Air Balloons come as a balanced unit of tires, tubes and wheels. The tubes are balanced to the tires... the tires to the wheels... each unit of tire, tube and wheel is perfectly balanced.

That's real news for motorists....because the result is a set of Firestone Air Balloons that will not shimmy....do not shimmy....cannot shimmy.

Firestone Designed, Developed and Pioneered the Original Balloon Tires in 1923

Come in and see this New 1934 Firestone Air balanced Balloon Tire. None of the others offer all the advanced features that Firestone does.

ANY COLOR COMBINATION in Tires and Wheels

to Match Your Car

Firestone Service Stores. Inc.

Corner 1st and Main

Santa Ana

Phone 4820

News Of Orange County Communities

PLACENTIA C. C. LAGUNA COUNCIL TOLD CITY CONDITIONS IN MAY OWN PIER WORTH \$5000; FRANCE CITED

gram chairman.

The business session included a of the pier. urman of a special committee whether money can be obtained the meeting April 4 to look further

nouncement also was made of a general municipal election,

DINNER ENJOYED

fred German, Helen Edwards and Equipment in possession of the added and unanticipated costs for tables were the evening. The

The Spanish theme was also car- Heberstreidt, Laura Smith, Hilda ried out in the program. The Rev. Reafsnyder, Niota Sparks, Mar-Mr. Samora, pastor of the Baptist guerite Schneider, Phyllis Schroff, street, was the speaker, outlining Mildred Johnson, Mabel Chaffee, the work being done at the mis- Laura Sprinkle, Mildred Smiley, grade from the Hoover school, un- Misses Velda Barnes, Myrtle Win- Northern Orange county elementder the direction of their teacher, Miss Marjorie Ferrin, sang a ters, Marcia Carmichael, Marjorie Ferrin, Lova Park Friday afternoon. group of Spanish songs. Those present were Mesdames Holt and the hostesses.

MEATS

FURNITURE VALUES

at CHANDLER'S EXCHANGE

Odd Overstuffed Chairs, Mohair and Velour \$4.75 up

Mohair Covered Davenport in Very Good Condition \$17.50

1 Only 9x12 Wilton Rug\$24.50

lvory and Green Enamel Finished Bed and Dresser. \$9.75

Coil Spring Daybed with Metal Ends\$5.00

Gas Ranges, High Oven, in Very Good Condition \$9.75

Ice Refrigerators\$4.75 up

48 in. Oak Roll Top Office Desk, Refinished \$12.50

Small triple mirror Dressing Table with chair to match \$3.15

Linoleum and Carpet Remnants

Unfinished Chest of Drawers and Corner Shelves

A Number of Pieces Old Black Walnut

CHANDLER'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE

SEA BASS LB. 12°

BLACK COD LB. 14°

Members of the city council receiv- 125-gallon pumper vill be \$1150 and ed a surprise at their regular meet- the chief told the council that if a ing last night, when they were in- truck of the same capacity were formed by City Attorney Milburn ordered it would cost approximate-G. Harvey that they may own a ly \$2600. Councilmen expressed their pler, the value of which is estimat- appreciation of the saving to the

tures of the auction market where, ed to be \$5000. The matter came city. The firemen will do a great according to the speaker, from 60 up when Harvey asked for further deal of the work themselves. according to the speaker, the up when Harvey asked for the Chief Bushman had urged the is sold, were shown Tuesday by win Herron, of Los Angeles, for a purchase of new equipment so that Henry Green, who was principal special permit from the city to optoperate the Placentia Chamber of Commerce meeting. He was introduced by Harry Easton, pro-Hermosa Beach, for the purchase the chief said would save much

According to Harvey, the former to arrange for building bleachers the county of Orange, which excampus. He said he has referred pired in 1982, and gave it as his the proposition to Stuart Strath- opinion that through a technicality, man, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that he may find

servation association meeting propositions to increase the tax rate at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, by 15 cents for a fund for parks, Friday at 10 a. m., to discuss the music and advertising and which requires a majority vote and for bonds in the sum of \$25,000 for a recreational center just outside of the city limits in Laguna canyon, and which needs a two-thirds vote

firt department at a cost of \$700 The quarterly report of Cren-from Robert G. Lindley of this city. shaw, Diehl and Wright, who audit A Spanish dinner was served to Councilman M. B. McMillan, fire the city books, showed that the members of the Esther guild in Commissioner, and Fire Chief P. J. expenditures for the first half of the Methodist Episcopal church Bushman were authorized to spend cess of the budget, mainly through this week when Mesdames Wini- Equipment in possession of the added and unanticipated costs for

Ruth Hall were co-hostesses for fire department will be used to the CWA projects. covered with red checked covers Florence Barnes, Gladys Prior, Track Meet For decorated with cactus plants. Ramah Emley, Louise Lake, Five little girls of the fifth Goldie Hall, Helen Holt, the

damage to property.

Councilman George W. Wilson. owners of the pier had a lease from commissioner of health and safety, was given power to employ lifeguards over the week ends during the Easter holidays, where large numbers of students are expected to use the beaches.

Councilman J. E. Bishop asked that the matter of the hiring of Bradford avenue school by Miss Ethel Hubler was announced. Anbelieved the city should see that there was no trouble under the PWA. The question came up when City Clerk G. W. Prior read a bulletin from PWA headquarters in Washington defining rules for the employment of labor.

The council rejected a After rescinding a similar action made by Dale W. Clark and Pauline taken March 7, the council last R. Clark for \$4250 damages in connight again authorized the pur- nection with one of the CWA prochase of a Chevrolet truck for the jects, the paving of Laguna avenue.

Grammar Schools Set For Friday

BUENA PARK, March 22.-The nterscholastic track meet for ters, Marcia Carmichael, Marcelia ary schools will be held at Buena participating include La Habra, Buena Park, Brea, Olinda and Yorba Linda. The meet will start p. m. and continue throughut the afternoon. A large number spectators is anticipated.

La Habra is favored to carry me the trophy given to the winer of the meet but Buena Park irls are hopeful of retaining the arie Beck trophy held from year year by the school whose girl thletes win the greatest number points. In the six years the cup been in existence it has been won twice by Brea, once bu Buena Park and three times by La Habra.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Laguna Beach Legion post; Le-

on post; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Lions club; Tra-Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m Garden Grove O. E. S.; Anaheim K. of P. hall; 8 p. m. Yorba Linda lodge of Masons; Masonic hall; 7:30 p m. Orange County League of Munipalities; Placentia Round Table ubhouse: 6:30 p. m. Newport Harbor B. and P. W club; Wilson cafe; 6:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon. Anaheim Lions club; Elke club-

Laguna Beach Rotary club White House cafe; noon

ture of conditions in that country in the principal address at the San Clemente-San Juan Capis- in evangelistic discussions. The San Clemente-San Juan Capis- in evangelistic discussions. trano Business and Professional meetings end tomorrow. Women's club at Laguna Beach Between 40 and 50 people gath-

who were entertained as prospective members of the club.

Billie states as the states are grouped for more intable was centered with a cluster

Council of the Business and Pro- young men as guests in the Hurthe Laeguna Beach eral locations. welcomed group and invited them to join any of the several clubs in Orange county council president, spoke faculty, Charles Moore, Sunday for Santa Ana; Mrs. Vincente school superintendent of the First Carleton, president, for Anaheim;
Mrs. Margaret Elliot, for Fullerton, and Mrs. Eula Weaver, for Orange. Mrs. Eleanor Clark, district past president and first past trict past president and first president of the hostess club, welcomed church.

Following one presentation of the council, Mrs. Boettger turned the meeting over to Mrs. Mary Neddermeyer, program chairman, At a called meeting of the gram-Neddermeyer, program chairman, At a called meeting of the gram-who announced the program which mar school board on Tuesday aft-the combined piano classes of the Commerce, has been named a preceded the address by Mrs. ernoon, the members voted to em-

cent Millay, and Miss Betty Joyce Maria Troy. "Spring Song," by Keith Elliot, and Ponce's "Estrillita."

Is Held In Yorba Linda

being conducted in the Methodist of the state of the stat Speaking on "Economic Life in parsonage of Yorba Linda, with France, "Mrs. Thomas Glenn of the Rev. Crawford Trotter, Mrs.

month, the meeting was held in honor of Laguna Beach women, who were timate discussion under compe- of sweet peas and maidenhair Members of the Orange County tent leaders of youth with the fern.

TO FILL VACANCY

GARDEN GROVE, March 22. -Miss Gladys Horrell played Vic-Miss Gladys Horrell played Vic-tor Staub's "Under the Trees"; school year as teacher of the school was teacher of the school. Miss Mary Bruner, in-Miss Rachel Hutchinson read seventh grade to fill the vacancy "Renascence," by Edna St. Vincent Miles and Harman and Mark Trees, and Harman and

memebrs present. Mrs. Margaret each playing several numbers, Sam L. Collins. The rivers and Laguna Beach guests numbered Jackson, past president of Santa were Wileta Henderson, Adelaide harbors congress devotes its en-A delegation of 20 repre- Monica Bay Business and Pro- Smith, Lorraine Muzzall and Ber- ergy to the advancement of water-

Bible Study CAPISTRANO GROUP READY TO BUY LOTS AS CLUBHOUSE SITE GAR SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Mar. | and purchase of the lots will be

22.—In celebration of their 13th made in the near future.
year as an organization, members
Announcement was ma of the San Juan Capistrano Wo- tickets are now available for club man's club held their annual birth- members and the public to attend Modeled after the world-wide day luncheon meeting Tuesday at the banquet to be given in honor Modeled after the world-wide as the community church of the high school championship round table conferences of Stan-ley Jones, meetings for youth are parlors, electing officers and mak-basketball team at Travaglini's

France, "Mrs. Thomas Glenn of Santa Ana presented a vivid picture of conditions in that country the Rev. Crawford Trotter, Mrs. Totter and various committees of ture of conditions in that country the Rev. Crawford Trotter, Mrs. A two-course function was served by the membership od by the club officers, Mrs. Paul committee chairman, Mrs. T. W. Billips.

A two-course function was served by the membership od by the club officers, Mrs. Paul committee chairman, Mrs. T. W. Billips.

The following new officers served by the membership of the club officers, Mrs. J. Roy Smith, Billips.

The following new officers served by the membership of the club officers, Mrs. J. Roy Smith, Billips.

president extinguished one candle er each evening at the home of on a large birthday cake made by Observing Public Relations the minister, with dinner begin- Mrs. C. R. Cook and elaborately treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Billips; par-Many springtime flowers dec-

introduced by Mrs. Genevieve men in the parsonage and an adult beaters, president of the club. leaders class scheduled for sev-

Hankey, Mrs. J. Roy Smith and panied at the piano. Four Long Beach Methodist crable report on the purchase of three lots on Mission Hill for a parish who are represented in the three lots on Mission Hill for a parish who are represented in the three lots on Mission Hill for a parish who are represented in the three lots on Mission Hill for a parish who are represented in the three lots on Mission Hill for a parish who are represented in the three lots on Mission Hill for a parish who are represented in the three lots on Mission Hill for a parish who are represented in the three lots on Mission Hill for a parish who are represented in the three lots on Mission Hill for a parish who are represented in the three lots on Mission Hill for a parish who are represented in the three lots on Mission Hill for a parish who are represented in the three lots on the purchase of the parish who are represented in the three lots on the parish who are represented in the three lots on the parish who are represented in the three lots on the parish who are represented in the three lots on the parish who are represented in the three lots on the parish who are represented in the three lots on the parish who are represented in the three lots on the parish who are represented in the pa Four Long Beach Methodist Mrs. John O. Forster, gave a favof the committee was accepted Roof," by Nichols.

BREA, March 22.-Members of

Brea-Olinda union high school member of the advisory committee

Those appearing in the recital, the suggestion of Congressman

Announcement was made that

Six new members for the club A two-course luncheon was serv- were reported by the membership

> President, Mrs. S. I. Roseman; vice president, Mrs. William Bathgate; secretary, Mrs. George Forster jr.; Formal installation of these offi- Kunkel. cers will be made in June.

Mrs. Esslinger presided over the business meeting when the clubhouse committee, consisting of "Clouds" and "Prayer Perfect." will each take the part of Ruth, a

The president then introduced three lots on Mission Hill for a rarian, who gave an excellent re-future clubhouse site. The report view of the book, "The Thatched

Rousselle Named

Member Of Rivers,

Harbors Congress

NEWPORT BEACH, March 22

under the direction of Miss Mary Otile Macintosh. Bob Dozier is taking the part of Frederick, a pirate apprentice; Gerald Bowers, has the part of Richard the priate chief, and Major General Stanley of the British liamentarian, Mrs. Guy Williams, Army will be played by Lester Dorothy At the conclusion of the business Schurr share the part of Mabel, meeting Mrs. Jane Hoblitizell sang General Stanley's youngest daugh-

GARDEN GROVE, March 23 .--

"The Pirates of Penzance" will be

given April 12 and 18 by the Gar-

Grove Union High school

performance. General Stanley's three oldest daughters, Edith, Kate Bob Wentz will te the part of Edward, a sergeant-of-police. The

part of Samuel, lieutenant of Richard, will be played by Louis Kuhn. Present Play

At Oceanview School Friday OCEANVIEW, March 22 .-

The Oceanview P.-T. A. is presenting a three-act beneplay "Just Plain Folks." at the school auditorium Friday night at 7:45 o'clock. The public is invited to attend The play is a comedy. In a previous announce-

it was erroneoiusly stated that the play would be given next Tuesday night.

sented the Santa Ana club. Or- fessional Women's club, also was nice Taylor, the latter a second ways and flood control problems year student. ange, Anaheim and Fullerton had a guest. ALG. Barnes Big Five Ring Circus

FREE TICKET Admits You To Big Show The Side Show and the Wild West Show

HURRY!

Tickets Now Being Distributed



Shows Santa Ana Monday, April 2

1080 People 12 Acres of Tents 400 Performers

10,000 Seats 5 Bands

"HOW TO GET FREE TICKETS"

Simply get one friend to subscribe to The Register for two months, have them sign order blank below and you will be given a \$1.25 ticket admitting you to the Big Show, the Side Show and the Wild West Show.

Bring or Mail This Blank To CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

THE SANTA ANA REGISTER

3rd and SYCAMORE SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

PHONE 89

SANTA ANA REGISTER DELIVERY ORDER

Date193....

TO THE SANTA ANA REGISTER I hereby subscribe for the Santa Ana Daily Register for the period of two months, and thereafter until ordered discontinued. I agree to pay for same at the regular rate of 65 cents per month.

AddressPhone

NOTE—A new subscriber is one to whom The Register has not been delivered for 30 days. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. A renewal is not a new subscription.

AddressTown Be sure to give both street and mail address.

POTATOES 1 0 lbs. 13c ASPARAGUS

Fourth and Ross - Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, March 23-24

Boiling Beef LB. 4° EGGS doz. 16c

HAMBURGER LB. 5° Coffee lb. 25°

POT ROAST LB. 7° Milk 4 tall cns 21c Sliced BACON 1/2 LB. 1 0° ZEE ... 3 rolls 11c

Radio News

cials said promised to be one of

the most delightful of all, is as

"Ave, Maris Stella," Schubert's

Serenade," Menuetto," "Men of

Sparta," "Woodland Dreams; in-

termesso, "A Bird of Paradise,"

The members of the Trio Popu-

laire, Grace Hansen Buell, violin-

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

A program of Johann Strauss' delightful music will be played by

the Philadelphia Studio Orchestra

in the concert to be broadcast over

short stories, "Perpetual Motion," will be heard first, and the re-

mainder of the program will be

give nover to the lovely Overture

A half-hour of modern melody

and comic novelties will be pre-

sented by Fred Waring's Penn-

sylvanians during the Ford Deal-

ers' broadcast over KHJ. at 6:30

Alfred Hertz, internationally re-

nowned German conductor, will re-

turn to the air as director of the

when the 336th consecutive weekly

broadcast of the Standard Sym-

phony Hour is presented over an

NBC network including KFI at

Symphony Orchestra

IN

NEW

AND

510 North Main

"Die Fledermaus."

Matthews.

follows:

and a piano solo.

"Stamp Adventurer" in the series Trio Populaire, tonight at 8 of interesting programs presented

Robert Sherwood, who made quite a name for himself as the Narrator," in another prominent broadcast, is the "Stamp Adven-turer" and tells interesting tales based on the country's from which certain stamps are gleaned.

The programs are presented by the Weber Baking Company and of particular interest to philatelists as well as all children and adults, it was stated, because of its educational features.

KREG NOTES

Thed Fiorito, well-known dance orchestra maestro, is to be interviewed tonight in a C. B. S. broadeast from KREG starting at 7

Musicians and others who are admirers of Fiorito and his orchestra may learn how his original arrangements, effects and outstanding success were accomplished, program officials said.

Miss Florence Martin will again the Columbia network including KHJ at 6 tonight. The interesting address the C. B. S. microphone with her charming voice and personality tonight at 8:30 on KREG.

Phone 165 For Radio Service

All Makes HAWLEY'S

Now Located at 313 W. 4th St.

FURNITURE AND PIANOS

EXCHANGE YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

Furniture and Music Store

- TWO STORES -

Santa Ana Monday April 2

AT SOUTH MAIN and ANAHURST STS.

426 West 4th Street PHONE 922

over the NBC network including KFI on Thursdays at 9:15 p. m. tonight. The weekly half-hour plays were broadcast previously on Wednesday nights at

FRIDAY

The use of the overture, a piece of music intended to put the audience into the proepr mood to enjoy the performance to follow, be illustrated by Dr. Walter Dam o'clock, on KREG, will feature for students of the NBC Music rosch during the eleventh concert of interesting programs presented o'clock, on KREG, while the students of the NBC attack and Appreciation Hour at 8 a. m. Fringht from KREG at 6:45.

Borresen, Zamecnic, Vargas and day over an NBC network includ-The program, which station offi-

The last broadcast by Charles ist; Mrs. Hilda Johnston, pianist, and W. G. Axworthy, 'cellist, have ke eping in the adult education L. Webber, instructor of bookreceived many compliments for department. Santa Ana City previous broadcasts from the local Schools, will be made this evestation, and program officials said ning from KREG at 5:30. His topthat many listeners eagerly an- ic will be "Home Budget Suggesticipate each program by the trio. tions and a General Review of the Important Phases of Elementary Bookkeeping."

The concluding broadcast this evening culminates a series presented over a period of many weeks and like the other adult education speakers has given his time twice a week without financial remuneration.

by Fannina W. Halle, is the book to be reviewed by Mary Burke King over KREG tomorrow morning. The author was born in Russia and recently spent two years there. The book covers the status of women from pre-Christian times to the eve of the Revolution and traces the development of Russian society from its matriarchal foundations, the period of woman's enslavement and the period under Peter the Great and Catherine, up to the time of the Russian Women's participation in the revolutionary movement of the nineteenth century.

USED

1500 Kilocycles
THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934
P. M.
6:00 Musical Varieties.
5:15 Instrumental Classics.
6:30 Adult Education Broadcast:
Bookkeeping.

Harmon's Orchestra; 6:45, Stamp Adventurer.

KNN—6:15, King Cowboy; 6:30, Concert; 6:45, Mirth Parade.

KFAC—Globs Trotter; 6:15, Larry Burke; 6:30, Chauncey Haines concert; 6:45, Voice of Africa.

7 TO 8 P. M.

KMTR—Talk; 7:15, Orchestra; 7:30, Bull and "8-Ball"; 7:45, Curt Houck's Orchestra.

KFII—Paul Whiteman, Al Jolson.

KHJ—Cast Loma Orchestra; 7:30, Evan Evans' Orchestra; 7:30, Evan Evans' Orchestra; 7:45, Myrt and Marge.

KFWB—The King's Men; 7:15, "Man About Town"; 7:30, Novelty orchestra.

KNX—Watanabe and Archie; 7:15, Avengers; 7:30, Realty Board.

RTM - 8:15, Montaville Flowers; 8:30, Organ. KGFJ-Bill Warren's Orchestra, KFAC-G. Allison Phelps; 8:30, American Parade". KECA-Chamber Music; 3:15, Eb nd Zeb; 8:30, Nick Harris; 8:45, Bluodies; 8:20, Isham Jones' Orchestra; 8:45, Crystai Dreams. KFWB—Ploneers; 8:15, Laff Clinic. KNX — "In-Laws"; 8:15, Homer Canfield; 8:30, "Crime Clews".

chestra; 9:45, Mack and Henry. KFI-Symphony; 9:15, Winning the West; 9:45, Supper at Ten. KMPC-9:30, Beverly Hillbillies. KTM-John Brown; 9:30, Air Tab-MTR-News; 9:15, Santaella's Or- Slumbertime.

KFI—Symphony; 9:15, Winning the West; 9:45, Supper at Ten.

KMPC—9:30, Beverly Hillbillies.

KTM—John Brown; 9:30, Air Taberancle.

KFWB—9:15—Witch's Tale; 9:45, Slumbertime.

KEVB—9:15—Witch's Tale; 9:45, KECA—Old Observer; 9:15, Re-

Stokely's Cranberry Sauce, No. 2 can-Yole

Catsup, 14-oz. bottle-Aunt Jemima Pancake

Flour, 20-oz. package-Stokely's Cut Green

Beans, No. 2 can-Stokely's Hominy, No. 24

Libby's Fruit for Salad, 8-oz. can-Libby's Apple

Tuna

Butter, 18-oz. can-Dromedary Cocoanut, 1-lb. pkg.

-Libby's Tomato Juice, No. 2 can-Delgado Honey,

5-oz. jar-Phillips' Delicious Pork & Beans, No. 21

can-Libby's Queen Olives, 2-oz. bottle-Kern's Jellies

and Preserves, 7-oz. jar -- Heinz Cider Vinegar, pint bottle

Dole's Paradise Island Pineapole Juice.

2 can-Stokely's Diced or Sliced

Beets, No. 2 can - Del

aiz Corn, 17-oz.

100

(Continued On Page 28)

THURSDAY.

FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY

Libby's Spinach, No. 2} can-Mission Tuna, No. 1 can-Silverdale Tomatoes, No. 21 can-Pink Salmon, No. 1 tall can-Stokely's Country Gentleman Corn, No. 2 can-Masterpiece Spinach No. 21 can-Twin Peak Peas, No. 2 can-Li Quaker Vitamin "D" Farina, 14-oz package __ D-Mand Fruit. Cocktail, 15-oz.

Stokely's

D-Mand

Fruit Cecktail

Cranberry

Sauce, Stokely's No. 2 can

Grapefruit

Pineapple

Salad Fruits

Libby's Quality, 8-oz. can.

Apple Butte

Libby's 18-oz. can....

and Preserves Kern's, 7-oz...

Tid Bits

Jell-Well

Flap Jack Flour, Alber's 20-oz. pkg.____

Pork & Beans

frying or baking or for

mixing in mayonnaise.

White King

Granulated Soap

Royal Baking

(Measuring spoon Free) 12-oz. can...

Quality Salad Oil

A quality corn oil for QT. 9 5c

TIN Z

Corn

Libby's 8-oz. cans 2

Jellies

No. 2 can...

Juice, Dole's

Raisins

Stokely's Pumpkin, No. 21 can-National Biscuit Cheese Bites, 7-ounce package - Chicken of the

Sea Tuna, No. 4 can-Dromedary Grapefruit, No. 2 cal Seedless Raisins, 2-lb. package-Quaker Puffed Wheat. 4-oz. pkg. - Minute Tapioca, 8-oz. package - Stokely's Kidney Beans, No. 2 can-Hershey's Cocoa, 1-lb. can-Grape

Nuts Flakes, 7-oz. pkg .- Home Freeze Ice Cream Powder - Silk's Spanish Rice, 16-oz. can - Van Camp's Chili con Carne, 10}-ounce can

10c	Spinach	10c	Catsu Yolo bra 14-oz. bo
10c	Tomatoes Silverdale No. 2 1/2 can	10c	N.B.C. O
10c	Corn Stokely's Country Gentleman, No. 2 can	10c	Herahey'
10c	Spinach Masterplece No. 21/2 can	10c	Dromeda 14-1b. ph Olive:
10c	Peas Twin Peak No. 2 can	10c	Libby's Queen, 2
10c	Green Beans Stokely's Cut No. 2 can	10c	
10c	Hominy Stokely's No. 2½ can	10c	
10c	Beets Stokely's Diced or Sliced, No. 2 can	10c	
cans 10c	Pumpkin Stokely's No. 2½ can	10c	TE
2 for 10c	Kidney Beans Stokely's No. 2 can	10c	Pickle Californi Home,
10c	Grape Nut Flakes 7-oz. pkg. Tomato Juice	10c	Powder. Freeze, Silk's
1111-	I Dilleren Jellen	100-	JIIN 3

Hominy Grits

Yolo brand	luc
Cheese Bites	10c
Cocoa Hershey's	10c
Cocoanut Promedary	10c
Olives	10-
Libby's Queen, 2-oz.	The
TEN CENT SA	C
Pickles Galifornia	100

TEN CENT	SALE
Pickles California Home, 61/2-02	10
Powder, Home	100
Silk's Rice	100
Corn Meal	_100

G. E. Type D	_100
Cigarettes	10
Salt & Pepper	10
Honey	10
Vinegar Heinz Clder	10
Candies	10
Coconut Baker's Premium	10
Tomato Sauc	e 10
Cleanser	10
Waxed Paper	10
Pork & Beans	5 10
Jell-O	10
Barley Alber's Pearl	10
4.4	A 4.0

Lamps

Choice, No. 1/2 ban	Inc
Salmon Quality Pink No. 1 tall can	10c
Tuna Chicken of the	10c
Sardines Tiny Tot No. 1/2 can	100
Chili Con Carne	100
Farina Quaker, Vitamin "D"	100
Pancake	10c
Tapioca	10c
Laundry Soap White King, P & G. 4bar	10c
Palmolive High quality Tollet soap. 2 bars	10c
Dog Food Strongheart 2 cans	10c
Tomato Soup	10c
Puffed Wheat	10c
DAY DAY	_

RADIO **PROGRAMS** ## FURNITURE AND PIANOS | Skfst. Table, 6 chairs | 19.50 | Birkel Piano | 125.00 | | Enamel Oresser | 5.00 | Crown Piano | \$79.00 | | Rockers | 1.50 | Camp Piano | 39.00 | | Odd Chairs | 1.00 | Chickering Bros. Piano | 149.00 | | 88-Note Player Piano | 89.00 | Maple Dav. & Chair | 39.00 | | Schiller Plano | 59.00 | Din. Tble, Buffet, 6 Chrs. | 39.00 | | Club Chair & Ottoman | 10.00 | Occasional Chair | 4.95 | | Iron Beds | 5.00 | Din. Table, Buffet, 6 Chrs. | 39.00 | | Wall Bed | 5.00 | Din. Table, 4 Chairs | 24.50 | | Davenport Bed & M'ttress | 12.50 | Tapestry Dav. & Chair | 59.00 | | Wicker Chaise Lounge | 15.00 | Wicker Rocker | 45.00 | | Wicker Sewing Rocker | 5.00 | Wicker Rocker | 45.00 | | Wicker Sewing Rocker | 5.00 | Wicker Rocker | 45.00 | | Wicker Sewing Rocker | 5.00 | Windsor Arm Chair | 3.50 | | Electric Range | 40.00 | Dax Arm Chair | 35.00 | | Kitchen Cabinet | 25.00 | Gas Range | 15.00 | | Welour Dav. & Chair | 30.00 | Windsor Arm Chair | 35.00 | | Enamel Twin Bed | 7.50 | Mohair Dav. & Chair | 35.00 | | Gas Range | 12.50 | Asyminster Rug | 12.50 | | Piano Bench | 7.50 | Tapestry Davenport | 25.00 | | Large Refrigerator | 10.00 | 8.3x10.6 | Rug | 17.80 | | Walnut Dresser | 15.00 | Day Bed and Pad | 12.50 | | Day Bed and Pad | 12.50 | Day Bed and Pad | 12.50 | | Day Bed Bed | 5.00 | Day Bed and Pad | 12.50 | | Baby Bed | 5.00 | Day Bed and Pad | 12.50 | | Baby Bed | 5.00 | Day Day Bed Are | 16.00 | | Mattress | 4.50 | Dresser | Bed & Chest | 22.50 | | Maple Bedroom Suite | 69.00 | Oak Dining Table | 2.50 | | Span. Twin Beds, Dresser | 49.00 | Walnut Chest | 12.50 | | Antique Square Piano | 99.00 | Walnut Bed & Dresser | 25.00 | | Mahogany End Table | 1.50 | Walnut Bed & Dresser | 25.00 | | Kohler & Campbell Piano | 89.00 | Gateleg Bkfst. Table | 6.50 | | EXCHANGE YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

5:30 Adult Education Broadcast:
Bookkeeping.
5:48 Hill Billy Tunes.
6:00 Belle and Martha. (CBS)
6:15 Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos.
6:30 Late News.
6:40 N. R. A N.ews.
6:40 N. R. A N.ews.
6:46 "The Stamp Adventurer," presented by the Weber Baking Co.
7:00 Interview of Ted Fio Rito.
(CBS).
7:15 Santaella's Orchestra with John Page. (CBS)
7:30 The Shannon Quartet.
7:45 Cirt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS).
8:00 The Trio Populaire.
8:30 Santaella's Orchestrap with Fiorence Martin. (CBS).
8:45 Solected Classics.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00 Organ Recital. (CBS).
FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934
A. M.
9:00 Popular Morning Melodles.
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:15 Moods in the Moderne Mode.
(CBS).
10:30 Organ Recital.
10:30 Organ Recital.
10:30 Organ Recital.
10:30 Organ Recital.

10:15 Modus
(CBS).
10:30 Organ Recital.
10:45 Book Review by Mary Burke
King.
11:15 Instrumental Classics.
11:30 NRA News.
11:35 Popular Hits of the Day.
P. M.

12:15 Late News.
12:30 Concert Program.
1:00 Biltmore Rendezvous Orchestra.
(CBS).
1:30 Civic Broadcast. (CBS).
1:45 Instrumental Classics.
2:00 Author's Corner. (CBS).
2:15 Popular Hits of the Day.
2:45 Spanish Melodies.
3:15 Selected Classics.
4:00 Hi.-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.
4:30 Biltmore Rendezvous Orchestra.
(CBS).

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
NEIGHBORING STATIONS
4 TO 5 P. M.
KMTR—Brownie Lady; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Mel Ruick's Orchestra.
KFI—Organ; 4:15, Calif. Teachers
Assn.; 4:30, Melodies.
KHJ—Trio; 4:15, Rangers; 4:30,
Book Review; 4:45, Russel Brown.
KFWB—Baseball Game. Records.
KNX—4:15, Dr. John Mathews; 4:45,
KFAC—Philosopher; 4:15, Records.
Records.

Large Extras

2 lbs.

Local Ranch Dozen

19c

IUC

FIG BARS Whole Wheat Fresh Baked Cookies

Choice quality cream. PER 26°C. LB. 26°C. LB. Lucerne fancy, Ib. 27c.

La France, Creamery

Best Foods Candy Peanut Clusters (Dollar Mints, per

Plagin Wiggly Stores. EACH Z 2FOR 15c Margarine lb. 5c

Grandma's Special

Old-fashloned pound Friday A E

cake baked especial-

MEAT VALUES FEATURED AT SAFEWAY AND PIGGLY WIGGLY OPERATED MARKETS

Hams Skinned—Whole or Full Half Hauser's Pride, Wilson's Certified, Cudahy's Puritan, Lb. Ground Beef FRESH 1 Oc] C Lean beef, ground daily at market. Cheese 6c Veal Stew WEAL LB. 10c Swift's Brookfield Per Pound..... Cuts of veal for stewing, fricassee. **Prime Rib** 15c Beef Stew BONBLESS 10c Beef Roast Per Pound.. Round Bone 15c Cut from fancy steer or baby beef. Shoulder Roast Per Pound..... 2 LBS. 10c Tamales LJC Fancy tender, crisp, white shreds. Wilson's Certified 16-oz. glass Jar.....

Coffee

Pot Roast SHOULDER 1 Oc Hens Cut from fancy steer or baby beef. Sliced Liver PER 10c Sea Ban of Lb. Sliced. Fine with bacon or onions. Salmon Ham Shanks LB. 10c Veal Chops Wilson's, Hauser's, Cudahy's hams.

24c Fresh Fish 15c 19c Plate Rib 2 LBS. 10c Veal Roast 15c Cut from fancy steer or baby beef. Shoulder cut

PIGGLY WIGGLY OPERATED STANDS PRODUCE VALUES FEATURED AT SAFEWAY AND

2 for 25c Grapefruit 5 FOR 10c Green Peas 2 LBS 10c 4 lbs. Tender, fresh peas in green full pods.

Onions 3 LBS. 10c Asparagus
Oregon Danvers, clean, solid, mild. Asparagus
Oregon Danvers, clean, solid, mild.

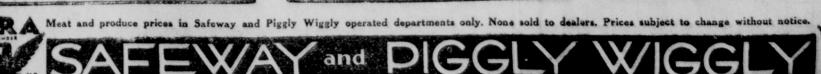
Celery 2 STALKS 1 Oc Russets
Locally grown, well-bleached, crisp. Quality

-Guaranteed quality-low price-10 lbs. 25c



POTATOES Fancy White Rose Good Sizes





Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 22, 23 and 24. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



KELLEY'S DRUG, Ltd.

108 West Fourth St.

200 3 0 00 350 A C T S "RINGS" CLOWNS "HORSES 3 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS . 3 R. R. TRAINS IMMENSE ZOO . 12 ACRES OF TENTS DGORS OPEN 1 and 7 P. M. . PERFORMANCES AT 2 and 8 P. M. Reserved and Admission Tickets on Sale Circus Day at

AND COLOSSAL SPECTACLE

FIESTA THE RIO GRANDE

with a STUPENDOUS WORLD WIDE MOBILIZATION of AMAZING FEATURES

POODLES" MABEL FLYING HANNEFORD STARK CLARKONIAN

KFAC—Philosopher; 4:15, Records.
Records.
KECA—Soloist; 4:30, Educational
Speech; 4:45, Records.
5 TO 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al.

KFI—Rudy Vallee.

KHJ—Children's theater; 5:15, Rangers; 5:30, Clarence Wheelers' Orchestra; 5:45, Dreams.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Louise Raymond; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Nip and Tuck; Jimmy Tolson.

KNX—"Storytown"; 5:15, Male Chorus; 5:35, Memories; 5:45, Talk.

KFAC—Christian Science program; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Whoa Bill.

KECA—Golden Sword; 5:15, Records; 5:45, Dr. Ernest Caldecott.

6 TO 7 P. M.

KMTR—Belle and Martha; 6:15, Ted Gustafson; 6:45, Santaella's Orchestra.

KFI—Showboat. tra.

KFI—Showboat.

KHJ—Philadelphia Orchestra; 6:15,
Emery Deutsch; 6:30, Waring's Pennsylvanians.

KFWB—News; 6:05, Nip and Tuck;
6:10, Homer Chaillaux; 6:15, Manny
Harmon's Orchestra; 6:45, Stamp Adventurer.



up and said, "I crawled out of my pup tent just to find out what the bugle blowing was about."

"And, so did I," another cried.
"I guess I'll crawl right back inside. The little lad who blew the horn was having fun, no doubt."

"Now, wait a minute," answered Nick. "If you don't mind."

"The ants act just like soldier boys. I'll bet they're not afraid of noise. Oh, I can hardly wait until I hear that strange thing who was about."

"We have to load it first, you know," an ant replied. "So, here we go!" And the nhe poked a gamen year." swered Nick. "If you don't mind, ramrod through the cannon very I'd like to pick a few of you brave fast,

here have lost a friend. They're filled with fear. I'll tell you how it happened. Then I'm sure you'll (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) understand."

When Nick explained how Duncy to find Duncy in the next story.) had been carried off, the ants felt bad. Said one, "You can depend

Some of the others cried, "Me, too! We'll find poor Duncy ere we're through. Just wait! We'll get our cannon." And then, off the strange ants ran.

"A cannon." cannon?"

"What for? I hate to hear a cannon roar. Besides, if we shoot that balloon bird, Duncy might Nick. "You'll see that he'll be safe as safe can be. This cannon

is a strange one. It wil pull a clever trick." Just then brave Scouty turned

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A pat on the back often helps a girl to put on a good front.

after its

builder -

6 He was an

13 To perceive

16 Bulging jar

fashion.

22 To value.

cloth.

27 Insane.

30 Bed.

38 Per.

25 Southeast

29 Chestnut-

37 Sun god.

colored.

35 Pedal digit.

39 Exclamation

burden.

43 To sceld

42 Wing.

of surprise.

23 Measures of

sound.

14 Weird.

18 Fable.

"The ants act just like soldier

soldiers who are game to lend a "It's clean," he shouted, with "Come on, we'll put the "The little youngsters standing powder in. Make sure that we a grin.

(The Tinies and ants start out

COSTA MESA. March 22 .- A will, dated 2548 B. C., was read by get hit."
"Tw, don't get scared," said A. G. Green, title officer of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee company of Santa Ana, as a portion of a talk that he gave before the Lions club Tuesday on the topic, "Conveyancing." The around. "Hey, look what's com-ing o'er the ground," he shouted. speaker read a transcript of Plato's "It's the cannon. Gee! I think will, made about 350 B. C., and a deed to a pice of property in Ninevah, drawn 672 A. D.

Two highly important matters enter into every conveyancing paper, he pointed out, first a careful description of the property involved, and, next, a careful and reliable identification of interested parties. Many human interest stories enter into the latter, he said. George Ragan, program chairman, introduced the speaker. Dr. C. G. Huston and Walter H. Foord made a report of the recent county

council meeting. Out-of-town visitors included C. S. Crookshank of Santa Ana and Mr. Watson of Orange. Ragan announced that L. C.

Slothower will speak on "The San Francisco Vigilantes" at next 'uesday's meeting.

TWO SEEK POST

OCEANVIEW, March 22 .- The ontest for trusteeship of Oceanview school board lies between Wellington DeLaVergne, inumbent, and Conrad Worthy, no THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) further applicants having filed before the time limit Tuesday. Vernon Hell and J. T. Holt are the two hold-over board members.

WHOLE FAMIL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES OKAY, HERE I AM! I DON'T SEE YUH -- BUT, YUH AREN'T GEE , ID LIKE TOET OUTTA TH' HOUSE, NON MY WAY, WITHOUT ME HOPWOOD BUTTIN' IN BUT, S'NO USE





By CRANE

WASH TUBBS TH' HECK ONE O' YOU BOYS SADDLE TUBBS WILL. I DO. SADDLE HE NEEDS A HOSS, AND TAKE IT THE PRACTICE. IT YOURSELF. UP TO THE BIG HOUSE.

YOU DAD BURN IDIOTS! IT'S FER MISS LANE!

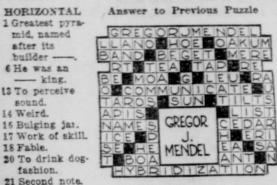
A Sudden Change! TUBBS YOU LUCKY NOT ON WAIT! YOU AIN'T EXPERIENCED. I NO YOU HEY! LEGGO! DON'T! WE'LL YOUR LIFE. ON THIS. STIFF! I'LL YOU SAID I WINS! BETTER SADDLE THET GIVE TWO NEEDED DRAW BUCKS TO HOSS MYSELF. OBOY! PRACTICE. TAKE YOUR DAY.

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY I WONT, AFTER YOU GET THRU BY GOLLY, YOU NEED A NECK SHAVE WARSHIN' IT! BAD, WORRY WART! J.R.WILLIAMS HARD RUBBER T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 3-22 Proof Enough!

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE HE'S LAYIN' OH, YES -YOU YES, BASIL- I HAVE TOLD ME HABOLT OUT TH' NETS & A GREAT THING IN MY IT WHEN YOU WERE TO PULL BOOTHBY GOLD MINE, THE LITTLE OVAH !~ HI LOOKED IN TO INVEST PHOEBE "-LAND I FIGURE ON WORKING IT IT LIP WHEN HI WAS SOME OF HIS IN DONCASTER! MONEY IN THAT FOR TWO YEARS-THEN I'LL IT'S BEING GOPHER HOLE SELL IT AND RETIRE ~ USED NOW AS HE LAVISHLY -YES -I'LL BE SATISFIED A BREWERY CALLS A GOLD WITH TWO OR THREE MINE MILLION ~ UM ~ THEN I'M GOING TO ENGLAND REBUILD AND "HOOPLE HALL, MY ANCESTRAL HOME! STIRRING THE SOUP FOR BOOTHBY By COWAN

Greatest Pyramid HORIZONTAL 1 Greatest pyramid. named



61 Writhed constantly. 45 The three VERTICAL pyramids are 1 Blanched near ---artichoke 26 Cry of a crow. 47 To immerse. leaves. 50 This king was 2 At this place.

also called -52 In line. 3 To dine. 4 Either. 52 Noted. 32 Watch pocket. 55 Melodies. 5 Chair. 56 Japanese fish. 6 Age. 7 A sneer. 57 He laid the 59 Sheltered

foundation for 8 To shriek. 9 Toward. 10 Bad. 11 Exclamation place. of sorrow. 60 Calls for a repetition of a 12 Backs of necks. song.

18 Cat's foot. 19 Tree, genus

22 Beam: 24 Membranous bag. 26 Taxi. 28 Period. 29 Feather scarf. 31 Also. 32 Light vessel.

4 Place where money is deposited. 36 Pardoned. 38 Puffed. 40 Sunk-fence. 42 Pertaining to

33 Indian nurse.

life. 44 Culpability. 46 Persia. 47 Stream obstructions.

time before

48 Little devil. 49 Skin. 51 To liberate.

53 Lawyer's charge. 54 Moisture. 57 Transpose (abbr.).

58 Note in scale

DOWN TO THE BANK AND CASHED IT AND FRECKLES, I KNOW, NOW, WHY PEOPLE CALL IT "JACK".... IT SURE LIFTS A LOAD OFF A FELLOW!

LOOK! HE'S

Now

COMIN',

THE LITTLE

GUY GOT OUTTA HIS

WHAT HE DID T'WINDY WAS PLENTY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THEN



NOW, HAVE YA ANY PROOF THET RED WITHIN A WHEEL HIT CHA DA YA GIT





MOM AND I ARE GOIN' WHERE ARE AWAY, TO VISIT SOME YOU GOING FRIENDS , AND THEN NOW, COME BACK HERE AND NUTTY BUY A LITTLE PLACE, AND RAISE CHICKENS!

OLD MAN SCUTTLE ... HE GOT HIS START RAISING HOMING PIGEONS_STARTED WITH ABOUT A DOZEN AND SOLD THE SAME ONES SEVENTY-FIVE DIFFERENT TIMES!

YOU OUGHTA BE LIKE

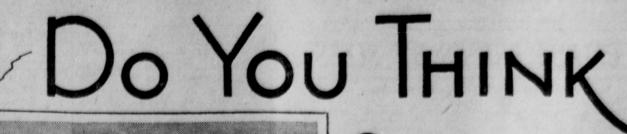


SALESMAN SAM











STRAIGHT? DON'T

To acquire a scientific attitude you must develop six fundamental thinking habits---read this and see if you have them

By Marjorie Van de Water

Most people do not, says Dr.
Victor H. Noll of Teachers College, which is part of Columbia University. From Columbia come a number of those experts making up the so-called Brain Trust of the Roosevelt administration.

An example of unscientific thought is the theory that sun-

spots cause wars. . . At the right is Baron Munchausen, famous for his exaggerations—which are no more unscientific than the milder ways in which careless people fool

If people did think scientifically, the depression could never have occurred, and many of the social ills of this Twentieth Century world could not exist.

"Individuals who are in the habit of thinking 'straight' do not invest in enterprises of which they know little or nothing," Dr. Noll declares. "They do not mortgage their homes in order to buy expensive luxuries or get rich overnight. Nor do they look down on their friends and acquaintances who refuse to do these things.

"We still spend millions of dollars annually on worthless or positively harmful nostrums—beauty aids and quack remedies. We buy almanacs that predict the weather for a year in advance. We judge a man by his facial characteristics; we vote for or against him because of his clothes, or his religion, or his wife's personality. We still have mediums, soothsayers, phrenologists, palmists, mind readers, and astrologers patronized and supported by persons in all walks of life."

Do you think scientifically?

IN order to develop a scientific attitude, you must develop six fundamental habits of thinking, Dr. Noll says. Look the list over and see how many of these habits you have developed in yourself.

- 1. Habit of accuracy.
- Habit of intellectual honesty.
 Habit of open-mindedness.
- 4. Habit of suspended judgment.
- 5. Habit of looking for true cause and effect relationships.
- 6. Habit of criticism, including self-criti-

Perhaps these need some explanation. The habit of accuracy means accuracy in little everyday matters as well as in programs of scientific research. The everyday matter may turn out to be much more important than it seems at the time.

"If the chemist makes a very small error in the determination of the exact atomic weight of an element, the population as a whole may be little affected," Dr. Noll commented. "However, if those responsible for the ill-fated Akron had judged weather conditions differently, perhaps 73 lives could have been spared.

"The switchman of packed subway trains may by a slight inaccuracy endanger the safety of several thousand persons. The inaccuracies of bankers and investment houses, willful or otherwise, have caused thousands to lose their homes and the savings of a lifetime."

You know, among your friends, the person who is always right, not just in his own opinion but in fact—the person who gives correct change, who remembers dates correctly if at all, who repeats things just as they are said to him, who never hails you as Kelly when your name is Keely. You also know the person whose statements must always be taken with the proverbial pinch of salt, not because of any lack of truthfulness but simply because he is so often in error.

INTELLECTUAL honesty is another habit that is quite apart from what is usually thought of as moral honesty. Intellectual dishonesty is quite respectable and indulged in by

the most honored and self-respecting individuals.

It is what makes the salesman wax overenthusiastic about the merits of the article he
wants to sell. It is what causes the public
speaker to overlook the arguments of his opponents. It is what makes the person conducting
statistical studies or surveys find just what he

"No man is intellectually honest, or has the scientific attitude, if he permits personal pride, bias, prejudice, or ambition to cause him in any way to pervert the truth," Dr. Noll declares.

"Individual researches and even large-scale inquiries have been undertaken and carried out to 'prove' that a certain thing is true or that something else is not true. Under such conditions it is extremely difficult for intellectual honesty to prevail. It seems desirable from every standpoint to cultivate in our pupils the habit of not compromising with truth, at least in so far as truth can be established."

The extravagant exaggerations of Baron Munchausen are examples of intellectual dishonesty. But even worse is the common "stretching of the truth" which is so plausible that it sometimes fools even the perpetrator.

The third scientific habit of open-mindedness should not be confused either with a wishy-washy lack of decision or with eager credulity.

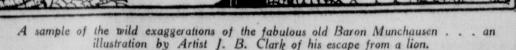
INSTEAD, Dr. Noll describes it as a sort of "eyes-and-ears-open" policy that precludes the acceptance of any solution as final and ultimate. It means not being a "dyed-in-the-wool" or a "hard-and-fast" advocate of



This stone was found at Glozel, France, and for years was supposed to be evidence of a primitive alphabet. . . Later it was found to be a hoax, the public having been victimized by someone's intellectual dishonesty.

any course from which you are determined never to deviate. It means the constant revision of all your opinions in the light of new discoveries.

You needn't worry for fear the open-mindedness will cause you to lack decision or conviction. Open-mindedness is not timidity; neither is it lack of decision; it does involve the courage to change a conviction made in good faith when conditions or known facts have changed.



"If the physicist had stopped 20 years ago and assumed that his science was complete and closed (as indeed some did), if he had believed that there were no new facts to be discovered, our present-day concept of the nature of matter would probably still be unknown," Dr. Noll said.

"However, he kept his mind open, did not accept the atom as the final and ultimate indivisible unit of matter and consequently we have today a greatly revised notion of the nature of matter and of the universe.

"In the social situation, open-mindedness is particularly needed. We are usually so bound by tradition in politics, finance, and other matters dealing with the public welfare that it seems impossible at times to get anything done except as it has always been done. Campaigns have been made

many times on the principle of upholding the good old traditions at any cost. Often reports of survey commissions that included in their membership the best minds available have been discarded because they did not agree with the convictions of their sponsors."

Haven't you had your own troubles in combating this lack in your associates of freedom in revision of judgment? It is a far from un-

VERY closely related to open-mindedness is the habit of suspended judgment. The first, Dr. Noll explains, is a willingness to consider all the facts, including new ones as they arise. Suspended judgment means a waiting and searching for such facts before a decision is made.

Don't jump at conclusions; don't make snap judgments is the rule for those who would develop this fourth scientific habit of thought. Children jump at conclusions, and so do many

grown-ups who still preserve child-like habits of thought. You needn't be slow, but be cautious in forming any conclusions.

The fifth habit of scientific thought is a much more difficult one to develop—the habit of looking for true cause and effect relationships.

Just because two things occur together they need not be causally related. If you have a quarrel with your neighbor, are you willing to believe it is because you spilled salt at the breakfast table? If a business project succeeds, do you conclude that the success was due to the fact that you began it on a Friday? If the horse you bet on wins, do you think it is because the animal's name is "lucky for you"?

Scientists do not escape from lapses so far as this habit is concerned. Where they find that two conditions commonly occur together, even thoughtful persons are likely to assume a cause and effect relationship although evidence for such a relationship is lacking.

Sunspots have thus been blamed as a cause for wars as well as weather. And wars in their turn have been held responsible for changes in the ratio of male births to female. And such major events as the depression have been considered the cause of all ills descending upon mortals at or near the same time.

OBVIOUSLY the relationship might be of another kind than that of cause and effect. If thunderstorms are frequent disrupters of Fourth of July festivities it need not be that the explosion of firecrackers produces rain. It could well be that both showers and celebrations are likely to occur in July.

The final habit in Dr. Noll's list is that of criticism. By that he doesn't mean fault-finding or a destructive attitude, although even this fault is of greater assistance to the promotion of science than is a blind acceptance of all that is heard or seen in print.

No, what he means is the ability to see the "nigger in the woodpile," to weigh arguments and to detect fallacies.

These six habits do not by any means exhaust all the virtues that might be listed as contributing to the true scientific attitude. But if you have them all, you may consider yourself pretty well off. Dr. Noll says:

"There may be other habits that contribute to the scientific attitude. Other habits might be mentioned and defended as elements in it. Nevertheless, it may be said in defense of those listed that an individual who is habitually accurate, who correctly interprets cause and effect relationships, who is open-minded, who does not jump at conclusions, who is intellectually honest, and finally, who is critical—would be possessed not only of the scientific attitude but also of a certain degree of uniqueness."

THE prevalence of all of these habits of thinking unscientifically makes it interesting to test one's self, to see just how far one shares in them without suspecting it.

There are various ways of doing this. One of the simplest is presented in the box, below, where a list of questions is given. By answering these questions, you will be able to get a pretty good idea of the kind of activity your mind commonly indulges in.

Of course, there are other ways of doing it, too. One of the best, perhaps, is simply to sit down and examine your own mental habits in the light of the revelations which have been set forth above.

Pass your own mind in review—the extent to which you are accurate in things, the extent to which you keep an open mind, the frequency with which you unconsciously deceive yourself, and so on—and you'll be able to get a pretty good size-up of your own mind.

Test Your Thinking With These Questions

1. Does your fish ever grow between the time you catch it and your telling of the catch?

2. If you meet a neighbor out with a pretty girl, do you immediately assume that he is in love with her?

3. Do you often "stick to your guns"

because you hate to admit you may be wrong even though you know you are?

4. Do you believe that if the groundhog sees his shadow, frost will ensue?

5. In checking over the bills sent you, do you notice errors at your expense more readily than those in your favor?

6. After you have made a decision, do

6. After you have made a decision, do you ever wonder whether you are right?
7. Do you seek advice from experienced

8. Are you inclined to check what is told you against the known facts?

9. Can you always be convinced of the truth even when it is something contrary to your interests?

10. Did you ever vote for a man just because you liked his voice?

11. Do you ever buy goods just because

you like the personality of the salesman?

12. Are you careful to avoid overstatements even when they add to the story?

A negative answer to all questions except numbers 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12 will mark you as a most unusual person—or else will show that you are not honest with yourself.

ave changed. common phenomenon.

(Copyright, 1984, by EveryWeek Magazine and Science Service—Printed in U. S. A.)

SEWELL CLAIMS INSURANCE FOR NEW YORK STOCKS

Brie 20% 2
Illinois Central 31% 2
Illinois Central 31% 31%
Missouri Pacific unquoted
N Y Central 36%
Ches & Ohio 44%
Pennsylvania 33%
Southern Pacific 27%
Union Pacific 12%
INDUSTRIALS—98% keeping business stable was recommended by James H. Sewell, Southern California manager of the Jefferson Standard Life Inthe Jefferson Standard Life insurance company, to members and surance company, to members and Am. Tamber 119 Breakfast club in a talk made in connection with the observation Cities Serv. 29 Columbia Gas. 15% Columbia Gas. 2946 connection with the observation this week of Financial Independ-

speaker was introduced by Jerry Hall, program chairman, An entertaining and instructive discussion of graphology, the science of analyzing character by handriting, was given by Miss Maude Mosher, international graphologist, who will publish a series of articles on graphology in The Regand who is appearing this week at the Broadway theater.

Miss Mosher, introduced by Ken-Adams, received favorable ent on her brief character sketches made of members and guests of the club, whose names

Sewell stressed the importance of insuring capable men in charge of the management of business

sonable that the brains of an organization, exposed to the most permanent and devastating hazard, death, should be protected by life insurance? Eighty per cent of net profit of a business comes net profit of a business through brains, and not capital."

Musical entertainment for the meeting was provided by Rodney Bacon and Jerry Hall, who played a piano duet and solo numbers, and Joe Kozina, banjoist.

Studebaker 7%

Tim Roll B 34%

EQUIPMENTS—

Am Car Fdy 28¼

Am Locomot 38

Baldwin Loco 13½

Genl Tank 39

Stwt Warner 9½ and Joe Kozina, banjoist,

Peace, while Miss The School Park of the Public Schools week talk on "Christ In My Life."

D. K. Hammond, high school principal, Ernest Layton, and T. E. Williams, printing instructor, were judges. No definite plans have been made as yet for the final contest April 27 with representatives of the Toastmasters club of Santa Ana, but the contest was held to help pick speakers for that contest, which will constitute part of the Public Schools week.

Bunched Vegetables—Beets 20-25c. Carrots 20-25c. Dikon 35-40c. Green ontons 50-65c. Kohl Rabi 50-60c. Leeks of one of the St. 100 Mustard 25-20c. Parsley 50c-\$1.00. Mustard 25-20c. Parsley 50c-\$1.00. Mustard 25-20c. Parsley 50c. Turnips 20-25c. Celery—Lomita 50-65c. Compton 40-50c. Long Beach \$1.00-\$1.15. Oceano 48-50c. Long Beach \$1.00-\$1.15. Oceano 48-50c. Long Beach \$1.00-\$1.10. Venice and SDF \$2.95 and \$2.90; Predom SDF \$2.65 and \$2.65; Golden Rabi 50-65c. Compton 40-50c. Long Beach \$1.00-\$1.15. Oceano 48-50c. Long Beach \$1.00-\$1.15. Oceano 48-50c. San Dimas Supreme SD \$2.75; Pet SD \$2.85 and \$2.65; Golden Rabi 50-60c. Loeks 100-65c. Compton 40-50c. Long Beach \$1.00-\$1.15. Oceano 48-50c. San Dimas Supreme SD \$2.75; Pet SD \$2.85 and \$2.65; Golden Rabi 50-60c. Loeks 100-65c. Compton 40-50c. Long Beach \$1.00-\$1.15. Oceano 48-50c. Long Beach \$2.00-\$1.00-\$1.10. Venice and SDF \$2.95 and \$2.90; Predom SDF \$2.465 and \$2.40; Rubidoux AFG \$2.90. Lettuce—Guadalupe, Santa Maria and Carpinteria valentines 10-10c.

D. K. Hammond, high school printing and and Carpinteria valentines 10-10c.

Bunched Vegetables—Beets 20-25c.

Bunched Vegetables—Beets 20-25c.

DETROIT, March 22—6 cars of navelets to 176s, easier and lower on balance. Lemon market about steady 150s to 176s, easier and lower on balance. Lemon market steady on best grades, 10-6-5c. Compton 40-50c. Long Beach \$1.00-\$1.15. San Diego Co. \$1.00-\$1.10. Venice and Subject 10-50c. Long Beach \$2.40; Rubidoux AFG \$2.90; Lettuce—Guadalupe, Santa Maria Ana, but the contest 10-50c. Long Beach \$2.00-\$1.00. Santa Ana, but the contest

RADIO PROGRAMS

Symphony. KMTR-Organ; 10:30, Curt Houck's

| Candled light dirty standards | 13c | Candled light dirty standards | 13c | Candled checks | 12c | SMALL EGGS | Candled checks | 12c | Cand

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Mar. 22, 1934.

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

BOSTONPrincess-Corona PHILADELPHIA-CHICAGO—
CHICAGO—
Pinnacle—Upland
Airship—Fillmore
Victoria—Riverside

2.45 2.45 2.45 2.60 2.80 3.00 3.05
2.35 2.35 2.55 2.75 3.00 3.00 3.20
2.65 2.50 2.50 2.60 2.85 2.95

NEW YORK, March 22.-(UP)

NEW YORK, March 22.—(UP) oreign exchange higher. England, pound, 5.11% up .00%. Canada, dollar, 1.00. France, franc, .0661% up .0001%. Italy, lira, .0861% up .0003. Belgium, belga, .2348 up .0011. Germany, mark, .3988 up .0016. Switzerland, franc .3242 off .0001. Holland, florin ..6769 up .0019.

Legal Notice

JOHN K. COLWELL, Attorney

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

CHICAGO, March 22.—11 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 5 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly higher in spots on best stock, easier in spots on 126s and larger balance. Lemon market lower account heavy offerings.

Pinnacle OK \$2.65; Victoria Riv \$2.65; Airship VCIT \$2.60; Hawk SA \$2.30; Altura OK \$2.35; Viking OK \$2.20; Silver Gate SDF \$2.76; Dependable SDF \$2.45; Victor OK \$2.60; Highlander RH \$2.55; Ambassador RH \$2.70; Consul RH \$2.55; Corona Lily QX \$2.60; Red C COV \$2.65; Red C Special COV \$2.80; Cougar COV \$2.50; Belle of Piru VCIT \$3.05; Mansion VCIT \$2.85; Weaver VCIT \$2.55.

BOSTON, March 22.—10 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on both navels and lemons.

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—5 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher in spots 252s and smaller, unchanged 126s to 150s, easier balance. Lemon market easier on 30cs, unchanged on balance.

club of Santa Ana, but the contest was held to help pick speakers for that contest, which will constitute part of the Public Schools week program in the Willard auditorium April 27, as a culmination of the week's activities.

Sawtelle 20-25c.

Lettuce—Guadalupe, Santa Maria dand San Luis Obispo, 4 dozens dry pack \$1.00-\$1.15. Oceano 4s, 85c-\$1.00.

Orroyo Grande 4s, 75-90c.

Peas—Laguna Beach 2-2½c. San Diego Co., 1½-2c.
Peas—Laguna Beach Carpinteria and Casmalia, 1½-2c. San Diego Co., 1½-2c.

Oxnard, Nipomo, Pismo Beach, Carpinteria and Casmalia, 1½-2c. San Luis Obospo 2-2½c. Arroyo Grande \$3.70.

BUTTER, EGGS AND

LARGE EGGS
Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standards
Candled light dirty standards... Candled light dury standard checks
MEDIUM EGGS Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty mediums.
Candled clean standards
Candled light dirty standards
Candled checks
SMALL EGGS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1934.

(Seal) FRANKLIN G. WEST, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, March 22—(UP)—Commission house and mill buying steadled the wheat market today and early losses of almost a cent a bushel were recovered.

At the close wheat was unchanged to % cent higher, corn was up % to off % cent and oats were unchanged to % cen higher.

Range:

Open High Low Close

O'Connor. Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "First National Bank in Santa Ana" in the City of Santa Ana in the County of Orange and State of California is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one Hundred and Sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 3rd day of March, 1934.

(Seal) J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One Insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Ad-vertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect in sertion of any advertisement of dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

te you seen the NEW AIR-FLOW E SOTO at 5th and Bush? COAST MOTOR COMPANY. Rev. Fredda Barger, Medium, I. S. U. Full readings 25c. Questions ans. Appt. only. 1105 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-R. Full readings 200. W4th. Ph. 4406-R.
Appt. only. 1105 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-R.
ALL COATS RELINED, \$1.25. Alterations, repairs. 519 So. Parton.
In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

HENRY J. SCHMIDT, finisher of pianos and furniture (old made new). 16 yrs. in Santa Ana. 901 E. Washington St. Ph. 5598.

BERNICE "BEE" GOHRES, now with Mary Lou Beauty Shop. 417½ No. Main. Phone 4117. ON and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Cecil C. Beard. CECIL C. BEARD. AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Mildred E. Hill. W. G. HILL. BAZAAR, rummage, Friday, Saturday, 425 W. 4th. Will buy used clothing, jewelry, salvage all kinds.

4a Travel Opportunities

WANTED—Companions. Driving to central Kansas, last week of March. A. K. Klein, Rt. 1, Anahelm. that here-three, Stewart, 1817 No. Main or at Phone 3847-R.

5a Health Information CARE for aged, chronic, etc. Nurse's home. 512 W. 2nd St. Phone 1214-J.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids or proposals up to the hour of 7:35 o'clock P. M., April 2nd, 1934, for the furnishing of one automobile for the use of the Police Department, price not to exceed the sum of \$890.00 in addition to allowance on one model 1926 Buick Touring Car.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a certified check for temper cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City for the furnishing of said automobile. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1934, (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-

Special Six Cadillac Garage Co.

211 SPURGEON ST.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH\$275
COAST MOTOR COMPANY
Fifth at Bush.

CYLINDER REBORING. MITCHELL
MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH.

Authorized Packard Service - Parts

118 No. Main Phone 362 27 CHRYSLER light coupe. Fine shape. \$95, 608 W. 1st after 4 p. m

'29 Model "60" CHRYSLER SEDAN. Many miles of unused transportation in this exceptional value \$150

Cadillac Garage Co.

WANTED—Best '31 or '32 Chevrolet or Plymouth Sedan that cash will buy. 417 No. McClay.

W.-KNIGHT Sedan '27-70-A, privately owned, and is exceptionally good throughout. Sacrifice for cash. Call Orange 634 after 5:30 p. m.

1929 CHRYSLER "65" Roadster...\$285 COAST MOTOR COMPANY Fifth at Bush.

IMPORTANT! Come in and see the largest stock of late model used cars in Orange county. Easy terms and trades. Everything priced right HART'S USED CARS

1929 FORD TUDOR. One of the best buys in Santa Ana, at\$165 Cadillac Garage Co.

505 So. Main. Phone 167.

1930 FORD Sport Roadster \$245

COAST MOTOR COMPANY
Fifth at Bush.

115 South Main St.

SPECIALS Thursday, Friday, Saturday GRIFFIN'S

'28 Chev. Coupe (a good one) .\$150
'30 Chevrolet Sedan (clean) . \$285
'22 Chev. Rdstr. (new paint) .\$345
'31 Chev. Sed. 6 wire wheels .\$385
'31 Ford Deluxe Spt. Rdstr. \$285
'31 Ford Std. Coupe (bargain) .\$275
'32 Ford V-8 Deluxe Spt. Rdstr. \$385
'22 Ford V-8 Std. Cpe., air wh. \$445
'29 Stude. Dict. 6 Sed. New paint \$215
'26 Pontiac Coupe (bargain) .\$65

11 West First St.

Open evenings 'till 7:30 p. m.
Essex "6" Roadster Cadillac Garage Co.

505 So. Main. Phone 167.

Have you seen the NEW AIR-FLOW
DE SOTO at 5th and Bush?
COAST MOTOR COMPANY.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retrend your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot, 224 E, 3rd. Ph. 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

Have you seen the NEW AIR-FLOW DE SOTO at 5th and Bush? COAST MOTOR COMPANY.

BRAKES **BREAKS**

fou don't have to depend on "good breaks" when we check your brakes each month. Protect yourself from a possible charge of manslaughter, by letting us test your brakes each month. Drive with that feeling of security. Good brakes cost so little and the cost of poor brakes is so great.

DON'T FORGET If it has to do with Trucks It has to do with us.

USE PREVENTIVE



L. P. Mohler Company G. M. C. TRUCKS

Motor Truck Maintenance
Phone 654.

FOR SALE—Peerless 6 cylinder with flat truck body 6x8; overload springs; 4 wheel hydraulic brakes; 1934 plates; full price \$75. Frank Maad, Phone Orange 213-W.

HOUSE CAR on Dodge 6 chassis. Make offer, 1223 No. Ross.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANT to buy Model A '29 Ford Truck from private party, Hunt-ington Beach Blvd. and Winters-burg Ave. Jim's Garage. WANT late 1930 or 1931 Ford truck for cash. E, Box 14, Register, LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash—Highest Prices AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

WANT woman for general housework. Apply 846 No. Ross.

WANTED—Middle aged housekeeper, one child school age. No laundry. Live in. Must have good references. R. Box 25, Register.

HOUSEKEEPER, unincumbered, middle aged. Capable of taking full charge of home. Adults only. No laundry. K. Box 19, Register.

STORE MANAGER WANTED—NOMlaundry. K, Box 19, Register.
STORE MANAGER WANTED—NOMINAL INVESTMENT REQUIRED.
A well-financed nationally known
manufacturer would like to contact cultured woman interested in
managing a French Cosmetic Shop
to be established in this city. Give
references and experience in your
first letter. Address Dept. A, 664
Subway Terminal Bidg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Johnson operator. Must be good at finger waving. Must have year experience. 524 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register." GIRL for general housework, care of children, 2025 N. Bdwy, after 7 p. m.

14 Help Wanted-Male

in answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WANT—Exp. shoe salesmen, good pay, steady work. Only experienced, men need apply. Karl's Shoe Store, Cor. 4th and Main, Santa Ana.

Help Wanted— (Male, Female)

LEARN MASSAGE—Tuition reduced. Class now forming, 515 Bush. 16 Salesmen, Solicitors

Female WANT housekeeping, go home nights, 1006 No. Main St.

EN. housework exp. Good cook Adults only. Anywhere. Parson Apts.

DAY WORK-25c hour. Phone 4898

DAY WORK-25c hour. 25c: 24 lbs. 80c DRY WASH-20 lbs. 75c; 24 lbs. 80c called for and delivered. Ph. 3096-W

18 Situations Wanted

PAINTING and papering, reasonable, Good ref. Keene, Phone 3646-M. PHONE 2899-J for Eby the Lawn

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair, 342 W, 18th, 1867-M.

GREATER SANTA ANA DAYS SPECIALS

Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedan, less than six months old. ...\$635

'33 Chevrolet Master '6' Sedan, beautiful tan finish, like new \$625

'31 Ford Convertible Sedan \$325

'31 Buick Light 8 Coupe \$435

'28 Oakland Coupe \$135

'28 Graham Sedan \$250

'29 De Soto Coach \$250

'27 Jordan Light 8 Sport Coupe \$195

FOURTEEN OTHERS FROM \$17.56 UP

WORK CARS — SEE THEM!

Jack & Roy, 107 So. Main St.

LOOK -- LOOK!

 '25 Oldsmobile Phaeton
 \$35.00

 '25 Velie Sedan
 \$35.00

 '26 Chrysler Coupe
 \$60.00

 '25 Nash Phaeton
 \$50.00

 '25 Star Pick-up
 \$25.00

 '26 Ford Coupe
 \$26.00

 '24 Buick Phaeton
 \$35.00

Brice's Used Cars

SEE US-OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Santa And

Get a Straight Eight For Your Money

1934 PONTIAC \$921.00

DELIVERED HERE

REID MOTOR CO.

5th and Spurgeon

GET IN ON THESE VALUES-THEY CAN'T LAST!

 '28
 Chevrolet Coach
 \$145

 '27
 Chevrolet Coach
 \$95

 '28
 Pontiac 6 Touring
 \$95

 '25
 Essex Coach
 \$45

29 Dodge D. A. Brougham ...\$275 29 Nash Advanced 6 Tudor ...\$225 29 Ford Tudor\$175 2-wheel trailer. Full price ...

TERMS AND TRADES

GEORGE DUNION

Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.

18 Situations Wanted-20 Money to Loan (Employment Wanted) Male

YOUNG married man wants job on orange ranch. Experienced in all orchard work. A-1 references. S. Box 18, Register. YOUNG married man, experienced in farming, wants work. Write Rt 1, Box 399, Long Beach. AMPLE MONEY for good loans, Real Estate at SACRIFICE. Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. Ph. 2444

MAN, woman, work office growing industry. Drawing account, one-third profits. \$2000 investment, fully secured. B, Box 17, Register. SELL all or part rooming and board-ing house, 12 rooms full, Long Beach. S, Box 19, Register. FOR SALE, cash, Malted milk and sandwich shop, 313½ W. 4th St. SERVICE station for sale or trade 3 blocks north of County hospital ATTRACTIVE grocery mkt. with apt. in rear. Reas. B, Box 16, Register.

20 Money to Loan Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main.

29 No. Sycamore, Sata Ana, Calif Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty I JAY F. - L

117 West 5th St. S Phone 760 Santa Anal

Have you seen the NEW AIR-FLOW DE SOTO at 5th and Bush? COAST MOTOR COMPANY. Auto Loans

Instruction

Livestock and

Dogs, Cats, Pets

were written on cards. his talk which followed,

enterprises.

"While the average man insures his hen house and motor car, he still has not awakened to the full possibilities of safeguarding for his heirs or for himself, his interest in the ownership of his business," he said.

"All business is divided into three classes, capital, labor and brains. Since capital, labor and brains. Since capital is exposed to fire hazard and is protected by fire insurance, labor is exposed to accident and is protected by compensation insurance, is it not reappropriate the same of N J 45% Socony Vacuum 16% Texas Co 25½
Tidewater A new 11½
MOTORS—
Auburn Motors 53¼
Chrysler 52¼
Gen. Motors 27½
Hudson 20¼
Packard Mot 5½
tudebaker 5½

Audrey Granas took first place and Lola Pride took second in a public speaking contest held Tuesday before Santa Ana High School and Junior College Parent-Teacher association, in the junior college hall.

Miss Granas spoke on "World Peace," while Miss Pride gave a talk on "Christ In My Life."

D. K. Hammond, high school principal, Ernest Layton, and T.

KFAC—Lamplit Hour; 7:15, Peggy and Lou; 7:30, Crinoline Days.

KECA—Robert Hurd; 7:30, Montaville Flowers; 7:45, Chamber Music.

KMTR—Santaella's Orchestra; 8:15, Pete Rivers; 8:20, Santaella's Orchestra.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy: 8:35

Sympleme.

KFAC—Teamsters; 10:30, Leg File s or Orchestra.

KECA—Carol Lofner's Orchestra; 10:30, Records.

11 TO 12 P. M.

KMTR.—Joe Lewis' Orchestra.

KFI—Ted Flo Rito's Orchestra; 11:30, Carol Lofner's Orchestra; 11:30, Orchestra; 11:30

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of W. L. Miller, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to slightly higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

2.90 2.75 2.75 2.90 3.10 3.15 3.30 3.20 3.15 3.15 2.90

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

50%
66
Happy ST \$4.60; Smile ST \$3.90;
Vesper TC \$4.05; Household TC
\$26% \$3.40; Quail OK \$4.40; Gold Tag
\$3.45; Punch GT \$4.50; Club GT \$4.05;
BZrilliant GT \$3.60; Diplomat RH
\$3.42; Envoy RH \$3.90.

Time of proving will, etc.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Washington Blankenbeckler, also known as Charles W. Blankenbeckler, and C. W. Blankenbeckler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of April, 1934, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of William L. Blankenbeckler praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to William L. Blankenbeckler at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 19, 1934.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk. Navels

La Verne Beautles LAV \$3.10; Paul
Neyron LAV \$2.90; Princess QX
\$3.05; Violet DM \$2.95; Primrose DM
\$2.80; Orchard RIV \$2.90; Gold Buckle
GBA, \$2.85; Lochinvar GBA \$2.60;
Lotus OK \$3.00; Old Baldy OK \$2.95;
Blue Globe RIV \$2.60; Glendora Home

POULTRY

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

SMALL EGGS 12c

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of California in and for the County of Orange. In the Matter of Setsuko Sasaki. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Satsuko Sasaki to

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN, That the petition of Setsuko Sasaki to establish the fact, date and place of birth of said Setsuko Sasaki will be heard in the Courtroom of Department 1 of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange, at 10 o'clock A. M., on March 23, 1934, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. Dated March 3, 1934.

LEON T. DAVID, Attorney, 3660 University Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

CYLINDER REBORING. MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH.

No. 14045
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C., March 3, 1934.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA" in the city of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange and State of California has compiled with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;

NOW THEREFORE, I. J. F. T. ATTENTION BEAN GROWERS I am in a position to make contracts on Fordhooks or other SEED Limas.

See me before Contracting.

REGISTER BLDG 6% INTEREST ON YOUR IDLE FUNDS

J. E. PEARCE.

on Your IDLE FUNDS
Installment Investment certificates issued for any amount are secured by the large assets of this conservatively managed Company and constitute a preferred claim against the assets. Your money is not tied up indefinitely; Certificates will be cashed anytime, at their full face value, plus 6% interest for as many even months as the money has been en deposit. People Finance & Thrift Co. Masonic Temple Bidg., 123 West 5th St.

for you, or yours. It saves money for old age, educates children, cancels debts, provides increasing cash for emergencies, gives courage, covers inheritance tax and administration expenses -no expense for collectingexempt from taxation and

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE POLICY IS SAFE, provides income

execution, always at par.
Will prevent loss by shrinking in your estate. It preserves the home. If you want to accomplish any of these things— Phone 4840 2477-R

J. W. ESTES

Room 305 Moore Building

for quick sale.

10 Motorcycles · Bicycles MAN'S WHEEL in condition. after 5 p. m., 903 Towner St.

Ave., Huntington Beach.

WANTED—Young girl, gen. housework. Stay nights. 1727 No. Main.

WANTED—Housekeeper betwn. 30 and 40 yrs. old for single man. 408 E. 4th. bet. 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

WANTED—Girl for light housework, room, board and allowance. Phone Capistrano 29. WANTED—Housekeeper betwn. 30
and 40 yrs. old for single man. 408
E. 4th. bet. 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
WANTED—Girl for light housework, room, board and allowance, Phone Capistrano 29.
LADIES to sell Madam Leah's French cosmetics. Good commission. 123
West Center St., Anaheim, Suite of rooms 304.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge. 312 French St.

A Chevrolet Spec. Sedan ... \$495
28 Packard 6 Sedan ... \$365
29 Dodge D. A. Sedan ... \$295
29 Ford Town Sedan ... \$295
21 Lincoln Sedan ... \$295
28 Buick Std. Town Sedan ... \$295
29 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$185
29 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
29 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
20 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
20 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
20 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
21 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
22 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
23 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
24 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
25 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
26 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
27 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
28 Ford Std. 7-window Sedan ... \$295
29 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
20 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$295
20 Ford Std. 2-window Sedan ... \$29

SAMPLE SHOP requires a capable saleslady for part time work. Ap-ply to Mr. Kahen, 220 W. 4th St.

GUITAR and banjo player that can sing. 940 Fairview, eves. 112 West 5th days.

EXPERIENCED hostery salesman to take charge of Orange county sales force. Great opportunity for man who can qualify. Santa Ana Hotel, 1 to 5, Saturday, March 24th.

to pay 50c a hair cut, try Joe's Barber Shop, W. end of 5th St. A-1 haircuts 25c. Beauty Parlor Exp. White trade only.

WANTED-Manager for paint store. Palace Employment Agency, 312 French St. Phone 124.

WANTED-A good salesman for a good job. Apply 1103 Fruit St., Sat. 9:30 a. m. only. See Mr. Holmes. 17 Situations Wanted— (Employment Wanted)

-Male (Employment Wanted)

WHEN you need a plumber, Phone 2639-J. Otto Juhlin, 1036 West 4th Estimates furnished. REG. pharmacist wants work, relief or steady. Exp. 1016 W. Myrtle

"BARNEY" B. J. KOSTER

 '24 Dodge
 Sed., disc wheels
 \$35.00

 '24 Dodge
 Tour., balloon tires
 \$40.00

 '23 Hudson
 Sedan, side mounts
 \$50.00

 Model
 "58" Chrysler Roadster
 \$55.00

 26 Dodge
 Pick-up
 Delivery
 \$55.00

 '26 Chrysler
 "70"
 Coach
 \$75.00

 Stude
 Light
 6 Brougham
 \$65.00

'30 Chevrolet Sports Rdstr. \$175.00

"WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE"

365 French Street

10 MILES OR MORE TO THE GARBON OF CASE

USED CARS

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register.

Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty

Borrow on Your Car

Why worry about those unpaid

bills? Pay back as low as

\$7.20 per month. Your pres-

Coast Finance Co.

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

618 N. Main Phone 1470

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WILL give \$2000 for loan \$1200, six months. Good security. Private party. G, Box 11, Register.

ent payments reduced.

113 No. Main.

Open Evenings

Phone 146

30-CARS TO CHOOSE FROM-30

805 N. Main

Financial 19 Business Opportunities

Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

Family washings, 48 pieces \$1.00.
Washed separately, sundried, flat ironed. Dewey Brown, 140 E. Main St., Tustin. Phone 5495-W. Satisfaction guaranteed, Called for and delivered.

23a Miscellaneous Russelle Thompson's Hawaiian Studio Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Police pupples, reasonable. Geo. Ehrle, North Placentla Ave., Anaheim. Phone 3080.

Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

Phone 3080. Real Ave., Ananelm.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. Also Tinker beautiful brown and White Toy Fox Terrier for service. 1705
West Washington.

FOR SALE—Spitz and Boston puppies. 189 No. Lemon, Orange.

FOR SALE—Canaries, 1107 W. High-land.

- Poultry





EASTER SALE!

Zena Mae Dress Shop

300 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Just received a large shipment of all silk prints. \$10.85 values now \$8.95 and \$7.95. All regular \$8.95 and \$7.95 now \$5.95.

Unusual stock of Wash Silks, regular \$5.95 now \$3.95. Wash Suits of waffle cloth and ratonay, \$1.95. Wash Dresses in ladies styles and materials, \$1.49 and \$1.95. Pajamas, regular \$1.95 value for \$1.00. Regular \$1.95 Slacks, \$1.00. Wool Sport Jackets, \$3.95 values now \$1.95. All \$1.95 Sweaters, \$1.00.

ALL SIZES

Swaps

Swaps

WANT good '28 or '29 Ford or Chev.
Swap cash, rabbits and deer gun.
S. W. Cor. 15th and Flower, Garden Grove Acres.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

12 FT. SAIL or rowboat, spring

FT. SAIL or rowboat, spring tooth, take poultry or what? W Chapman and Flower, Orange.

Merchandise

36 Household Goods

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

WHEN I STEP

OFF THIS BOARD,

YOU PICK IT UP

AND HUSTLE TO

THE FRONT AND

LAY IT DOWN

AGIN!"

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE MAKES HIS WAY ACROSS THE MUD FLATS.

Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—Boston Bull Pups, 3 mos. old; cheap for quick sale. W. R. Jewell, 725 Stephens, Ful-

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 2764 Hauling dead stock, Phone 8703-R-4.
WANTED to buy all kinds old horses and mules. \$10 up. Phone 539.
WANTED—20 horses and mules, \$10 up. Newport 448.
SMALL PIGS—600 South Sullivan.
FOR SALE—Good fresh milk goat, Huntington Beach Blvd. and Smeitzer Ave. 1 mile south Midway City.
Michl.

NANNTES, billies, all bred. Davis, 2nd house west S. A. Country Club, Orange Ave., Costa Mesa.

28 Poultry and Supplies

BUCK, does, litters, breeding stock, hutches, Davis, 2nd house west S. A. Country Club, Orange Ave., Costa Mesa.

FOR QUICK SALE, Friday and Saturday, thoroughbred Barred Rock hens, chicken equipment, rabbits, hutches, pigeons, lumber, household articles, Warhorse and Round Head game chickens. West Ocean Ave., near Wright St., Garden Grove. T. A. Pheips.

Have you seen the NEW AIR-FLOW DE SOTO at 5th and Bush?
COAST MOTOR COMPANY.

PED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP.

RED FRYERS-926 WEST BISHOP

220 LEGHORN pullets for sale, vacinated, laying better 60%. 75c each. Marsh 17th and Orange, Costa Mesa CHICKS—White Leghorn, Rhode island Red, and Barred Rock chicks from Farm Bureau Accredited stock, Pullorum (B.W.D.) tested by State Laboratory tube method. Also turkey poults, ducklings. White Leghorn pullets, Compliance Certificate No. 2346. Childers Hatchery, 618 No. Baker St., Santa Ana. Phone 4890.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

DAIRY manure, cheap. Phone 1535.

FOR SALE—Wheat, field run or recleaned. Barley, field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company. Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

DUCK and goose eggs for setting.

DUCK and goose eggs for setting. 35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount; highest prices paid, 401½ E. 4th.

R. I. RED started and baby chicks from my own flock. Noted for good color and laying strain. Hatching

and laying strain. Hatching Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

DERS, gas and electric, used Mitchell, 505 East 4th St. eggs. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.
BROODERS, gas and electric, used and new. \$1.25 up. Also poultry feeders and founts, Childers Hatchery, 618 No. Baker.
R. I. Hatching Eggs. 714 So. Birch.
FRYERS AND TURKEYS, Ph. 4136.

R. I. Hatching Eggs. 714 So. Birch.
FRYERS AND TURKEYS, Ph. 4136.
CUSTOM HATCHING, any amount, in mammoth Smith incubators.
Compiliance Certificate No. 2346.
Childers Hatchery, 618 No. Baker St., Santa Ana. Phone 4890.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns and R. I. R. Also pullets from trapnested flocks. 706 Buaro Road.

FOR SALE—Duck and Buff Bantam eggs. 821 West Fifth.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds, We buy and sell alive or dressed. Phone 1335 Grand Central Wholesale and Retail Pish and Poultry Market.

CUSTOM HATCHING in Mammoth incubators. Eastern hatching eggs. 1231 West Fifth.

CUSTOM HATCHING in Mammoth incubators. Eastern hatching eggs. 1231 West Fifth.

GOOD used furn, CHEAP—Vacuum cleaner, best make, only \$8. Sew-11000 PULLETS—Leghorns, Reds, carriage \$3.75 Days 1938.

1231 West Fifth.

1000 PULLETS — Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, 12 weeks, 65c-70c, Wolfert, Ball Road, 6 mi. W. of Anaheim.

40 THOROUGHBRED R. I. R. pullets 11 mo. old; 2 cockerels, some poultry equipment, 332 Bolsa Rd., Midway City.

-FURNITURE-

We are co-operating to make "Greater Santa Ana Days" a success; and we are offering Bargains Unsurpassed!

LOOK THESE ITEMS OVER — THEN SEE THEM

Decease in ladies' styles and mater-	Overstuffed Chair	
\$3.95 values now \$1.95. All \$1.96	50-lb. Mattress\$5.85	Library Extension Table \$
SIZES	Coil Spring\$2.75	3-piece Wicker Set \$ 9
	D. D. Coll Spring\$6.45	Barber Chair\$19
***************************************	Rug Pads (9x12)\$3.89	
20 Want Stock . Poultry	Refrigerator\$1.35 Dressing Table and Bed\$6.00	Dining Table, 6 Chairs\$13
and the process of the party	Dressing Table and Bed\$6.00	Rush Seat Settee\$
WE hav and sell all kinds of poul-	Combination Lamps & Smoker \$1.00	Large Library Table 3
try and eggs. We call for live poul-	Oak Chest\$4.98	Walnut Desk\$
try and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St.	Mahogany Gate-leg Table\$4.75	Coffee Tables\$ 1
Phone 1303, Santa Ana,	THESE OPPORTUNITIES	DON'T HAPPEN TWICE!

THESE OPPORTUNITIES DON'T HAPPEN TWICE!

We have a factory close-out in America's Finest Ranges. The Nationally Advertised Universal, Jan. 1934 price \$94.50, Offered for this sale at only \$69.50

DuBOIS FURNITURE CO.

302 No. Sycamore ----

"GREATER SANTA ANA DAYS"

This is our contribution in making this one of the largest buying and selling events this year. Look over the items and prices and you wil agree they are RIGHT!

32 Building Material	Clothes Hamper\$1.50 2-inch Steel Beds\$2.50 Ivory Dressers, from \$4 to \$6.00
Lumber—Roofing CEMENT—BUILDING MATERIALS LOWEST PRICES	Gas Ranges\$3.50 and up Ice Refrigerators\$3.00 and up Rocking chairs\$.75 and up Floor Lamps\$1.50 and up
Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1922. 820 Fruit St. WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building material. The economical place to trade. 2018 W. 6th	THESE ARE THE BEST FUI
Bergeral and the same and the s	

2-piece Overstuffed Sets, \$12.50 & t Large assortment of beds, table and chairs in black walnut.

Gold — Gold

Old — Gold

100% Cash for old gold and silver.
Licensed by U. S. treasury. Have
your jeweler or a dealer in preclous metals appraise your gold
then see us last. We pay lighest
prices. 504 N. Main.

BIRD SEED, 3 lbs. 25c; onion sets,
20c lb.; Spanish shelled panuts,
10c lb. Leslie Mitchell Seed Feed
Store, 305 E. 4th.

Have you seen the NEW AIR-LOW
DE SOTO at 5th and Bush?
COAST MOTOR COMPAN.

BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS lways

BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS Iways at FIELDS, 308 West Fourth,

in answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which spears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-198, Register" 5 RM, unfurn. Garage. 514 Line St.

Quality Paints, Wallpaper

From factory to you. S. A. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. burth.

and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. burth.
WE BUY old and newly mine gold.
Assaying and soil analysis laboratory. 105 W. 3rd St.
FOR SALE—Tractors, discs, spring tooth, trailer, plows, bean altivators, chisels, etc. See us for good, used and rebuilt implements Tustin Mfg., Co., Tustin.

Wanted-Old Golf

mata long

bt Stock, 1 Std.
Plerce-Arrow tow
r, Holt % h. p.
Implements, subscarifer, booster
Kingsbury type
s and bases, etc.
a St., Breat, Cal.
two or three-inch
good conditionter.

\$12. Good con-545, Balboa, Cal. folt 18 pumping

st First St.

used. Fine for prac-

ENT-Danz, Anaheim

39 Musical Instruments

Any quantity or qual 405½ No. Broadway FOR SALE—Stereoty wearing cardboard young trees or sea chicken coops aga

FOR SALE-Bank well drilling outf

car, 1 cash reg engines, farmin

WANTED-To

D, Box 19, Re FOR SALE—Apa

FOR SALE-

PIANOS-\$35

PIANOS FOR

KENTUCKY Leslie C.

Used Electric Washing Machine in Serviceable Condition, only

THESE ARE THE BEST FURNITURE VALUES WE HAVE

— HAMPTON'S —

325 East Fourth St. -___ SANTA ANA - Phone 807

Ask us concerning your carpet cleaning wants. A long period of years has proven our ability in furniture finishing and repairs.

Miscellaneous 36 Household Goods (Continued)

ALE — Reconditioned gas ranges. \$2.50 up. Prices slashed for quick sale. Buy now. Wright, Lawrence & Cameron, 414 West 4th St. 18 UY all kinds of junk, metals. 19 Iewelry 10 H. P. 4 cyl. heavy duty pumping engine, \$125. Hamilton, opp. Edison Sub-station on 101 Highway. 19 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 20 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 21 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 22 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 23 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 24 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 25 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 26 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 27 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 28 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 29 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 30 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 31 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 32 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 33 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 34 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 35 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 36 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 37 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 38 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 39 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 30 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 31 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 32 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 33 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 34 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 35 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 36 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 37 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 38 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 38 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 39 In the sub-station on 101 Highway. 30 In the sub-st SAGE or orange honey, 5 gal. \$4.50. 10 lbs. \$1.00. Leslie Mitchell SeedFeed Store, 305 East 4th St. WANTED-Walnut meats. The Bee Hive, 214 No. Broadway.

Jewelry 1c to \$1000 Cash for old gold and silver. Cleveland Smelters, 412 West 4th.

Miscellaneous

Have you seen the NEW AIR-FLOW DE SOTO at 5th and Bush?
COAST MOTOR COMPANY.
DO YOU HAVE an old oar you don't need? Sell it to us. Al's Wrecking Yard, 5100 West 5th.
Phone 1358. for chickens—any sort. Ph. 3520.

FOR SALE—Lincleum, newest shades and patterns, Paints, \$1.10 gal. Machinery and used plumbing, Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th.

FOR SALE—Elec. washing machine. Cheap. 1027 West 4th.

GOOD used furn, CHEAP—Vacuum cleaner, best make, only \$8. Sewing machine, big bargain, \$9. Baby carriage \$3.75. Day bed \$3. Rug \$2. Port. phon., \$2.50. Bedrm, rocker \$1.25. Bissell sweeper \$1. Floor lamp \$1.25. Elec., iron 90c. Much misc, Fine condition, Priced VERY CHEAP to sell QUICKLY. 2345 Spurgeon.

Lawn Mowers

Sharpened and guaranteed for one year for only \$1.00.
DAVIS LAWN MOWER SHOP 410 No. Ross. Phone 1572-W.
FOR SALE—Underground gasoline tanks, all sizes; also pumps. Free local delivery up to 1000 gal, Hiway 101, just 80, of Katella Road. Ph. Anahelm 2028, Ira A. Keesee.
FOR SALE—Magazines, 4 for 5e. Geographics 7c. Sell or trade used furniture, etc. 2058 Cedar.
Want fertilizer sacks. 807 E. 4th, 1246.

SOME CASH, BUT

Eleven-year-old trees, good healthy Valencias, water shares, a small couse, taxes but \$100.00—all for \$13,500. There will have to be some cash, but there may be some exchange. Whatever it is, you can make an excelent deal for a grove, get a lot for the money, have a property worth more money, one that will grow into a better investment. Try it.

GOODCELL

RANCHERS

We have a cash buyer for a 10-acre Valencia orange grove; must be good soil, good trees and good water; with or without house.

Also have cash and a fine 10-acre Valencia grove, with house clear, to exchange for a good 20-acre Valencia grove, with house preferred.

Also have good bargains in smaller groves. If you want city property, see us before making a decision.

Saller, list your property with us for service and results.

Santa Ana Realty Corp. "AT YOUR SERVICE"

311 N. Broadway

THREE

Phone 699 MACHINES FOR THE PRICE OF-

ONE!

JUST ARRIVED-THE NEW 1984 THOR SENSATION!

THOR WASHER WRINGER -and-IRONER

ALL

FOR

\$79.50

TERMS-\$1.50 PER WEEK



Quality Washer with Super - Agitator, Lovell Wringer, and Speed Ironer that irons every! 1-3 the time and with 1-10 the labor.

FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION VISIT OR PHONE

THE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

John W. Jessee Santa Ana

FOR SALE—Perennial Phlox and Cinerarias, 25c doz. 313 W. Cubbon. CITRUS trees, 25c. We dig 'em. Ph. 446-R, Bennett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th & 17th. TOMATOES—Peppers and great variety of bedding plants. Vander-bruggen Nursery, 211 E. 20th .Ph. 4771

AVOCADO, Lemon, Orange trees.
A-1 stock, Might consider trade
for light truck or farm implements, Frank Mead, Phone Orange
213-W. TOMATO plants, 1129 W. Chestnut. AVOCADO Nurseries, wholesale or retail. Choice stock. Orange Park acres. Henry Neumann, Orange, Calif.

11 Radio Equipment RADIOS FOR RENT-750 per week, Ph. 1172, TURNER'S, 221 W. 4th.

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats ROOM furn. apt, 1018 Riverine. No children.

children.
3 RM. furn. apt. 615 N. Van Ness.
FURN. APTS., gas, lights paid, \$8
up. 90s Brown.
\$10, everything paid, furn. apts. No
garage. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St.
Have you seen the NEW AIR-FLOW
DE SOTO at 5th and Bush?
COAST MOTOR COMPANY. Court Apartment

Nicely furnished 518 Spurgeon St.
FURN. APT. Cheap, Adults, 712 Bush
FURN. APTS., 58 to 513 mo. Gas
and lights paid. Gar. 925 French.
BUNGALOW apts., 308½ No. Sycamore. Furn, double and single.
COZY apt. for one lady, neatly furn.
Elac., gas. \$15 mo. 616½ S. Van Ness
APT. 38-514. Everything. 206 N. Ross.
FOR RENT—Furn. 3 room apt.
Adults only, 1120½ Spurgeon St.

53

40 Nursery Stock - Plants 44 Apartments, Flats

FURN, APT., lady or couple. Gas, lights paid, overstuffed. Low rental. Mr. Stein, 307 West 4th St. Have you seen the NEW AIR-FLOW DE SOTO at 5th and Bush? COAST MOTOR COMPANY. FURN. single apt. 611 Minter St

45 Business Places

DOCTOR D. C. will rent part of large office space, to Dentist, Optometrist. Chiropodist, Beauty Parlor, living quarters if desired, or laboratory. Center street, Anaheim, corner location. S. Box 17, Santa Ana Register.

BUILDING suitable for sheet metal, blacksmithing, etc. Also laundry room. Inq. 1419 West Fifth St.

48 Rooms With Board MEALS, private home. Phone 2430-R.

19 Rooms Without Board ADY alone will rent room with kitchen privileges in a real home. 809 North Flower. Phone 5563-J. HOUSEKEEPING room, Reasonable.

207 East 19th. (M. priv. ent. Bath. 642 No. Parton. RM. priv. ent. Bath. 642 No. Parton.

MASON HOTEL—312½ W. 4th St.

Rooms \$2 wk, up. Kitchen privileges

ROOMS—25c and 35c a day. Hot
water, 604 East Fourth.

NICELY furnished rooms in private
home, \$2 and \$2.50. Continuous hot
water, free parking, phone. Close
in. 418 W. 2nd St.

FURNISHED ROOM private home. In, 418 W. 2nd St.
FURNISHED ROOM, private home,
Garage, 202 East Chestnut.
ROOMS—\$2 week, 820 East 4th St.
SLEEPING ROOM, \$1.50 week, 819

Real Estate - For Rent

Houses-Town

REFINISHED PIANOS—Cromer, 559, Kohler & fampbell, 889. Crown, 379. Chickens Bross, \$149. Crown, 379. Chickens Bross, \$149. Camp. 389. Antiqs Square, \$99. Chandler's, 426 vist th.

40 Nursey Stock, Plants

KENTUCKY Blue Grass, 350 lb. Lesile C, fitchell, 305 E. 4th 8t. FOR SALE Choice 2 year old Valencia tree Selected buds. Phone 4177-M.

Adults only, 1120½ Spurseon St.

Live Close In 115 No. Sycamore, \$100 Lesile C, itchell, 305 E. 4th 8t. FOR SALE Choice 2 year old Valencia tree Selected buds. Phone 4177-M.

Advocado citrus deciduous trees, garden ed, ornamental shrubs. Plant is grapefruit for profit quality ass. Lowest prices Buding. Phone 4182-W.

AVOCADO citrus deciduous trees, garden ed, ornamental shrubs. Plant is grapefruit for profit quality ass. Lowest prices Buding. Atting, in arching work guaranted. Clays Nurseries, 1062 East 4th 8t.

FOR SAI Budded Fuerte avocade trees, but choice \$1.00 each. Bail Road a West St., 1½ miles Sa West of Anaheim. John Beneks.

Adults, 102 S. Bdwy, 1200 Sept. 187 June 12

60 City Houses and Lots LARGE Rental List—See or phone Hawks, 304½ No. Main, Phone 5030. LOWEST rates on moving, HAS-KILL'S. Ph. 4390, 1917 So. Main, 5 RM. house furn. Overstuffed, 1611 Palm. Inq. 840 N. Ross, Ph. 1534. FURN, 4 rm. duplex, 502 S. Van Ness 7 ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, double garage, near schools, 502 So. Parton, Ph. 2589-M. \$1250—Terms, 5 rm. stucco, all hdw. floors, real fireplace, excellent condition. Cor. lot 53x108, double garage, Restricted district. C. B. Hill, 802 Bush.

Houses-Town

Wright Transfer Co.

garage. Furn. 2 rooms. Ph. 1524-J.

\$2.00 Per Hour

Dickinson Van

and storage. Ph. 4480, 1206 N. Main

FURN. 6 rms. 2 baths, 3 garages, \$26. Harris Bros., 114 W, 5th. Ph. 161. FOR RENT-4 room house, 148 Myrtle, Tustin. Phone 8720-J-2.

tle, Tustin. Phone \$120-3-3.

NICE, clean 3 room duplex, on corner. Modern, 1003 W, 5th, Adults.

EAST FIRST—5 room and 3 room unfurn. Garage, 609 East Pine.

NICELY furn, 4 duplex, close in. Adults. 806 West Third.

NICELY furn. bungalow, bedroom, extra duofold, lndry., full lot, fruit. \$16. lnq. 920 West Myrtle.

Have you seen the NEW AIR-FLOW DE SOTO at 5th and Bush? COAST MOTOR COMPANY.

4 RM, furn, house, 907 East First, FOR RENT-3 rm, cottage, garage.

Suburban

FOR RENT-First class 6

54 Resort Beach

56 Wanted to Rent

Real Estate

1/2 ACRE home, near Santa Ana. E. E. Hardy, 518 East 2nd St.

FIVE acre valencia grove, repos-sessed, fair crop and buildings, near Orange, Want deal this week. Am not a broker, 1105 Spurgeon St.

60 City Houses and Lots

59 Country Property

59b Groves, Orchards

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

CARL MOCK, Realtor 214 West Third.

HERE IS A GOOD DEAL-Broad-way Park district, Three large bed-rooms, breakfast room, 28 ft, liv-ing room, orange trees, flowers, HERB ALLEMAN, 313 Bush. Ph.

New Mountain Cabin

Decla

1 A. 2 bedrooms, \$2500. \$500 down, bal. \$18 per mo. Fine location, 2 bdrm., 2 lots, good location, receny. \$2500. Terms to suit.

EARL B. HAWKS. Realtor 304½ N. Main. For Results. Ph. 5040.

FOR MALE—To close estate. Corner lot, 5 room dwelling, 2 apartments, garages, well located. Priced right to sell at once, Add. C. Box 14. Register.

MODERN

This little home IS the acme of perfection—Really, you should see it. It's well planned and the surroundings will more than live up to your expectations. In addition there are many features of interest, such as electric refrigeration, two car sarage, tile roof, freplace, etc. Located at 518 Myrtle St. Open by appointment. If you haven't transportation, telephone 532 and we will take you.

214 West Third St.

HERE IS A GOOD DEAL—Real closed sleeping porch for only \$2300. Will you look at it? HERB ALLE-MAN, 313 Bush. Phone 4871.

SMALL furn. house. \$6. 928 Minter.

65 Country Property

40 ACRES clear Wisconsin land for good sedan car. C. H. Mitchell, 217 So. Laurel, Brea.

WANTED—Small improved acreage near Riverside, Arlington, or Hemet for good five room stucco house.

L., Box 16, Register.

66 City Houses and Lots

TWO HOMES Los Angeles. Trade equities for Santa Ana country. Will assume. R-Box 23. Register.

VACANT lot. Cor. Hickory and Myrtle. Clear. Trade for light truck. E. A. Truax. Roscoe, Calif.

TRADE—5 acres for house and lot. Inq. 114 6th St., Garden Grove.

DE LUXE ACRE chicken ranch with 7 room stucco house, mahegany trim, 2 rooms, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, wainscoted tile bath and stall. Sixty bearing fruit trees, 15 avocados, Extremely modern. Equip. for 1200 hens.

Also

Another with 8 room, 2 bedrooms, mod. stucco house, nice lawn and shrubs, fruit and wainut trees. mod. equip. for 2600 hens, 24x48 brooder.

These are both clear and on Roosevelt dellar worth \$7000 each. Clients want Santa Ana or near.

R. THORTON SMITH. Realter.

want Santa Ans or near.
R. THORTON SMITH, Realter.
Temple City, Calif. Templa City, Calif. Member Multiple Listing Service.

Directory

Auto Parts

Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works Complete Motor Machine Shop Complete Line Automotive Parts. Ph. 894. 413-419 W. Fifth St.

Tent and Awning Co., Ltd

Holmes protect your homes Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore \$16

Keys made while you wait, Hen-ry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St.

75x150 FT. on 101 Highway, Tustin. 3850. No trade. Harris Bros., 114 West Fifth St. STUCCO, 5 rooms, hdw. floors, 2 car garage, \$1250. P. O. Box 883. LISTINGS WANTED

Have you seen the NEW AIR-FLOW DE SOTO at 5th and Bush? COAST MOTOR COMPANY.

Apply Rent Money bedroom, near Poly Hr. \$2000. Special

Register.

OR SALE—Lot 50x150 with 5 room bungalow, garage, paved street, near school. \$3000, Add. M. Box 19, Register.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

Suburban

Real Estate

near Costa Mesa, water paid, rent cheap. Write Box 365, San Juan Capistrano.

FREE RENT till April 1st. Four rooms, furnished, ½ acre chicken equipment, \$12 per month. Near Country Club. Corner Eldona and Del Mar, 2 mi, south of Costa Mesa.

- For Sale

SELL or rent, beautiful 7 rm. home.
7111 Bastwood. Owner, 702 Grand.
7 RM. house, 607 W. 8th, \$1650 cash.
Bargain price. Key at 611 W. 8th.
Write Box 555 Florence Sta., L. A.
Have you seen the NEW AIR-FLOW
DB SOTO at 5th and Bush?
COAST MOTOR COMPANY.

J. W. GILL, REAL ESTATE.
Moved to 726 So. Main St.
LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$390. \$5
down, \$5 month. Phone 544-M.
BARGAIN—Close in No. side 7 room
mod. stucco. Tile bath, sink,
shower, Basement furnace, fireplace, double garage. Owner, P. O.
Box 882.

Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots
Wanted

Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots
Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots
Manted

60a City Houses and Lots
Mover Must be cheap. Ph. 3704-J-3.

61a Orange Groves

61a Orange Groves

61a Orange Groves

61a Orange Groves
MacKeigan & Company, 448 South
Mill St., Los Angeles, California. - Wanted

Awnings

Santa Ana

Spirella Corsetiere-Janice De Haan 38 No. Parton St., S. A., Tel. 1537.

We have cash buyers for residence property and orange groves in Santa Ana and Orange county. If interested in selling your property, give us a listing.

rious illness compels heavy sacrifice. Full plumbing, electricity fine view.

Spanish Stucco

ROOM unfurn., 1119 East First, \$15. 5 room unfurn., 111 Hathaway, \$15. Water paid. dwelling, 3 bedrooms, garage. Permanent tenants only, 1529 W. 4th. FURN. clean, cozy 3 room cottage. Garage. Close in. 897 Garneld.
5 ROOM modern house, 1505 W. 10th St. Phone 772-J.

ACRE SIZE ranches almost pay for themselves. Grapes, berries, avecadoes. Orange 504-J. \$10 per mo. W. T. Chapman.

FOR RENT-5 rm. cottage at Bal-bog. Close in. Phone 772-J. For Exchange

STUCCO house, 2 bedrooms, garage, near Costa Mesa, water paid, rent cheap. Write Box 365, San Juan

RESPONSIBLE parties wish six or manent tenants. Phone 3926, 8:30 HOUSE wanted on Main, furnished or unfurn. Phone 2338 or call 211 No. Main St.

Real Estate

For Professional and Specialized Service

Paperhanger. C. Freund. Ph. 1067-J. Plastering, cement work. Ph. 4390-W Typewriters and Supplies All makes sold, rented and re-paired; small monthly payments if desired, R. A. Tiernan Typewrites Co., 461 West Fourth St. Phone 743 Upholstering

Painting and Paperhanging

Upholstering
A. Gajeski Co., 1015 W 8th. Ph. 186
WASHING MACHINE Horton Sales and Service ANYWHERE IN ORANGE CO arts, service for all makes. Hort asher Shop, 311 N. Main. Ph. 28

Washer Shop, 311 N. Main. Ph. 1828.

Washer Repairing
Have your washer overhauled, small amount per month. Parts all makes. Work gueranteed, North Main. Phone 3303.

WE REPAIR WASHERS
Horton, Maytas, Basy, Thorsell washers, ironers, sweepers, or shockeric appliances. We carry stock wringer rolls, bolts, scars, and parts of all kinds. All work guaranteed.

Electric Appliance Co.
11 Years—Santa Ana—11 Years.
Phone 3666 Broadway at Third

ultry

Studio.

High-

W

146

con-, be ET-ears This Ex-

2444

arty

paid

as

pres-

4433,

TUOT

CO.

1470

arty

27.

Member United Press Association (leased wire) and Audit Sureau of Circulation.

Santa Ann Register



WAYS TOWARD PEACE

Hull have recently exchanged notes which are to a home and took from it a mother's only couched in terms such as one would expect child. The tragedy was an accident. In order from one such official to another. "It is to the attention should be directed to it, painful though sincere desire of Japan that a most peaceful it is. A young lad, coming home on his bicycle and friendly relation will be firmly established from a Boy Scout meeting, was tempted to between her and her great neighbor across the grab hold and ride along behind a truck, or Pacific, the United States. And to this end beside it, steering his own vehicle with one I have been exerting my best efforts since I hand. A roughness in the road, a slip for some took the post of foreign minister," said the cause, and the boy was thrown under the wheels one. And the other said that it was his earnest of the truck. countries which have interests in the Far East from the shock caused by his death. He was hope that it may be possible for all of the to approach every question existing, or which a boy well-liked by his companions and the may arise between or among them, in such parents of his companions. Other boys who spirit and manner that these questions may be did not know him should share their experience regulated or resolved with injury to none and in some measure, for his death resulted from with definite lasting advantage to all.

There is need for friendly words from for- degree, to girls. deeds. Japan has declared that she intends to ahead of him a group of youngsters on bicycles. eign secretaries and they must be augmented by demand the abolition of the present 5-5-3 ratio Their interests are so absorbing that they are among Great Britain, the United States and so likely to become oblivious of the passing herself, when the present treaties expire and automobile, their adolescent lackadaisicalness is Great Britain and the United States have aling program. Our navy building program is parallel with the highway, which could be used reported to be the strongest argument of the by people riding bicycles and by people walk-Japanese militarists who use the fact to prove ing. Sometime, when the people of this that it is necessary to increase their own country "settle down," there may be sufficient strength.

Recently in the magazine Asia, the new ediprinted in that magazine eleven years ago, when riding a bicycle on the public highway as a President Roosevelt was then Secretary of the Navy. It has direct bearing on the situation. Mr. Roosevelt wrote that it was the overwhelming opinion of naval experts on both sides of the Pacific that a war between the United States and Japan would come to nothing in any military sense. The United States could not possibly defend the Philippines or successfully attack Japanese territory. The Japanese could not, except momentarily, invade the United States, either directly or through Mexico. Mr. Roosevelt wrote also as follows:

Tableaut Japan and the United States, four or five thousand miles apart, making faces at other across a no-man's-water as broad as the Pacific. Some genius might then arise to ask what it was all about and what the use was of the atrophy of national life and development. Or, to take a pessimistic view, jingo counsels might prevail in both nations until one or the other, or both, had bled to death through the pocketbook. If, then, it were realized by the people of this country and of Japan that a war would be a futile gesture, attended by no sufficiently compensating results, each nation might be in a fair way to change its apprehensive habit of mind.

Logic and reason are always against war. And yet nations skirt the brink of the volcano, war, as close as they dare, and then finally slip critical points toward which the nations are verging.

it. "Aside from setting our own house in order mates of costs. in our relations to Japan," says the New Republic, "the most useful contribution the United | States can now make to the cause of world peace is to indicate clearly our determination not to become involved in any war, anywhere." A writer in Foreign Affairs on this same subdrawn into the next war as we were into the last one.'

Precautions against being drawn into the next war are the prevention of the sale of munitions to belligerents, the prohibition of private loans from this country to belligerents, and the prevention of communication in code between belligerent nations also in the United

for, as the New Republic says: "When the guists and other eminent scholars. It would appear, seem when the fellers are watching. whole world is marching toward hell, the barest instinct of self-preservation should cause us to realize where we are going and consider taking have been trying to give Los Angeles the correct a road which leads in some other direction."

CIVILIZATION OR WHAT?

Seers predict that another war will be the death of Western civilization. A report from New York states that a thousand women crowded the room in the Hotel Roosevelt where a plastic surgeon demonstrated to a convention of beauty experts his skill in giving a girl a new personality. Speaking of the subject, he said that she had so little personality that she had been unable to obtain work. It was a "line." One necessary if the procedure which

followed were to be justified at all. Anyone who tries to carve personality and 'character" into a face certainly seems to the short of an idiot. Outward signs of personality and character come from the inside out, accord-

ing to the old order. One wonders, if the world should be drifting toward another war, the Western civilization that would be lost would be much to cry about, and whether if what did survive would be worse against China in a dispute over a vessel named carving sort of thing survived and the type of was sunk, her men cast into the sea. and which believes, as some people in the ship. Should her commander risk international Inited States are reported to, that the Blue complications by attempting to rescue those floun-Cagle is the sign of evil described in the Book

tions of the seers had been true.

A WORD TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS

Foreign Minister Hirota and Secretary A terrible tragedy yesterday brought death

The boys who knew this lad have suffered

The conscientious motorist dreads to see

The ideal situation would be a roadside path,

In the meantime, boys and girls should be tor, Richard J. Walsh, reprinted an article by helped in every way to resist the temptation to President Roosevelt, which was originally hang on trucks and automobiles, and to regard

Wild-life Conservation

Recommendations of the President's Committee on Wild-Life Preservation are inspired by a conviction that "the time has come for the definite affirmation, not by words alone, but by deeds and dollars, that all wild life is an invaluable public resource." Hitherto the controversy has been mainly over the conservation of birds and animals that come under the head of game. The President's committee advocates a national program, as "authority over wild life is scattered through several departments and bureaus to the great disadvantage orderly progress in conservation and restoration. A plan is presented to withdraw by purchase submarginal lands unsuited for agricultural use. For reconditioning these areas funds could be obtained from the PWA and the CWA. In the judgment of the committee the cost would be less than that of

"one great bridge or housing project." It is expected that Congress, which passed with virtually no opposition the Norbeck Sanctuary Bill in 1928, would give its support to a measure of such national scope. The purpose of the program urged is to settle the wild-life conservation question for all time. Approval by licensed sportsmen and nature lovers is assumed. It is contended that national conservation would return profits. There would be more game in the open season, insectivorous as well as song birds would multiply, and the hides and

fur of mammals would find a ready market. Millions of acres would have to be taken over, but not, it is held, at the expense of the farmer. The open spaces and forest would be unproductive In an article in the New Republic, "March- in the one case and developed in the other. Custoing Toward Hell," the author writes of the dianship, it is thought, would not be costly. Much of the organization could be supplied by existing personnel. Revenue for maintenance in the beginning is, to a considerable extent, available under As one becomes aware that one of the most the present sanctuary and hunting system. The recognizable danger points is the relationship committee submits that "the knowledge, the facilities and the funds necessary for restoration are of the United States and Japan, one naturally available if we will put them to work." But first wonders what, if anything, can be done about there should be thorough surveys and careful esti-

It's Now "Los An-je-les" Riverside Daily Press

Now comes announcement from the U. S. Geo graphic Board of the Federal Forest service that ject says: "We should safeguard our neutrality the correct pronunciation for Los Angeles is "Los And the long struggle to establish a Spanish pro- tory were passed shortly after that. nunciation for the name of the City of Angels has been lost

Come to think of it, the pronunciation given it by the geographic board is the one we have been using for many years. In fact, the strongly Spanish pronunciation has been greeted with more or less

The U. S. Geographic board has been serving as national arbiter on geographic names for several decades. This board is composed of members from States and countries at war should be prohibited. 15 governmental departments who work in coopera-er. The suggestions are worthy of consideration, tion with an advisory committee of historians, lintherefore, that the final word has been uttered regarding this pronunciation.

We are glad to hear of this. For many years we Spanish flavor but up to now have made a lamentable failure of it.

Just what the Los Angeles Times will do, has not been made plain. That newspaper has urged and entreated and commanded the use of the Spanish pronunciation for many years. In fact it has been carrying at its masthead the dictum that the word he pronounced "Loce Ahng hail ais." Now the only graphic board on the grounds that Southern Caliof the language of the early pioneers.

It is a well known fact, however, that nine out they sound more wishful than fearful. of ten residents below Tehachapi use the pronunciation declared correct by the geographic board.

Brothers at Sea

-Christian Science Monitor-Proof of an inherent fealty between British and American seafarers that transcends any written code again manifests itself in accounts of a daring standards and definitions of personality and exploit at sea. Out of a stormy ocean, 50 miles character which some people have learned, little northeast of Hong Kong the other day came an SOS from the United States gunboat Fulton of the

thina Sea piracy patrol, afire in Bias Bay. First to reach the scene was the British warship Wishart, which ranged alongside the blazing gunboat and took off her imperiled people.

Naval history offers a striking analogy to this rescue by an occurrence in those same waters many years ago. England and France were allied or better than what went before. If the facial the Arrow. In naval skirmishes a British gunboat quit them if they go broke.

Close to the range of fire was an American wardering British tars? He took the risk. In the Revelations, we might wish that the predic- a phrase that is now famous, "Blood is thicker

This One Is Loaded, Too



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

WHAT A START!

He may be a wonder at fighting, He may be a giant in size, He may have a glare Like a Kadiak bear In the depths of hs dark almond eyes. He may be as crafty is Cassius, And in battle a regular whizz,

But I cannot conceive That he'll ever achieve Any fame with a handle like his. "Pu-Yi!" Why the chirp of a sparrow Or the purr of an Angora cat

Or the stir of a breeze Over midsummer seas Are vastly more varlike than that. It seems less of a name than a whisper, It is lacking in zest as a sigh Who could hope to win fame

With a soft, gentle name-Who could bow to a prince called "Pu-Yi?"

George Washington, Caesar, Columbus-Such names wake emotions of awe. Grant, Jackson and Lee, All three affect me Like a good solid punch on the jaw. But if ever this newly-made ruler Shall cherish a hope to get by

And succeed on his own,

Now he sits on a throne He'd be wiser to can that "Pu-Yi!"

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Golf was first played in America in 1795. You will probably by a series of statutes to prevent our being An-je-les," with "j" as in judge and "e" as in get. find that the rigorous anti-profanity aws we read about in his-

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bel Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

"Man let woman have her way 400 years ago," says a writ-So 4000 years is the age of discetion.

Alas! No man can look as important as Junior wishes Dad to

One guess now. What will the armer raise when the government orders him to raise only so much? If the Army flies the mail long mough, it won't be handicapped by out-of-date planes. It won't have any left.

salacious "sermons" for men only. SOME MEN HAVE NO PLACE TO BORROW MONEY AND OTHERS GIVE THER WIVES

Aimee says she has seen four generations of idiots in her thing to do would be to fight it out with the geo- temple. The attraction has been consistent, anway.

There's nothing new. They had that kind c pictures in the fornia should retain, as much as possible, the flavor old days, except they looked Frenchy instead of follywood. Some critics say rioting will begin when the CWA ends, but

> AMERICANISM: Permitting the manufacture of lightningfast cars; blaming scatter-wits for making then go fast.

All you need to fight the wicked rich without anger to yourself is courage and a nice fortune.

The test of a woman's charm is to inspire omance when neither the moon nor the man is full. Let no man boast of his virtue till he is rich enugh to be independent of public opinion.

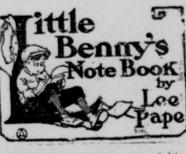
IT ISN'T HARD TO MAKE A GREAT MAN. YOU JUST TAKE AN ORDINARY GUYAND GIVE HIM A GOOD FEMALE SECRETARY

A man might enjoy the same kind of kisses after 0, but alas! they make his lower plate hurt his gums. And you can recognize the road to success by e discarded

friends who aren't useful any more. Blessed are the poor. Their friends aren't peop who will There is no sign on Easy Street. You recognize it y the pack of tax men sniffing here and there.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "NO BIG STEL COMPANY WILL DARE TO FIRE US," THE MAN, "WHILE JOHNSON IS ON UR

(Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)



things out of one draw and putting them in another, and I said, Hay ma, supposing you find something and aint sure who it belongs to?

such a question, ma said. Noth- lately. We have been wondering enough away to make such reports ing belongs to you as long as about it. Do tell me what you less painful. It is difficult to face there is any possibility of finding can do about this. We are only one's neighbors under such condiout who the owner is. The least too anxious to have the child suc- tions as we have endured lately. you can do is make every possible ceed. Of course, the fact that the Then the specialist explaine effort and leave no stone unterned, girl lost her mother-I hope you that Carol was feeling injured otherwise how could you possibly will pardon this personal refer- pushed aside, left out of her fathhave a cleer conscience? And ence, but I have to make it-" or small, without a cleer con-science? Uneasy lies the head that mother. What possible—" mother. Her mother was keeping her in the background of the famwears a stolen crown, and mine is mine and yours is yours and never "Without a doubt. What reason affection for herself against any the twain shall meet, she said.

and she said, There's no G wizz have to tell you. Carol broke lover to your wife, this situation gosh about it, honesty is the best down in class last week, and she will clear up. If you exile the policy and wrong can never be explained it by saying that her child it will not clear up." rite even if you have 50 lawyers. heart was broken because her A lie is a symptom of mental What did you find? she said.

Mam? Rite on the edge, the must say you're rather vaguely indefinite, the edge of what for "I

goodness sakes?

gilded lilly.

and it would of been waisted for- grieved than I can say." ever. I'll put it back on the edge What made the child say such you'll see, ma, I said.

The world is better in one particular. Thre aren't any more want a good crack, ma said. Wich I did because I didn't.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 22, 1920

said to be one of the most highly does not like me to interfere. She prized tracts in that section. He and Mrs. Gantz, whose home was to look to her for whatever she lerton, planned to divide their school work. I see very little of time between the two places.

The Laguna Beach Art association had incorporation papers under preparation and was functioning under newly elected officers, Edgar Payne, president; Miss Anna A. Hills, vice president, and others including Henri De Kruif, a member of the board with E. E. uously for 1400 years. Jahraus and Joseph Skidmore,

county whereby Anaheim and Ful- agreeable odors were relatively pressure. lerton would join with Whittier rare. in establishing a new country When a fly eats a grain of sugar, sometimes reach a height of 100 day between Fullerton and Whit- has dissolved into a syrup, the in-

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

LEAKS IN THE AGE OF PLENTY

tabulated are pointed and perti- costly fight against fire and other nent, leaves a vivid picture that bad results of such slashing. no amount of elaborate writing (7) In operating competitive

Moses, John Ruskin and Wood- ing lands for crops which should ow Wilson used a profoundly never be grown. The Ten (5) In the maintenance of proeffective Commandments, the Seven Lamps ductive plants and facilities that of Architecture and the Fourteen are in excess of prudent require Points have etched themselves in ment and use. the mind of the race. This tech- (6) In raping the forests uninnique of tabulation, if the items telligently , and then waging a

establishments with their endless can sketch. duplication of personnel, materials, In his Economy of Abundance, plants and costs. just off the press, Stuart Chase (8) In a high obsolescence rate uses this technique again and due, in part, to shoddy construcagain with striking effect. Com- tion and manufacture, and, in part, pressing his highly compressed to high pressure salesmanship, technique still further I want, toafter, to present three illuminating pictures of our present situation which Mr. Chase analyzes. Today I shall list 15 ways in

which Mr. Chase thinks the new energy of this machine age has leaked away instead of making for higher and higher standard a few hours in a year, of living for the millions. (1) In constructing productive which must be wasted. facilities far in excess of prudent

(2) In constructing plants in unconomic locations and thus making necessary a wasteful cross- undesirable conditions of life and hauling of raw materials and fin- work.

requirement and practically pos-

ished products. (3) In building huge and inefficient cities in which almost one- point of use by the ultimate conthird of all energy delivered to sumer. them must be used to prevent



(9) In supplying energy to the

day and tomorrow and the day financial mechanism of societybanks, telephones, telegrams, radios, airplanes, express trains, elevators, tickers and market extras.

(10) In excessive style changes. (11) In small-scale farming where machinery is used but a

(12) In overproduction of things (13) In exports for which no im-

ports are received. (14) In non-business motoring which may result in expensive accidents or be but an escape from

(15) In loss of energy between the point of generation and the

Pictures of this sort give us sense of the specific points at

their people from dying from which we must recover much lost



ON TELLING LIES

"The Head Mistress has asked her, really. Lately her mother has been upset by the lies Carol has me to see you about Carol." "Yes? I am not surprised. She told. She thinks she will send Then you make sure, the ideer has not been doing very well her 'to a boarding school far er's consideration. She was bit-

sion, grate "My dear woman, what are you lerly resentful and blamed her

"You are Carol's own mother?" ily and guarding her husband's he twain shall meet, she said. have you to question it?" claims the child might make. "If But G wizz, ma, gosh, I said, "This is worse and worse. I'll you can be father to Carol and

mother had been divorced and she distress in adolescence. It needs A dime, I said, and ma said, couldn't see her stepmother with- searching investigating in the hope

"I confess I can't see. This is on them. beyond me. Nothing of the sort Mam? The edge of your dressing table, I mean the very absilutely outside edge, it was just going to fall off, I said, and masaid, Well of all the cocken bull riggamarolls that one takes the gilded lilly.

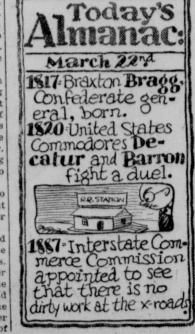
Beyond Me. Nothing of the soft exists. Never will exist. This is as happy a home as there is in America. If it wasn't for Carol's behaior we would lead an ideal iffe. She is the only shadow on the household. We have been doing our best to help her. This is only (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.) our best to help her. This is only Meening it was her dime, and one of the falsehoods that she has no use argewing, and I said, Well spread about in the neighborhood. G wizzickers, ma, it was just go- Something will have to be done. ing to fall off, I picked it up just I'll come to school in a few days. in time, I bet if it had fell off I After we have had a chance to do bet it would of rolled and rolled something definite about the child. and nobody ever would of found it Thank you, Miss Haven. I'm more

again and leave it fall off and a thing? Why was she telling people such stories? One time it You'll put it in my personal was a sad story of the death of hand this very second unless you her mother. Another time it was this tale of separation and divorce and a hard-hearted stepmother. The specialist studies the thing for a while and then he asked to see the child's father.
"Do you pay any attention to

your daughter? Take her out with you, for instance, pay her little fatherly attentions?"

"Not very much. I'm busy and I leave her to her mother. She ton purchased a cattle ranch of 2600 acres near Santa Barbara, needs and to attend strictly to her

out wanting to cry out against the of relieving the child. Punishinjustice of life. She loved her ment will not help any. Adolesfather but she disliked her new cents are troubled about many very edge, I said, and ma said, I mother. I am sorry—but you things. Life, much of which they do not understand, presses hard



Here and There

One Chinese newspaper, at Peip- | Of the cars manufactured in the

Perfumed books were once pop- The stripe, or lateral line run-A movement was well under way ular to give reading matter an ning along the body of a fish, is a

club, the site for which was con- it first covers the grain with a feet. templated on the Hart ranch, mid- drop of liquid; then, when the sugar

secretary and F. W. Cuprien as ing, has been published contin- United States in 1933 91 per cent were closed models.

in the northern part of Orange added attraction in the days when sense organ, recording changes in

The tides in the Bay of Fundy

Acorns are used as food in various parts of the world.